

Nixon Backs Team Seeking Indochina War Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced U.S. support Saturday for the efforts of an Asian diplomatic team in seeking a peaceful settlement of the Indochina conflict.

Nixon, from his San Clemente quarters, talked by telephone with each of three Asian envoys who were at Rogers' State Department office in the course of their mission to sound out possible peace initiatives.

Tan Sri Ghazali, the Malaysian envoy speaking for the Asian diplomats, said after their two hour, 20 minute session with Rogers:

"We obtained his assurances that all efforts will be made towards seeking solutions — that there would be no other way for peace except through a negotiated settlement."

Rogers, who sets off on a two-week Asian trip early today, told newsmen the President and he

expressed U.S. support for the endeavor of the Asian mission. It was sent on its multi-capital journey by a May 17 11-nation meeting of Asian countries concerned about Cambodia. (See story, Page A-5).

The Asian diplomats have been sounding out interested parties on such possibilities as reactivating the International Control Commission to help maintain Cambodia's independence and neutrality. They have also been ascertaining whether there could be

another international Geneva-type conference on Indochina peace, or U.N. involvement in peace efforts.

The three-man Jakarta task force, which also includes envoys from Indonesia and Japan, was rebuffed on the ICC possibility in their recent stop at Moscow, informants said. The diplomats were also at New Delhi, Paris, Warsaw, London and the United Nations before Saturday's Washington stop.

Rogers said "If it were

possible to reactivate the ICC, that would be helpful."

On the possibility of another Geneva conference on Indochina, he reported to newsmen:

"We indicated we would be interested in considering a conference — any kind of a conference that would carry hope for a settlement."

Other U.S. officials said it is possible that

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

North Ireland Rioting Continues; Seven Die

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Seven persons were killed and scores injured Saturday night and early today as Roman Catholics, enraged by the jailing of Bernadette Devlin, battled Protestants, police and British troops in the worst sectarian violence since last August's riots. For the first time this year, British troops fired their guns.

Snipers fired from rooftops and battlers on the streets below ripped up and threw paving stones and torched buildings with firebombs. Buses

were overturned early today and a crowd stormed a police station.

Police said civilian sniper fire killed four persons and wounded at least another six.

Dozens of other persons suffered nongunshot injuries. One hospital alone, the Royal Victoria, admitted 41 persons hurt in the disturbances.

MILITARY spokesmen at first reported the situation was quiet by 8 p.m. But shooting broke out again shortly before midnight in the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

150 PAGES

VOL. 19, NO. 46

WEATHER

Fair skies with little change in temperature. Highs for today near 80 degrees. Complete weather on Page A-2.

White Collar Crime Seen in Bank Failures

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — The Bay City Times, in a copyright story in its Sunday edition said federal investigators are probing possible links in the closings of some 10 small banks.

The Times said several federal agencies investigating the matter have compiled a list of 100 or more individuals who may be involved in financial dealings with the closed institutions.

"The list, the Times said, 'forms what some key government investigators are convinced is a massive network of white collar criminals who have now turned part of their attention to the legitimate field of high finance.'"

The financial operation involved is known as "link financing." In it, a "broker" promises to make large deposits in the bank on the condition that the bank make a loan to a third party. The loans are often considered high risk.

Federal officials point

out, the story said, there is nothing illegal in link financing, but the nature of the resultant loans makes the procedure risky to smaller banks. If the borrower defaults on the loan the bank could fail.

"There's nothing wrong about brokering money into a bank," the article quoted John L. Slovic, chief of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s liquidation division. "Just brokering money per se into a bank creates an asset. It's the resultant poor loans these banks made that caused them to fail."

The Times said the federal interest in the bank closings was prompted by appearance of the same

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)



PRESIDENTIAL KISS FOR THE BRIDE

President Nixon kisses his niece, the former Lawrene Mae Nixon, after her marriage Saturday in Newport Beach to

Thomas Edmer Anfinson. At right is Rev. Charles Dierenfield, who performed the ceremony.

—AP Wirephoto

First Family Draws Crowd to Wedding of Nixon's Niece

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — With her uncle, President Richard Nixon looking on, Lawrene Mae Nixon married fourth-generation Californian Thomas E. Anfinson Saturday.

Following the simple, candlelight double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the President kissed his pretty brunette niece in the church courtyard as photographers snapped pictures.

President and Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia were the last of 800 guests to arrive for the 10:30 a.m. ceremony conducted by Dr. Charles Dierenfield.

They motored 38 miles from the Western White House in San Clemente. Mrs. Nixon, wearing a pink jacket-dress costume by Adele Simpson, was escorted down the aisle by the bride's brother, Donald Anthony Nixon, 24. Tricia, wearing a vivid print silk dress by Gino Charles, was ushered by her cousin, Richard Nixon, 17, the President's namesake.

The First Family was seated in the second pew

behind the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donald Nixon of Newport Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anfinson of South Gate.

The bride's mother wore a blue-green long-sleeved coat-dress and Mrs. Anfinson was attired in a pale pink suit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown embroidered with handmade French lace over slipper satin, designed by Newport seamstress, Mrs. Basil Oberhansli. Her four-tiered chapel-length veil of tulle cascaded to the floor and was attached to a tiara of appliqued roses.

She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, white roses, stephanotis and fluff fern.

Her eight attendants, including four cousins, wore floor-length powder blue dresses of polyester crepe and carried Austrian mixed bouquets.

Tricia and her sister, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, were not in the bridal party for security reasons. Julie and her husband, David, remained in Washington preparing for a trip to Japan the first of the week.

At the conclusion of the regular wedding ceremony, the minister read from 1 Corinthians 13 at the request of the bride.

As the newlyweds

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

TRIO ENDS 3-YEAR VOYAGE

OXNARD (AP) — Back home Saturday after a three-year voyage around the world, a young trio raved about their 32½-foot boat, which they said was the smallest trimaran ever to make it.

Clark Barthol, 26, his wife, Meta, 25, and Dennis Fontany, 26, all of Los An-

geles, had built the boat, Cetacean, themselves and sailed it through two hurricanes since leaving March 6, 1967, from Marina Del Rey, south of here.

"It's extremely seaworthy when handled with any intelligence," Mrs. Barthol said of the three-hulled craft that rides like a cork in the water.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Down on the Farm

Q. Back East there is an organization that lists farms which board a few guests in summer. Is there any such list of farms in California where one can stay for a few weeks, away from smog, for rest and quietude? A. W., Long Beach.

A. The Guest Ranch Reservation Center, 6000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 90028, can supply you with a list of small guest ranches where you can retreat, relax and bask in the sun to your heart's content.

Kingdom for a Horse

Q. Can you help me locate working plans for the construction of a carousel horse? Falling this, I would be interested in buying one either in good or bad repair. L. S. H., Long Beach.

A. You have undertaken an expensive project, for ACTION LINE could find no horses or patterns costing less than \$300. Patterns for aluminum horses are available from A. B. Enterprises, P. O. Box 875, Perola, Ill. 61801 for \$300. If you wish to buy a ready-made modern day horse, you can order an aluminum horse from Arrow Development Co., 1555 Plymouth Ave., Mountain View, for \$350. The older wooden carousel horses now are considered antiques, and can be found in some antique stores for \$350 to \$500. Shevaun's Antiques, 4907 Genesta Ave., Encino, has several wood horses in stock. If you would like to make your own horse, Earl Kreutel, owner of E. & M. Amusement Rentals, 1480 Seabright Ave., Long Beach, has one he says you are welcome to copy. You can call him at 427-4327 to make arrangements to see the horse.

No. 1.Q.

Q. Last month in your paper there was an article on a book for people who want to quit smoking. We have tried and tried to get this book and have had no luck. Could you please help us locate it? Mrs. G. H. K., Long Beach.

A. The Smoke Watchers' Institute's "How to Quit Book" sells for \$5.95 at the Canterbury Book Shop, 3406 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

The Neighbor's Kids

Q. My problem is my neighbor's children. Their 11-year-old boy is a smarty. He plays ball and the ball comes over into my back yard. He has broken the pickets off the fence and broken down my flowers. I have been to the parents, but they just laugh and say "they are only kids." I am not a crank, but I would like to know what I can do to keep these children out of my

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Ally Sets Aid Limit In Asia

Thieu Says Free World Responsible, Viet Lacks Forces

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen van Thieu said Saturday that large-scale assistance to Cambodia was beyond the capacity of South Vietnam and "the whole free world" will be responsible if the country falls to the Communists.

Speaking on radio and television, Thieu said the South Vietnamese army could not stay in Cambodia indefinitely, and added: "Vietnam alone cannot give... long great assistance to Cambodia, because it is far beyond our capability. But Vietnam will be contributing its part together with the Allied countries of the free world in helping Cambodia and the Cambodian people defend themselves."

"I think the whole free world must be held responsible if Cambodia falls into Communist hands," Thieu said.

SAIGON observers interpreted his remarks as directed to the United States where the Senate was to vote this week on legislation barring U.S. troops and U.S. aid, either directly or through third countries, for ground operations in Cambodia. The United States is providing air support.

Thieu made South Vietnam the second country to indicate the defense of Cambodia would be difficult if the United States was unable to support it. Thailand also has been hanging back on earlier promises to send troops to Cambodia because it was unable to get an American commitment to pay for them.

Thieu said South Vietnam would consider Cambodian requests for aid on the merits of each case.

ANSELMO IN DOLLAR DAZE

SAN ANSELMO (UPI) — Police were at a loss Saturday to explain a shower of money that rained on a few happy persons in the downtown area.

Mrs. Barbara Austin said scores of dollar bills began fluttering down at the city's main intersection. They were quickly gobbled up by a dozen assorted individuals in a few moments.

Mrs. Austin asked a long-haired youth if he knew the source of the money shower. "From heaven," he replied.

HE DOESN'T UNDERESTIMATE UNRUH

Reagan Campaign Based on Record

(Editor's note — Lou Cannon of the I. P. T. Washington bureau, author of a biography on Gov. Ronald Reagan and Assemblyman Jess Unruh, recently revisited California for an inside look at the gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns. Here, in a series of four articles, is his report.)

By LOU CANNON

The man who once said he was running for public office because his oppo-

nent had all the experience in preparing a new campaign today based on his own record as governor of California.

Forty-three months after he defeated two-term incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown in a landslide election, Ronald Reagan remains optimistic about curbing campus violence, skeptical about federal welfare programs and confident of his own ability to govern the nation's most populous state.

Reagan turned 59 this

year and the mild wrinkles that an actor's makeup once concealed are now etched deeply into his sun-tanned face. He still prefers horseback riding for recreation, macaroni and cheese and other simple fare for dinner and "Mission Impossible" when he has time to watch a television program.

The Reagan sense of humor is much the same, too.

The governor interrupted a recent interview

to wave at schoolchildren outside his bullet-proof window, then turned away with a grin and quipped: "You can always tell the ones with the CTA (California Teachers Association) type of teachers. They look kind of self-conscious and don't know whether they're supposed to smile."

The ambivalence which the governor ascribes to the schoolchildren is felt by his campaign managers on the entire education question, which is regard-

ed in the Reagan camp as both his best and his worst issue.

On the one hand, Reagan's consistently firm stand against campus disorder unquestionably commands wide public support as it did in 1966 when he made the "mess at Berkeley" his No. 1 issue against Pat Brown.

On the other, the state's seeming inability to solve its monumental school finance problems plus the

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 3)

Jody's Mom Tells Terror of Long Vigil



ORDEAL OF WAITING OVER, LINDA ROBERTSON CUDDLES JODY
"I Kept Thinking That if a Woman Needed Someone to Love . . ."

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: Jody Robertson, perky, red-haired, 2½-year-old daughter of Navy Petty Officer 1.C Charles Robertson and his wife, Linda, disappeared from Bixby Park Tuesday afternoon and was found in Wilmington 23 hour later, the probable victim of a kidnapper. In this article, Mrs. Robertson relates the terror of learning her daughter had vanished, and tells of the anguish she felt during her night-long vigil for Jody's safe return.)

By LINDA ROBERTSON
as told to BARBARA FRYER

When Becky came running up the stairs and told me 'Jody's gone and I can't find her,' I didn't have time to think anything. I just took off for Bixby Park.

It was only after I had searched the park, called police and watched people going from door to door and there was still no word about my little girl, that I became really frightened.

I began to imagine the worst. It was like a horrible dream, only I was awake, going through a type of hell that no one who hasn't experienced it can know.

As much as I wanted to believe that Jody had just wandered off when Becky, the little neighbor girl who was watching her, went to the bathroom, I couldn't. I realized someone must have picked her up.

But I was confused. If kidnapping was the reason, the kidnaper would have picked someone whose parents were able to pay. A Navy man's pay is not that much.

I rode in one of the police units for a couple of hours, looking for Jody. There were just scores and scores of people — six and seven in a group — knocking on doors. We only moved to Long Beach a month ago and the help was the best welcome present I could have had.

After that, I went back to the park mobile police unit where all the calls would be coming in. I just felt better being there instead of sitting at home wondering what the police were doing. I'm the kind of person that just has to know what is happening.

At one point a call came in saying a guy with a child was speeding toward the beach in Belmont Shore. But then another call came saying the child had blonde hair and the man with her was the father. For a few seconds it was hope and if nothing else it relieved the agony just a little, momentarily.

Most of the time I stayed at the mobile unit. I did go home once to get Jody's shoes so the police dogs could track her. And I did go home to call the Red Cross to see if my husband could get an emergency leave. He was not due home until Friday.

Then I tried to concentrate on him

coming home and not the things that might have been happening to my baby.

Finally the sergeant made me come home for good. It was around 4 or 5 a.m. Wednesday. The mobile unit was breaking up. I wanted to go to the police station with him, but he said I would be better off at home.

A neighbor came in and sat with me. My neighbors — all of them — had been so good. They took care of the other children for me through it all. I just barely remember the lady from the library coming down. Then that telephone call. When the call came and that guy said he had my child I was ready to say anything to get her back. I was so tired by that time that I don't remember the whole thing but it was one of the worst parts of the experience.

It was not long after that my husband returned. The police had him take Lynett, our four-year-old, and the two neighbor girls who were with Jody Tuesday when she disappeared, to Bixby Park to see if any of the people there would remember them or anything about Jody.

I was sitting in the living room talking to one of the policemen when I saw my

husband come running up the stairs. He had a smirky grin on his face. He told me they had found Jody in Wilmington and the police were bringing her to Long Beach now. We were to meet her at the police station.

We drove in our car and all I could do was pray it was really Jody and that she was safe. She had not arrived yet when we got there. Then suddenly an officer came in holding her and she saw us and her hands started waving. In her excitement she slapped my face and knocked my glasses halfway across the room, but I didn't know it.

I looked at Jody and thought about the person who had taken her. Maybe the person thought that Jody was being neglected and wanted to take care of her. But there are so many orphans — even here in Long Beach — that need care that no one has to pick a child off the street.

I could not take my eyes off Jody. I kept thinking that if a woman who needed someone to love abducted Jody as police thought, all she had to do was look at Jody and she would love her. But why did she have to pick on us? We love Jody, too.

Kennedy Accuses U.S. of Concealing War Toll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the Administration Saturday of evading his questions about civilian casualties resulting from American bombing in Laos and Cambodia.

He said the Defense Department broke the commitment of Assistant Secretary Dennis J. Doolin on May 7 to answer questions he raised as chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

"We find it easy to measure — sometimes on a daily basis — captured enemy supplies of rice and weapons," Kennedy said in a statement. "Why is it so difficult to measure the human costs of this war and to take more effective action to limit our contributions to these costs and to remedy those that do occur?"

"There is a continuing tendency by the Administration to whitewash this issue."

Injuries Kill Car Victim

A 43-year-old Downey man died Saturday of injuries sustained last Thursday when he was struck by a car.

John Moore, of 12404 S. Dunrobin Ave., succumbed

at Downey Community Hospital. He was being treated for injuries received near Imperial Highway and Adenmoor Avenue. The driver of the striking vehicle was not held.

Seized U.S. Tuna Boats Sail for New Fishing Area

Two San Diego-based tuna fishing vessels returned to sea from the Mexican port of Mazatlan Saturday after their owners posted \$8,000 bond and a \$17,600 cash deposit.

The Ronnie S and the Starcrest, were seized three weeks ago near the penal islands of Las Tres Marias by Mexican authorities.

All boats are prohibited from sailing within 12 miles of the island prison of Maria Madre, according to August Felando, manager of the American Tuna-boat Association.

After the June 5 seizure, the vessels and their 23 crewmen were taken to Mazatlan and held while an investigation, and negotiations for their release, was conducted. Felando said the boats left Mazatlan Friday night for other fishing grounds.

The bond deposit will be kept or returned after a final decision by Mexican reviewing authorities, Felando said.

"If they decide there was no territorial violation, the money will be returned," he said.

Joe Pombo, a mate aboard the Ronnie S, said

both vessels were fishing seaward of the islands and inadvertently drifted inside the 12-mile limit in an attempt to recover an overturned skiff.

24-District School Plan Hit by Board

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Board of Education aired "serious misgivings" Saturday in a meeting with a joint legislative committee that designed a measure to split the Los Angeles School District into 24 smaller units.

"I don't see where legislators who don't know Los Angeles and couldn't even find their way around here should go deciding what's good for Los Angeles," board member Georgiana Hardy noted in suggesting that the bill be decided by district voters rather than the Legislature.

The measure was authored by Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, and Assemblyman Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles. Proponents of the measure, including the Harmer-Greene committee, will state their side at hearings beginning Wednesday. Opponents will begin testifying July 8.

The plan would divide the mammoth Los Angeles district into 24 subdistricts with a central board com-

posed of one member from each nonmember local board.

Dr. Julian Nava, who supported Mrs. Hardy's call for a public vote, attacked the lack of provision for the funds required to implement it.

Board President Arthur Gardner and members Richard Ferraro and Donald Newman also lambasted a teacher pool plan contained in the bill. The pool would be maintained by the central board for teachers found "unacceptable" in one subdistrict to be held with pay for placement in another for a two-year period.

"I think we need good teachers in all schools," Ferraro said. "I don't want teachers in a pool if they're not satisfactory."

Other problems included a lack of data on researchers who drew up the plan, adjustments in pay scales and tenure, the need for increasing bureaucratic machinery and fears of interdistrict tensions.

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Drowned Camper's Body Recovered

OJAI — The body of Robert Schutz, 19, of Santa Barbara, was recovered late Friday by sheriff's deputies in a large pool of water in Los Padres National Forest. He had been camping with four other youths nearby when he left them to go swimming Wednesday.



NICE DAY FOR THE BEACH

Balmy weather brought some 80,000 persons to the city's beaches Saturday, creating the crowded conditions seen above as the thermometer reached 83. Although it wasn't as warm as Friday's 87 degrees, it was still warm enough to make a splash in the face (right) feel good. High winds aloft were expected to keep Long Beach breezy today with

gusts of up to 25 miles per hour, according to the Weather Bureau. With breezes cooling things down, the high today is expected to reach only 76. Heavy eye irritation is predicted in the San Gabriel and Pomona-Walnut Valley areas but irritation will be light if there's any at all today in Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by Tom Shaw



'No Reason to Bar Watson Extradition,' Judge Says

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Federal Dist. Judge Wayne Justice recessed Saturday until Tuesday or Wednesday the extradition hearing for Charles Watson, charged with murder in the Sharon Tate slayings in California.

But the judge indicated he at present sees no reason to refuse to allow Watson to be taken to the West Coast.

WATSON is fighting extradition, claiming that the public is so well informed about the slayings that he could not get a fair trial in California.

Judge Justice said that he plans to make an exhaustive study of legal authorities.

The judge further said that as far as he could determine the legal authorities gave him no grounds for preventing extradition.

One of Watson's lawyers, Bill Boyd of McKinney, said that if Judge Justice refuses to stop the extradition he will appeal to the U.S. 5th Court of

Appeals in New Orleans.

Texas authorities have complied with California's extradition request, but actual movement of Watson to the West Coast was held up when the case was taken to federal court.

WATSON, now in the Collin County jail at McKinney, was not in court. He has been in jail seven months.

The hearing lasted two and a half hours. Introduced were 118 pages of newspaper and magazine, two paperback books, accounts in the Ladies Home Journal and McCall's magazine, Official Detective, in which Watson's picture appeared.

The detective magazine used a Watson quote attributed to the Los Angeles Times, "I am the devil. I've come to kill."

Boyd said one of the paperback books, "Five to Die," carried vivid details and "is a sell-out."

THE LAWYER cited numerous other news and

feature magazines carrying the story of the California murders in which Miss Tate, an actress, and four others were slain in a ritualistic massacre. Four persons currently are on trial in California.

Gilbert Pena and Howard M. Fender, assistant attorneys general of Texas, objected to all questions, saying they were not relevant. They stressed that California's request for extradition was legal and had been approved by Texas Gov. Preston Smith.

Source of Opium

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Southeast Asia accounts for 1,000 tons (83 per cent) of the world's illegal production of opium, an Iranian government official told a United Nations seminar on narcotics control. Turkey is the second major producing area, he said, with some coming from Mexico.

Terrorist Bombs Blast 10 Stores in Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Bombs exploded in 10 stores or government building in four Argentine cities Saturday in apparently coordinated terrorist attacks to mark the anniversary of the bombings a year ago of 13 supermarkets owned by the Rockefeller family.

In addition, firebombs were thrown at two pri-

vate homes in Cordoba, the nation's third largest city, and at a patrol car parked in front of a provincial police station on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

There were no reports of injuries in the explosions.

Pamphlets found at the scene of several of the blasts were signed by the "Che Guevara Command."

Supersonic Game Over Southland

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first supersonic Firebee II unmanned aircraft has been shot down in a man-against-machine dogfight near Point Magu, according to Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical Co.

Marine Lt. Col. Charles L. Zangas, piloting an F-4 Phantom fighter, was credited with downing the

robot-controlled target plane with an air-to-air missile.

The mock battle occurred last week over the Pacific missile range. Electronic orders from the ground allowed the robot plane to perform realistically against the manned fighter.

The Firebee II, built

here by Teledyne-Ryan, recently became operational in the U.S. armed forces.

Church to Elect

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Orthodox Church officials will assemble next May to elect a successor to Patriarch Alexei, who died April 18.

'FIGHTING LADY' OF WW II

USS Yorktown Ends Gallant Career; to Join Mothball Fleet

BOSTON (AP) — The aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, the "Fighting Lady" of World War II, was decommissioned Saturday after more than 27 years of service bridging three wars.

The ship, christened by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in 1943, also served in the wars in Korea and Vietnam.

In 1968, she served as recovery ship for the moon circling astronauts of Apollo 8.

The Yorktown's World War II record included 2,358 aircraft damaged or destroyed and 118 enemy ships sunk. She damaged an additional 329 ships, and remained operational throughout the war, being damaged only once, on March 18, 1945, when three crewmen were killed and 18 wounded by an enemy bomb hit.

Originally decommissioned in June 1946, the Yorktown was returned to

active service in 1952 to serve in the Korean war, and later also saw duty in the Vietnam conflict.

The Navy said current plans call for the Yorktown to go into mothballs. There has been one proposal that the ship be used as a drug rehabilitation center, but a Navy spokesman said Saturday no decision had been made on this as yet and any such decision would have to come from Washington.



NEW VIEW FOR USS PIEDMONT

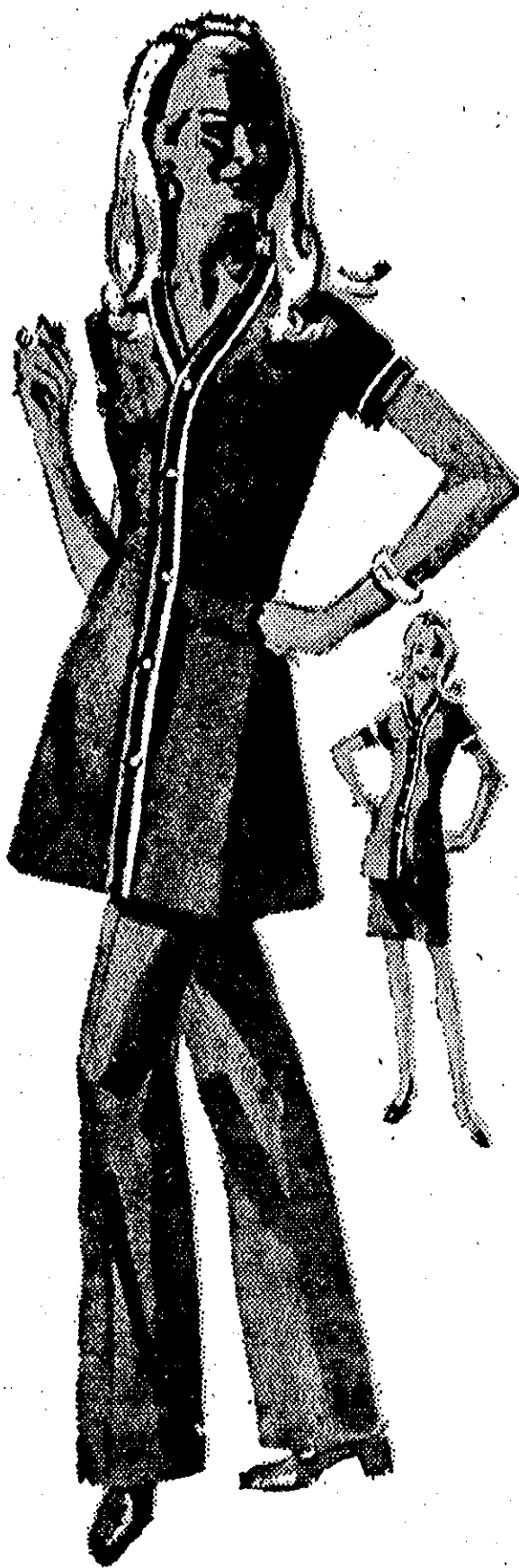
Capt. M. O. Geary, right, skipper of the 800-man destroyer tender USS Piedmont looks out over Long Beach from the deck after he brought his ship from San Diego to her new Long Beach home port. At left is Capt. Phil Bush, commanding officer of the host tender USS Isle Royale and Robert Farnham, executive, Armed Services YMCA. Consensus of the ship's crew was "the change will be good."

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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Transient Held in 2 Murders

2nd Suspect in
Teacher, Station
Attendant Deaths

A 20-year-old man is being held in Orange County Jail in Santa Ana as a suspect in two murder cases, Orange County sheriff's officials announced Saturday.

Steven Craig Hurd, an unemployed transient, was arrested late Friday night by Riverside County sheriff's deputies in Norco, 20 miles northeast of Santa Ana.

Hurd was arrested originally on suspicion of the murder of Santa Ana service station attendant Jerry Wayne Carlin, 21, last June 2.

After questioning by Orange County sheriff's investigators, Hurd also became a suspect in the murder of Mrs. Florence Nancy Brown, a 31-year-old El Toro schoolteacher.

THE BODY of Mrs. Brown, who was reported missing June 4 by her husband, was found June 15 in a shallow grave near the Ortega Highway in Elsinore.

Hurd's arrest in Norco came after Santa Ana police investigators John McLain and Larry Cornelson passed information to Riverside officials.

Santa Ana police had arrested Timothy David Montag, 21, in connection with the Carlin murder earlier in the week. Montag is also suspected of a \$50 robbery of the service station where Carlin worked only a few nights before the bludgeon murder of Carlin.

A \$3,000 reward had been posted only last Tuesday for information leading to the arrest of Carlin's slayers. The reward was posted by an unidentified private citizen.

Cambodia Due More Aid-Rogers

Details to Be
Outlined at
SEATO Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to tell SEATO foreign ministers in Manila this week that the United States will provide increased military assistance to Cambodia in 1971, U.S. officials said Saturday.

They said they did not know yet exactly how much arms aid to Cambodia would go up from the \$7.9-million worth of small arms allocated in fiscal 1970.

They said, however, that a reported figure of \$50 million worth of small arms, ammunition, trucks and radio equipment probably was exaggerated. They said the Nixon Administration is still seeking to determine the weapons which the shaky Cambodian military forces could effectively assimilate.

Rogers leaves Washington today on the first leg of his two-week trip. He flies to San Francisco to meet with Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu this afternoon and to address a State Department conference for editors and broadcasters Monday.

HE ALSO will travel to President Nixon's home at San Clemente, on Monday to confer with the President before flying to Manila Tuesday.

The 15th foreign ministers' council meeting of SEATO convenes in Manila Thursday and Friday. Outside these formal sessions, Rogers is expected to hold bilateral discussions with various participants including Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

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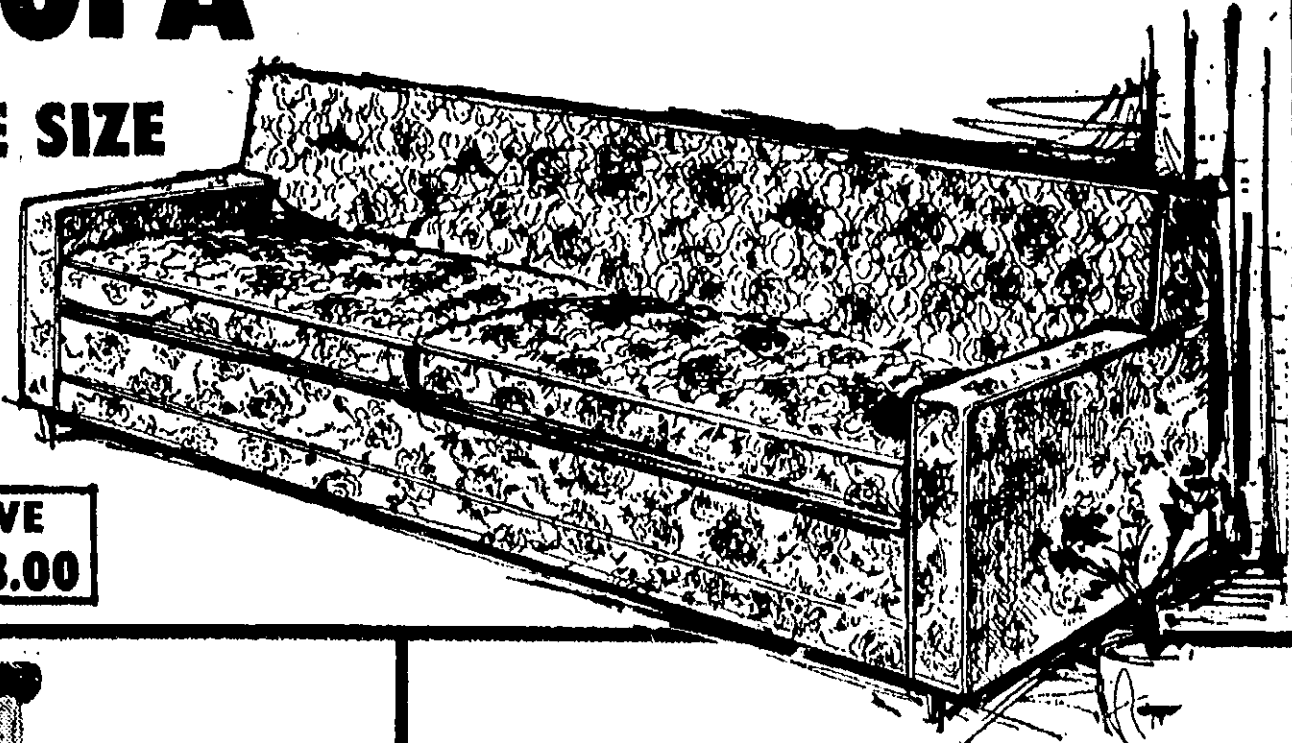
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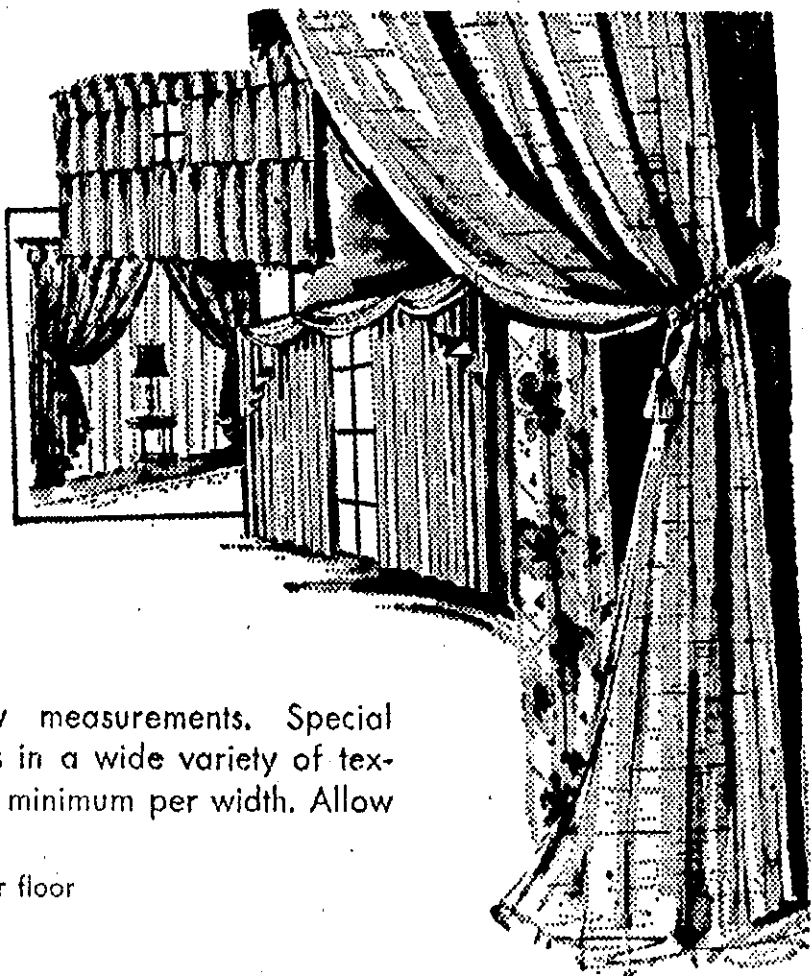
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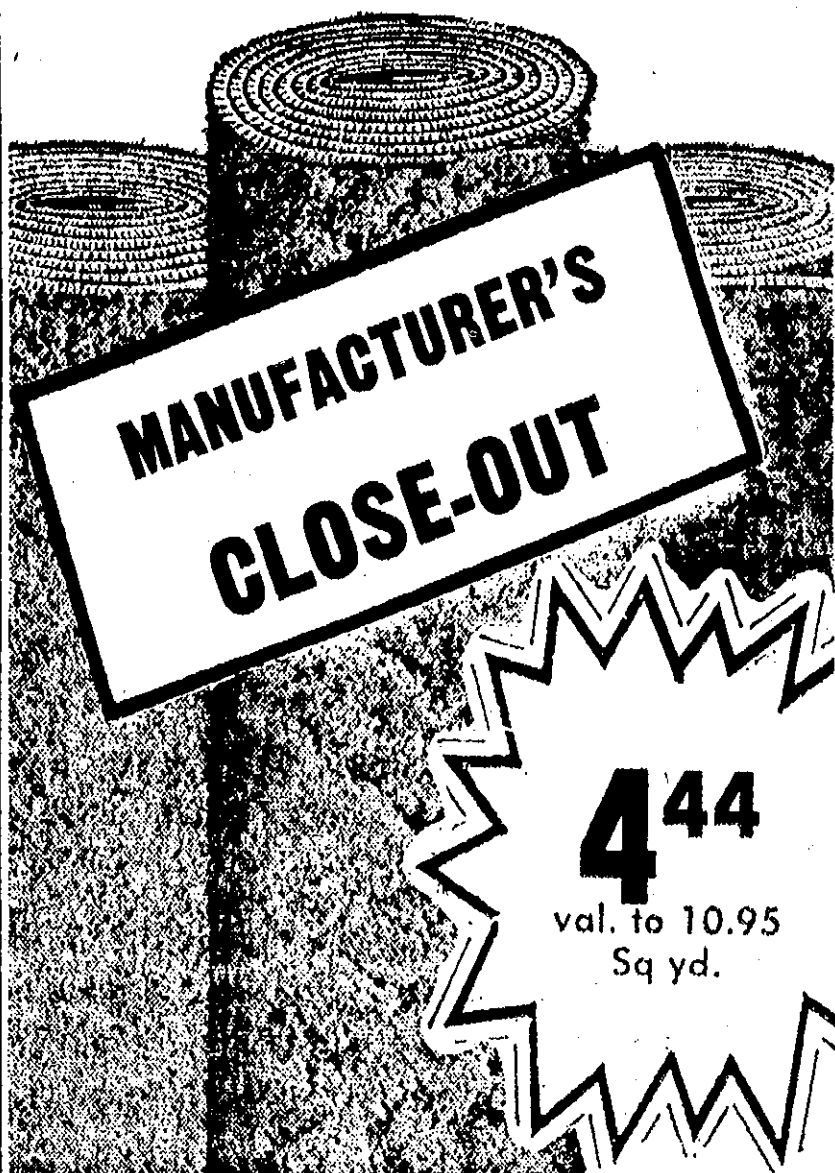
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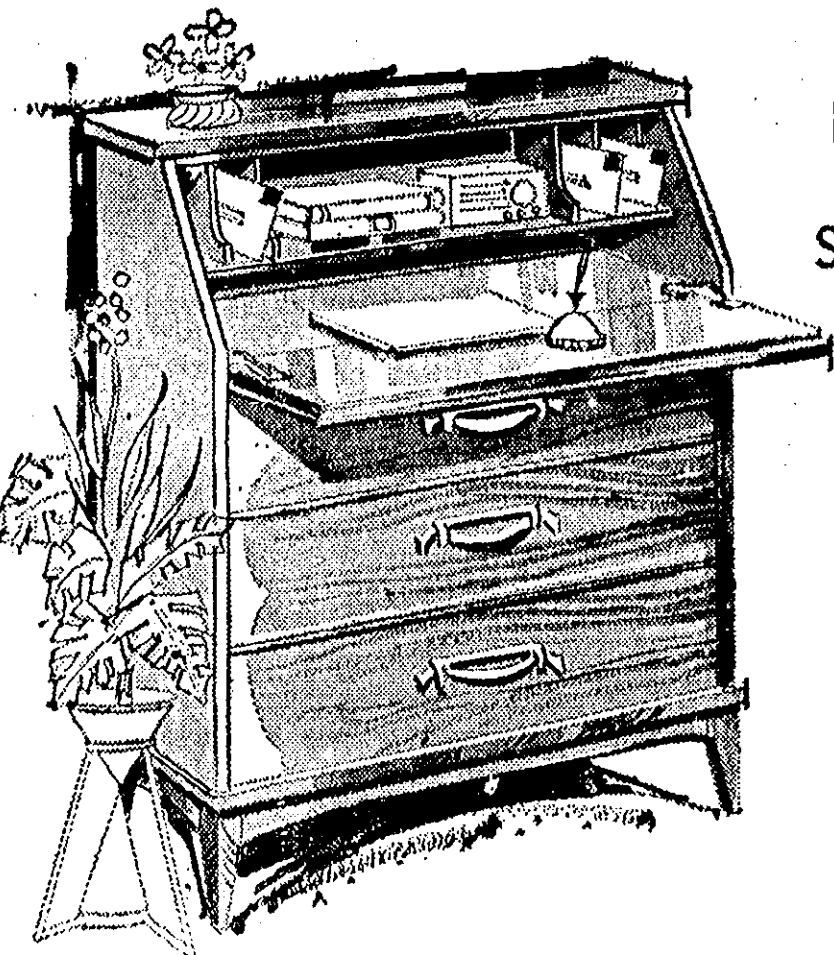
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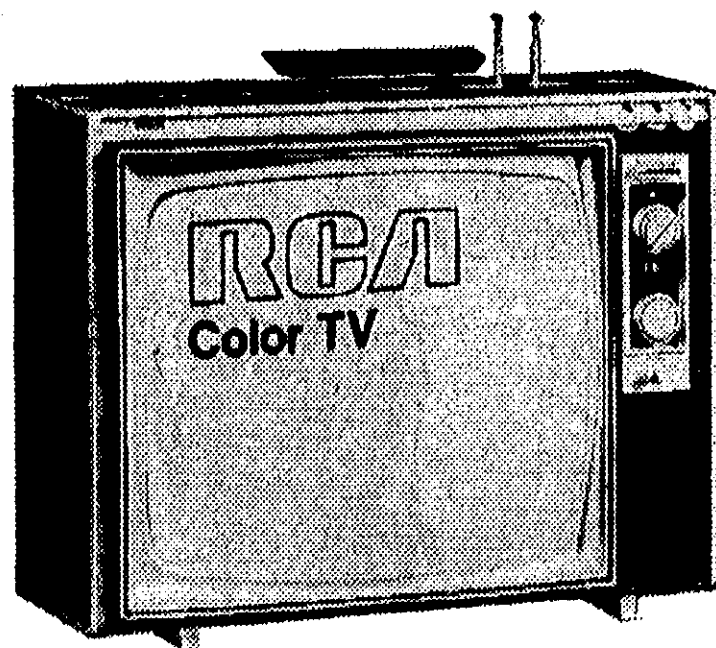
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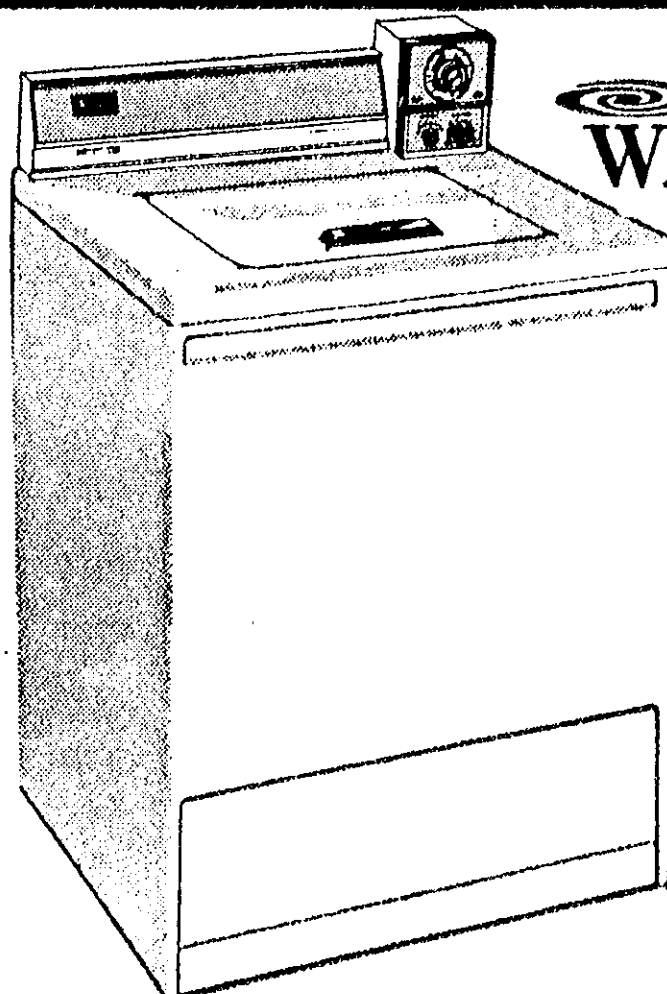
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BELFAST CATHOLICS HURL TAUNTS, STONES AT PROCESSION OF 10,000 PROTESTANTS
—AP Wirephoto

Violence in North Ireland Kills 4

(Continued from Page A-1)

Catholic Seaford Street area, a tiny enclave in east Belfast almost entirely surrounded by Protestant homes.

Violence also erupted in Londonderry. Residents of Catholic Bogside erected barricades around the area and hurled stones and gasoline bombs at troops sent to dismantle them.

Miss Devlin, a civil rights leader and at 23 Britain's youngest member of parliament, began a six-month sentence in Armagh's Women's Prison Friday night on charges of riot and inciting to riot stemming from the disorders last August.

"Release Bernie, you bastards," bands of Catholics shouted at the British

troops along Springfield Road in Belfast.

THE RIOTING began when some 10,000 members of the Protestant Orange Order tried marching with fifes and drums through the mainly Catholic Springfield Road area. Catholics massed and charged them. "Blood is up," said an army spokesman.

The troops and police stepped in in an attempt to snuff out the fighting. As their armored cars and trucks rumbled to the Springfield Road area, flames began shooting up from streets along the "peace line" the troops set up after the August 1969 rioting that left nine persons dead.

Snipers opened up from rooftops and a bullet

slapped through the cheek of a soldier who attempted to rescue a civilian wounded in the street.

"Oh, my God," said the young soldier, a Royal Marine Commando, dropping to the ground. His hands flew to his face.

The troops began to fire.

THE FIRST time was when a soldier of Marine Commando 45 fired four or five shots at a civilian car from which shots had been fired at a civilian in Palmer Road," an army spokesman said.

"The second time was when four or five shots were returned at a sniper in Herbert Street," he said.

Sticks thumped. Knives flashed in the light of exploding molotov gasoline bombs. Rocks flew. Police

and then the troops waded in, trying to drive a wedge between the two sides.

Rioters ripped up paving stones and threw them. A bakery, a paint store and then other buildings burst into fire. Flames licked the skies over the city center.

Arab Cable Link

BEIRUT (UPI) — The communications ministers of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon scheduled a meeting in Beirut Wednesday to discuss laying an undersea cable from Beirut to Alexandria and a land cable from Beirut to Damascus to improve communications among the three countries, official sources said Saturday.

Income Surtax Expires, Hiking Take-Home Pay for Everyone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 27 controversial months, the income surtax expires at midnight Tuesday, adding a dollar or so to the weekly take-home pay of the average worker.

Although the benefit to each taxpayer will be relatively small, the demise of the surtax will add about \$2 billion to the nation's overall purchasing power, possibly adding fuel to the fires of inflation.

The surcharge was 10 per cent of regular income tax bills from April 1, 1968, until Dec. 31, 1969, when it dropped to 5 per cent for the first half of this year.

For a single person earning \$7,500 annually, the end of the surtax will mean a 90-cent weekly reduction in the taxes withheld from his check — \$22.20 instead of \$23.10.

A single person earning \$10,000 annually will get to keep an extra \$1.10. The amount withheld from his check will decline from \$34.50 to \$33.40 a week.

A married couple with two children earning \$7,500 a year will get an extra \$1.10 take home pay. Their withholding will decline from \$13.50 to \$12.40.

A family of four earning \$10,000 annually will get \$1.70 when the withholding rate declines from \$23 to \$21.30 weekly.

A family of four with income of \$15,000 would take

home \$1.60 more. The withholding for that family would decline from \$41 to \$38.40 a week.

Probably more important to the consumption-conscious middle income groups is the annual phase-out of Social Security contributions. Under present law, each worker covered by Social Security is taxed 4.8 per cent of the first \$7,800 he earns in a year. After the income ceiling is reached, the worker pays nothing more for Social Security the rest of the year.

A worker earning \$12,000 a year will reach the cut-off point in mid-August. He then will take home another \$11 each week. For a worker with \$15,000 annual income, the ceiling will be reached in early July, adding almost \$14 a week to his take home pay.

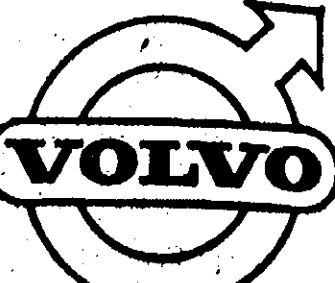
Government economists minimized the effect of the tax cuts on inflation. They explained that the present phase of inflation is

caused more by the "push" of rising costs — including wages — on the price of finished goods than it is by the "pull" of excessive demand. They claim "demand pull" inflation, that is excessive purchasing power bidding up the price of scarce goods, has been brought under control.

But some economists believe the present round of tax reductions is ill-timed and will retard the effort to control inflation.

The surtax was adopted in 1968 to help pay for the rising cost of the Vietnam

war. It originally was supposed to expire June 30, 1969, but it was extended by Congress for another year.



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KEN VILLAROS CAN'T TELL BOYS APART, BUT WIFE CAROL IDENTIFIES EACH
Left to right, Daughter Stephanie and Quads Kevin, Gary, Stephen and Kenneth

—AP Wirephoto

WHICH BOY IS WHICH?

Quads Make Life Hectic for Couple

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Is that Kevin running around with part of a vacuum hose? And Ken playing with the ball? Is that Gary crying? Isn't that Stevie getting his diaper changed?

Or is that Ken getting his diaper changed and Stevie running around and Gary playing with the ball and Kevin crying? Or . . . ?

Kenneth Villaros, 31, Hawaiian-born father of the 2-year-old quadruplets, says there are times when even he isn't sure which is which. His wife Carol, 27, and daughter Stefanie, 5, says they are the only ones who know for certain.

"I can tell them by the shapes of their faces," explains Carol, who says each is developing his own personality. "Gary is the more sensitive one; Ken is quiet. Kevin is a terror

and so is Stevie, but not as much."

Mr. and Mrs. Villaros say they've got used to the confusion, although it took a few months and moving from an apartment into their modest home in Culver City, a Los Angeles suburb.

When they got married eight years ago, the couple planned a small family.

First came Stefanie, "and then we were going to have one more and go on vacation," recalls Villaros.

Instead they had four and stayed home. "And it will still be a while before we go anywhere," he says.

Despite nearly five months warning of the foursome's arrival, Mrs. Villaros says there was no way they could prepare for it: Facing four times over the formula-feeding, the early morning feedings, the crying, the diaper changing — all in a two-bedroom apartment

with a 3-year-old to take care of as well.

"I almost had a nervous breakdown," Mrs. Villaros says.

"I was in tears all the time—we never had time to eat, we couldn't go out, we couldn't sleep."

They finally managed to adapt. "We had no choice" — and Mrs. Villaros says it's kind of fun now.

"People generally have two reactions when they first see the boys," she says. "They either say, 'We wish they were ours,' or, 'I'm glad that didn't happen to me.'"

One of the boys is crying. "You know," the mother says as she rises, "I'd have it made if I

didn't have to change diapers."

She has about 12 dozen diapers which required laundering almost daily. She has given up folding them; instead she just piles them in a playpen. She figures she changes one every 20 minutes.

What of the future? What is dad going to do when the boys get old enough to drive and all four ask for the car at once?

"I hope they like to double date," he says.

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Muskie Raps Agnew for 'Intimidating Foes'

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Saturday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has used "every device of intimidation" to silence opposition to the Nixon Administration.

The Maine senator, considered a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, told the Colorado Democratic Party Assembly that Agnew is trying to "impose silence on those who prefer peace to war, and on those who dare to protest what they believe is wrong."

Agnew left Colorado only two days before, after a Republican fund-raising speech in Denver Wednesday night.

Muskie criticized the Nixon Administration for failing to deal with rising unemployment, higher interest rates, the cost of living and with falling corporate profits.

Even with the things which are wrong in the country, Muskie said, "one of the things that is right about it, despite Mr. Agnew's efforts, is that we are

still free to criticize what is wrong about it."

THE MAINE senator said increasing numbers "of our society have come to believe that there is no future for it."

But he said the Democrats must "refrain from senseless rage" and for a coalition based on reason. "At some point we must consider what is wrong in our country and begin doing something about it," Muskie said.

Student Protesters Killed in Chile Clash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two students were killed, three were wounded by gunfire and about 30 others suffered cuts and bruises in clashes growing out of antigovernment demonstrations Friday and Saturday.

Police dispersed demonstrators in front of the U.S. consulate.

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Ma and Pa Railroad Chief Dies at 91

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philip L. Poe, president of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad died Friday at his home at the age of 91. He was head of the "Ma and Pa" for nine years.

The railroad at one time connected Baltimore and York, Pa., but now operates on just 41.5 miles between Whitford, Md. and York. During his tenure as president.

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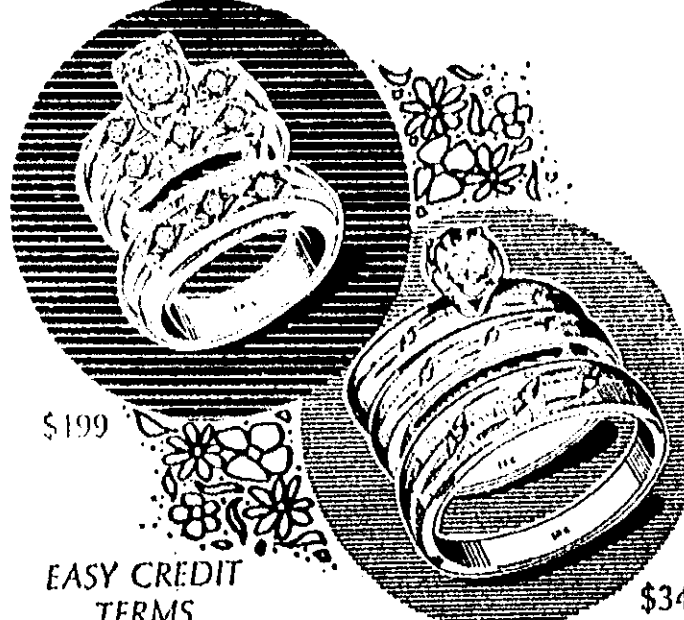
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6 Legislators Hope to Finish Rewrite of \$6.48-Billion State Budget Today

By ROR SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — six weary legislators today will attempt to conclude a virtually total rewriting of Gov. Reagan's \$6.48-billion state budget.

Headed by veteran Assemblyman Frank Lanterman of La Canada, the six-man committee has been putting in between 12 and 14 hours every day since it started work June 18.

Two certainties confronted the committee members when they began their deliberations. First, because of the constitutional requirement that the budget has to be signed into law before the 1970-71 fiscal year starts Wednesday,

there was a tremendous amount of work to do and not much time in which to do it.

And second, no matter what they did, hardly anybody was going to like it.

SERVING WITH Lanterman on the committee are Assemblymen Harley Porter of Compton and Don Mulford of Piedmont, and senators Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville, Stephen P. Teale of West Point, and Robert J. Lagomarsino of Ojai.

Porter and Teale are Democrats, the rest Republicans.

They total 104 years of legislative experience. Grunsky has served 24 years of legislative experience. Grunsky has served

24 years, Porter 21, Lanterman 20, Teale 17, Mulford 13, and Lagomarsino, nine.

The experience was essential. The conference committee, appointed ostensibly to reconcile the differences between the Senate and Assembly versions of the budget, actually has the authority to tinker with the budget wherever it collectively pleases.

Normally, that authority is used sparingly. This year, however, because of the complexity of the problems with which it was confronted, the committee was forced to review just about every area of government spending.

THESE ARE TWO main problems the committee is trying to solve. First major revisions of the administration's expenditure and revenue estimates for next year, disclosed after the legislative review was completed, threw the original version of the budget \$141 million out of balance.

Second, the state's public schools are in dire need for additional financial support, with estimates ranging as high as \$281 million beyond what was originally budgeted by Reagan last February.

The alternatives available included increasing revenue—primarily by raising taxes—or cutting expenditures, or a combination of both. The governor ruled out any tax hike, meaning the conference committee was given the job of finding the money in a budget already tightened by four years of Reagan's "cut, squeeze, and trim" approach to state spending.

The committee has a large shopping list of suggested budget cuts at its disposal. The recommendations include an across-the-board reduction, outright elimination of various advisory boards and commissions, sharp curtailing of welfare benefits, deferral of capital construction projects, and elimination of all or part of state employee pay raises.

LANTERMAN acknowledged Thursday that finding money for schools was the committee's most difficult chore.

He acknowledged too that the subject of state college faculty salary increases had been discussed, but declined to say what, if any, decision had been reached.

Both the Senate and the Assembly had voted out pay raises of any kind for state college faculty, and the Senate had further deleted funds for university faculty salary hikes.

The \$19 million freed by denying the faculty salary increases could be used to help solve some of the other budget problems, proponents of the proposal said. Gov. Reagan gave his formal support for the deletion when he announced the \$141 million deficit and suggested various ways to make the budget balance.

2 Judges Face Runoff in November

Municipal Court Judges Charles M. Hughes and Harry T. Shafer finished one-two in the June 2 primary for Los Angeles Superior Court office No. 11, it was announced Saturday.

They will meet in a runoff election in November, according to Ray E. Lee, Los Angeles County registrar-recorder.

Results of the eight-man June 2 primary were held up when Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge Leonard Wolf, one of the candidates, obtained a restraining order election day.

The order prevented the counting of the ballots because a large number of voting punch cards were assembled improperly.

On Friday, Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband denied a request for a preliminary injunction. He also dissolved the original restraining order, clearing the way for the votes to be counted and the results released.

legislators are opposed to making 11 college and university instructors suffer the legislative displeasure over the part some have played in campus unrest.

BUT RESTORING the 5 per cent pay raise, or any portion of it, reduces the flexibility Lanterman and his colleagues have to try to use the budget itself to meet the state's fiscal problems.

Their proposed solution is expected to be made available to the Assembly and Senate Monday. Party leaders in the two houses may be able to begin analyzing the compromise budget tonight.

All other legislative business will cease while the two houses consider the proposal Monday. Democrats in both houses have indicated they will not provide the necessary votes to send the budget to the governor unless adequate school funds are made available.

Last year, the squabble over school funds resulted in the state going three days into the 1969-70 fiscal year without the legal ability to spend money. The budget was finally approved July 3 when the governor agreed to make more school money available.

Despite the immediate fiscal confusion, the state survived its chaotic entry into the current fiscal year. Many legislators and administration officials fear that critics of the budget this year will consequently have less reservation about withholding their vote.

TWO-THIRDS of each house—54 assemblymen and 27 senators—must approve the budget before Gov. Reagan has a chance to analyze it and decide what, if any, cuts he wants to make.

Lanterman's and Grunsky's work will not end with the submitting of their compromise budget to the Assembly and Senate. They'll have to explain the committee recommendations, in detail, to their respective houses starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

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by
Joe Stoltz
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Because a ruby is red, the color of blood, the ancients used rubies to heal wounds of the flesh, where blood had been lost. They would grind the gem into powder and drink it. Sometimes the gem would be inserted into the wound itself. In some parts of the world today, rubies are still used for such medicinal purposes.

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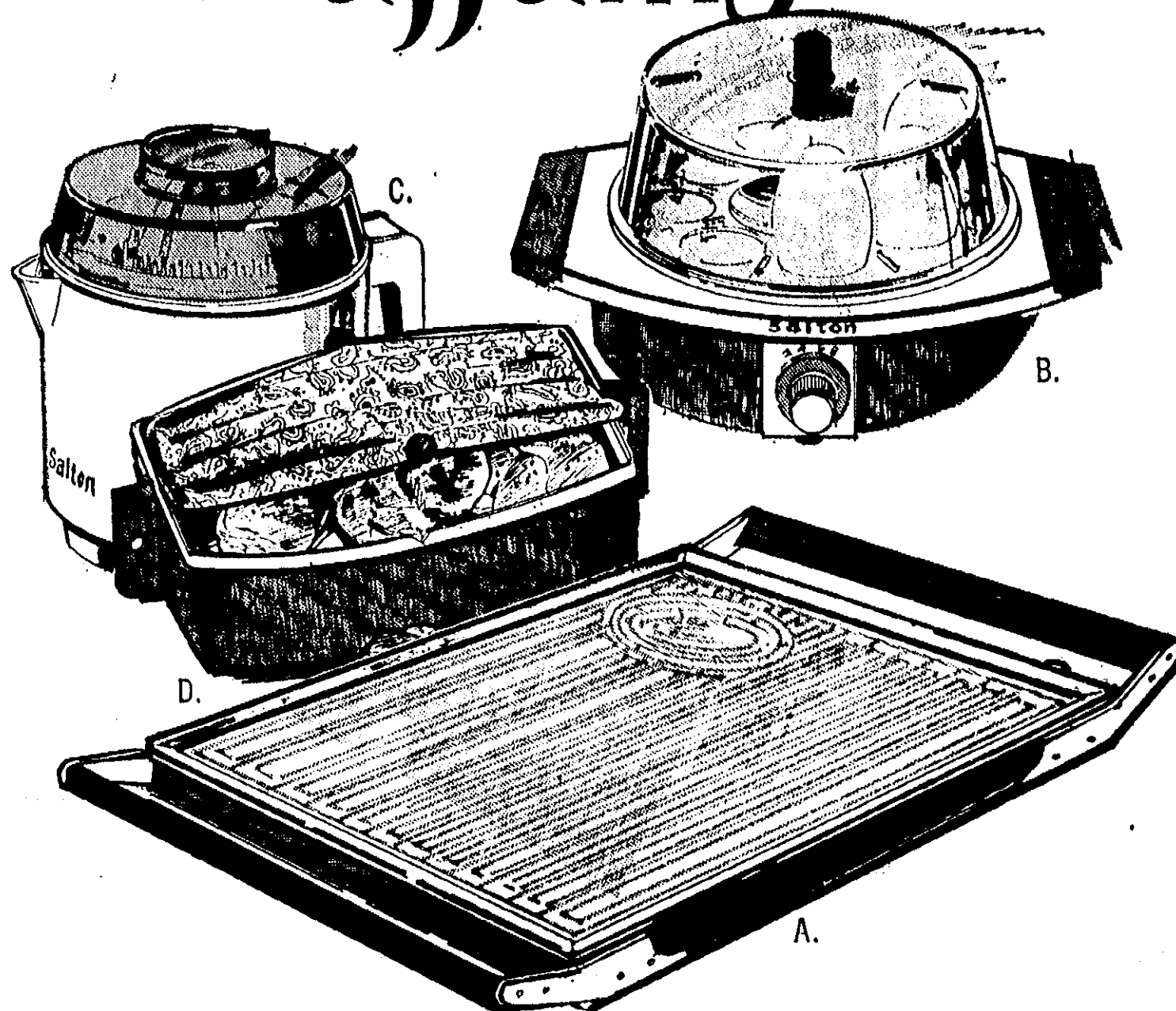
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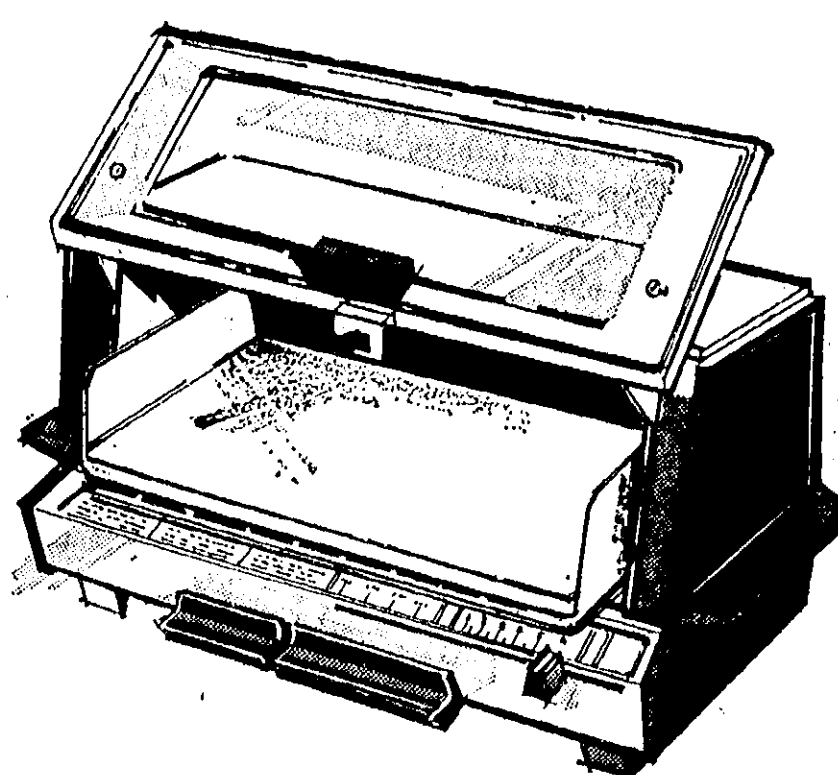
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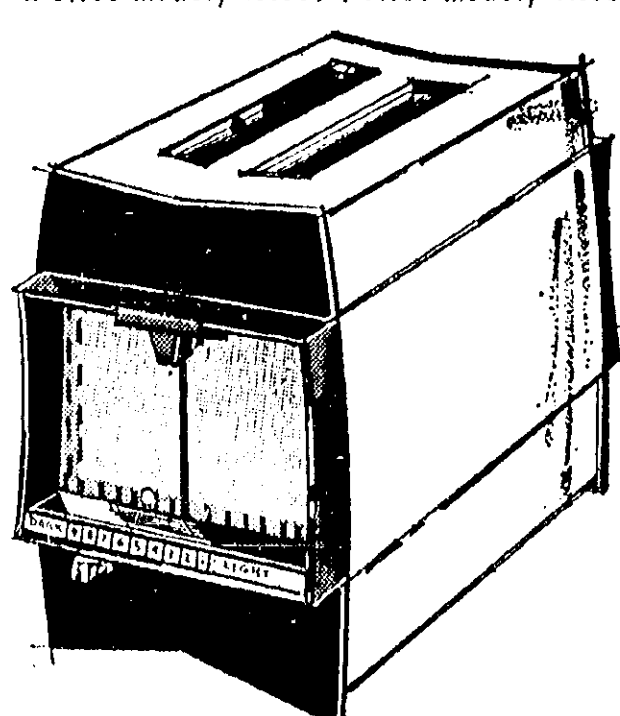


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IN YELLOWSTONE

Brothers Survive Attack by Bear

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A Grants Pass, Ore., man was listed in good condition in a hospital here Saturday evening after he and a younger brother were attacked by a bear while hiking on a trail near Old Faithful.

A park ranger said James R. Freeman, 25, received multiple lacerations about the body when he and his brother, John, 14, were attacked on the Mystic Falls Trail three miles north of the famous geyser.

The two told officials that a large bear charged them out of the trees, and while John bolted and ran, the older brother yelled at the bear causing it to turn on him.

The park spokesman said the bear apparently knocked the older brother down, mauled him for several moments and then left.

The younger brother, overcome by fright, continued up the trail for three or four miles and became lost in the dense woods. The ranger said a helicopter was dispatched to the area and picked up the boy.

Park officials said the two were unable to identify which type of bear made the attack.

The brothers, traveling alone, had entered the park earlier Saturday morning.

ECOLOGY INTEREST SEEN ON THE WANE

BERKELEY (UPI) — The wave of public concern over the protection of the environment that swept the country the past year was said to be losing momentum Saturday.

John Zierold, a lobbyist for the Planning and Conservation League, charged that the issue of environmental pollution consumed a lot of conversation in Sacramento but that little was done to check the problem.

The trouble is, Zierold told a seminar on clean air, that too few people with a "real commitment" got involved. He suggested that his audience of 300

tell their lawmakers, "don't pass judgment; pass some law. Enough of these false cries of economy."

He predicted only a few environmental control measures, less than in previous years, would be approved by the current state Legislature.

Zierold criticized the proposed southern crossing of San Francisco Bay, a new freeway in Malibu and increasing demand for more electrical power. He charged that they will create greater environmental problems for the areas.

"Who is making the policy," he asked, "the engineer or the statesman?"

He said the Federal Power Commission has estimated that by the year 2,000 a 1,000 megawatt power nuclear plant will be required every six miles along California's 1,100 mile coastline. That, he said, is more power than the entire country uses today.

Brown May Hold 2 Jobs If Elected

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The county counsel has ruled that junior college trustee Edmund G. Brown Jr. can continue to hold that office if he is successful in his campaign for secretary of state, it was announced today.

A spokesman for Brown — the Democratic candidate for the post — said the ruling was requested by the Community College Board of Trustees.

"There is nothing in the state constitution or statutes which specifically declares that the same person may not at the same time be secretary of state and also a member of a school district governing board," the county counsel wrote.

"My present intention is to remain on the board for the remaining three years of my term," Brown said.

Retarded Aided by Vitamins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Forty per cent of 200 mentally ill children benefited from treatments with massive vitamin doses, a San Diego psychologist said Saturday.

Dr. Bernard Rimland of the Institute of Child Behavior Research reported on data he has collected during the past two years on the condition of children suffering from schizophrenia and autism.

Rimland told the second annual conference of the National Society for Autistic Children that about 40 per cent of the nationwide group with which he worked were reported "as noticeably improved by the parents and physicians who judged the behavior of the children."

Massive doses of vitamins C and B were used in the experiment conducted to test theories that certain types of mental illnesses are caused by defects in the body's ability to absorb certain vitamins, Rimland said.

He contended that other evidence recently has shown biochemical abnormalities in children "whose withdrawn and disturbed condition used to be attributed to faulty environment."

'RENTER' FLIES SIX TO CUBA

MIAMI (AP) — A light plane rented here by a Spanish-speaking aerial photographer flew to Havana Saturday with five persons aboard including two children.

Doug Leftwich, owner of Rent A Plane Inc., said the Cessna 172 was rented early Saturday to a man identifying himself as Santiago Moises.

"This fellow Moises has been renting aircraft from us ever since we purchased this company last December. He usually flies on weekends, always carries a camera with him and always returns the planes in good shape," Leftwich said.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored here said the plane landed at Jose Marti Airport in mid-day and had "been rented by one of the crewmen."



WEDDING GUESTS

President and Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia pose for wedding party photographs outside St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach after the marriage of the President's niece.

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anfinson, stand to the right of the minister who performed the ceremony, Dr. Charles Dierenfield.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

fenced-in back yard? Please come to my rescue. Mrs. M. B., Long Beach.

A. The Juvenile Division of the Long Beach Police Department will come to your rescue when you call them if they feel there is an immediate police problem, said Sgt. C. N. Lloyd of the juvenile division. "We talk to the children's parents and try to settle the problem without taking anyone into custody," he said. If you can show there was damage to your property you could file suit in small claims court against the parents, Sgt. Lloyd said.

Tow Car

Q. We are moving back East soon, and will be driving one car and towing another. Are there any regulations, limitations and fees levied on towed vehicles traveling through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma? Also, will I be allowed to take my house plants through Arizona? P. N., Long Beach.

A. As long as the towed vehicle is in your name and is properly registered, there are no fees or regulations applying in the states you mentioned, according to a spokesman for the Southern California Automobile Club. However, you must use a tow bar, and not a rope or chain. If the car belongs to someone else, you must have proof that the car's owner gave you permission to take the car out of state. A spokesman for the Arizona Department of Agriculture said you will have no problem bringing your house plants into that state if you obtain from the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture a certificate declaring the plants to be free of bugs and disease. You can take your plants to the Quarantine Section of the Agricultural Commissioner's Office, 608 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, and they will be inspected and the certificate issued free of charge; or, you can call the office at 625-3611, Ext. 65311, and for \$2 someone will come to your home to check the plants.

Peeler

Q. Could you please help me find a good paint, one that will not peel, for my 12-foot aluminum boat? I have tried several brands but each one peels off after being in the water. Mrs. G. F. R., Wilmington.

A. "If the paint comes off, it's the fault of the painter, not the paint," said Carl Davenport, manager of B & B Supply, 1845 W. Anaheim St. An aluminum boat must be primed properly, he said. He suggests you prime it by scrubbing it with aluminum wool wet with Interlux No. 216 thinner. This scrubbing will get rid of grease, rust and old paint. Then you apply a prime wash base which will etch into the aluminum so the paint will adhere. Finish it with two coats of enamel. Davenport suggests you use Interlux marine paint, but said if your prime is properly applied, other paints will not peel either. He is mailing you a booklet which gives instructions on how to paint and care for your boat.

HUSSEIN TELLS ARMY 'PREPARE FOR WAR'

United Press International

Hussein ordered his new Israeli warplanes struck at Egypt and Jordan Saturday. In Jordan, King

government, only hours after it was formed, to gird for war with Israel.

The Israeli-Syrian front calmed down after three days of the heaviest fighting since the 1967 Mideast war and an Israeli military source said, "maybe the Syrians have learned their lesson."

Press Club Elects First Black Officer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Federation of Press Women elected its first black woman to a national office Saturday when Marylynn Holder of Los Angeles was selected treasurer.

Mrs. Holder, editor of the Southern California Gas Company's employee publication, was elected to a two-year term. She now serves as California Press Women's treasurer.

Also elected at Saturday's concluding business session was Vera Thompson, Bakersfield, Calif., recording secretary, and Naomi Whitesell of Indianapolis, second vice president.

Premier-designate Abdul Moneim Rifal of Jordan, acting at the request of Hussein, assembled a 17-man national coalition cabinet Saturday after former Premier Bahjat Talhouh submitted the resignation of his government in the morning.

The king immediately approved Rifal's cabinet, which was heavily weighted in favor of Arab guerrillas, and directed it to prepare the country "economically, politically and financially" for war with Israel. He asked it to achieve "cohesion" of the army and guerrillas so they could fight side by side.

Nixon's Niece Wed at Newport; First Family Heads 800 Guests

(Continued from Page A-1)

walked down the aisle, the bride stopped to give her father a buss on the cheek.

Outside, she kissed the minister, and exclaimed, "We made it!"

Then, the newlyweds posed for family pictures with the President and First Lady, who hugged everyone and congratulated the bride's parents and bridal party.

President Nixon chatted with the bridesmaids, telling them, "You all look so pretty. Think of all the work that went into this, for 25 minutes."

At one point, the bride suddenly realized her husband had not met the President, so she introduced them. "I'd like you to meet my uncle."

The bridegroom said it was a very great honor to have the President at his wedding, but the bride took it all in stride, explaining, "he's my uncle."

The President told Tricia they should invite the pastor back to Washington, D.C. for a visit. Dr. Dierenfield, who has been senior pastor at St. Andrew's for 10 years, replied, "It would be the greatest thrill of my life."

During the picture-taking session, the President advised his plump school-teacher niece to "look happy."

"I am very happy as a matter of fact," the 26-year-old bride beamed. Her 28-year-old husband is an accountant.

The bride and bridegroom left for a champagne reception at the Newport Inn in a chauffeur-driven black limousine.

The Presidential party followed in a light blue Continental. Before departing, the President stopped and waved to the crowds assembled along St. Andrews Place since 9:30 a.m.

Nixon Backs Efforts of Peace Team

(Continued from Page A-1)

something might be worked out such as reviving the ICC, the three-nation policing unit which has long been dormant in Cambodia though it was provided for in the 1954 Geneva Conference for Indochina's independence and neutrality.

Ghazali voiced appreciation for the reception given the Asian Group here.

The Jakarta envoys plan next to go to the U.N. headquarters in New York, then on to Ottawa before reporting back to their sponsoring Asian governments the findings of their trip.

The First Family remained at the reception about 30 minutes. They shook hands with the guests before leaving, then waved to the crowds outside.

The newlyweds, who left on a honeymoon trip to Northern California, will attend the July 15 party in Washington, D.C. for Prince Charles and Princess Anne of England,

hosted by Julie and David Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon. From Washington, they will leave for a trip to the British Isles, Amsterdam, Brussels and home.

The President and Mrs. Nixon sent their wedding gift ahead of time. It was a gold clock with blue trim and Roman numerals. An inscription on the bottom read, "White House, Washington, D.C."

Cambodia Abandons 4th Province to Reds

New York Times Service

PNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian troops have withdrawn from their last two garrisons in Ratanakiri Province, abandoning that northeastern province along with three others to the enemy, the government military spokesman announced Saturday.

The withdrawal, which may have been accomplished with the aid of American planes, the spokesman indicated, confirmed what diplomats and military experts have considered virtually inevitable — the ceding of rugged and sparsely populated northern areas of the country to enemy guerrillas in the regions.

"IT WAS not good for us to keep holding those places," the spokesman, Maj. Am Rong, announced at the morning military briefing.

Asked if American planes helped evacuate the two garrisons at Lehsanick and Bokheo, about 200 air miles from Phnom Penh, he replied "maybe" and refused to amplify. In the past, when the spokesman wanted to label a report as untrue he would deny it or say he had no information.

He put the strength of the garrisons together at more than a battalion. A Cambodian battalion at full strength has 600 men, but most are down now to about 400.

The withdrawal, which

was said to have occurred in the past two days, leaves virtually the entire northeast quadrant of the country without a government military presence.

PREVIOUSLY, and without publicity, the small number of troops present was withdrawn from Monduliri province south of Ratanakiri on the South Vietnamese border, as well as the two provinces bordering Monduliri and Ratanakiri on the west, Stung Treng and Kratie.

Monduliri is said to contain some government guerrilla forces, but their strength is believed to be negligible. The part of Kratie that borders South Vietnam, just north of the Fishhook, has some South Vietnamese troops and perhaps some Americans. All Americans are scheduled to leave Cambodia by June 30.

Juvenile Guilty on Murder Count

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — An 18-year-old boy has become the first juvenile in Santa Cruz County to be convicted of first-degree murder.

Karl J. Warner of Boulder Creek was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday after a superior court jury trial.

He was convicted of the fatal beating of Ellen J. Evans, 84, Boulder Creek, during a burglary of her home. She died in a hospital three weeks after the beating.

Church Seeks Unity

MANCHESTER, England — Britain's non-conformist Methodist Church Conference Saturday approved proposals to seek unity with England's official Anglican Church. Delegates voted 485-124 in favor of the proposal which now goes to the Anglicans. They are expected to vote in November.

Nixon Cambodia-Aid Plan Seen Blocked by Congress

By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration believes that the use of South Vietnamese and Thai combat troops and air forces in Cambodia, combined with a limited supply of United States weapons and continued bombing of Communist supply lines, will save the regime of Premier Lon Nol in Phnom Penh.

Senior Administration officials expressed this view Saturday — three days before the scheduled completion of the withdrawal of American forces from Cambodia — but they acknowledged that congressional restrictions might block efforts to help Cambodia, which is beset by Vietnamese Communist attackers.

SOUTH VIETNAM has indicated that it will keep troops in Cambodia even after the pullout of U.S. forces. But, according to American officials, Thailand is unwilling to commit troops to Cambodia, despite earlier public assurances, without a firm U.S. guarantee to underwrite financially the cost of their operations.

The U.S., which has been paying Thailand \$50 million annually to support a Thai division in Vietnam, is unable at present to enter into any new commitments because of the possibility that the Senate may approve next week legislation restricting aid to "third countries" for combat operations in Cambodia.

This is one of the elements in the Cooper-Church amendment limiting presidential authority in conducting military activities in Cambodia.

PENDING Senate action on the Cooper-Church amendment, the negotiations between the United States and Thailand over aid to Cambodia have become virtually deadlocked. It is expected, however, that they will be resumed, following the Senate vote, when Secretary of State William P. Rogers confers with Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, in Manila and Saigon next week.

Another emerging controversy in U.S. efforts to help the Lon Nol regime is the linking by high administration officials of U.S. bombing of Communist supply routes and the possible benefit Cambodian soldiers might derive from these raids.

The justification for the

maintenance of the attacks on supply routes is the protection of American troops in South Vietnam. Rogers used the term "dual benefit" at his news conference last Thursday when he said that bombing raids to deny routes for enemy troops and supplies "may assist Cambodian forces."

Inasmuch as the Cooper-Church amendment in its present form prohibits

combat air support for Cambodian forces without Congressional authorization, a widespread application of the "dual benefit" theory may raise a political storm here.

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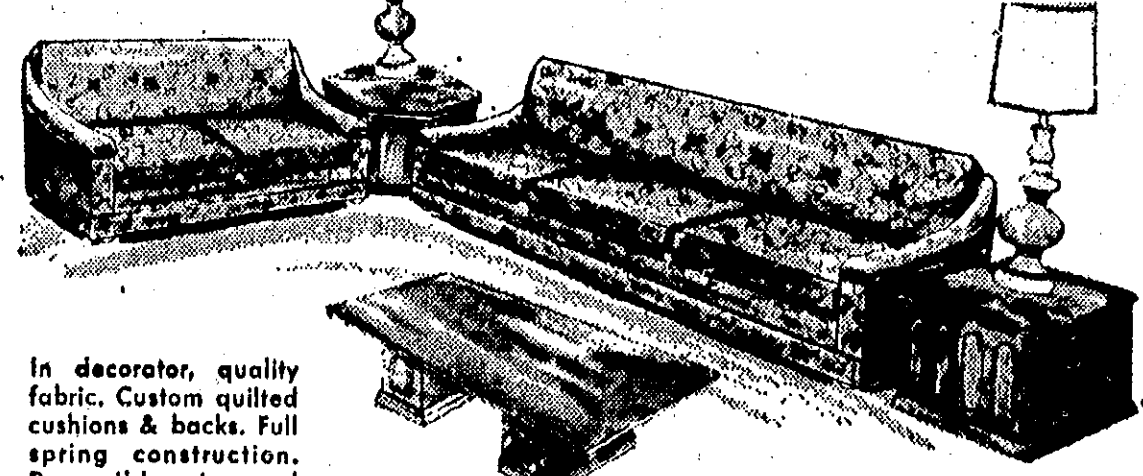
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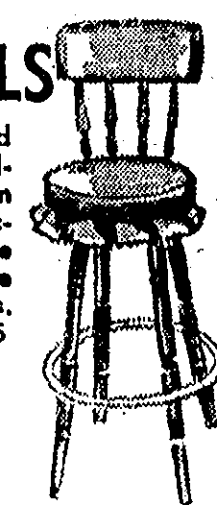
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\$21⁹⁵



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S. Viet Currency Attacked

House Unit Asks
Devaluation, Curb
on Black Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A firm U.S. stand for immediate devaluation of South Vietnamese piasters and a crackdown on black market money changers has been recommended by a House subcommittee.

It said devaluation to a realistic rate of exchange would save American taxpayers millions of dollars because U.S. forces buy piasters at the official exchange rate of 118 to the dollar but pay their bills at inflated rates as high as 400 to the dollar.

The recommendation was made in a report released Saturday by the House foreign operations subcommittee which monitors U.S. civilian programs abroad.

IT DID NOT recommend a specific exchange rate but said Secretary of State William P. Rogers should direct U.S. officials in South Vietnam to press for devaluation of the piaster or, that failing, a "realistic accommodation exchange rate" for American transactions in that country.

It said U.S. purchases of piasters were \$347 million and total \$1.3 billion since 1965.

The subcommittee also said a truly effective crackdown on profiteers, black marketeers and illegal moneychangers in South Vietnam is long overdue.

2 POW Wives Fly to Paris

NEW YORK (AP) — Two women who believe their Navy flier husbands are war prisoners in North Vietnam headed for Paris Saturday night, paying their own way, hoping to find out for sure from Hanoi negotiators.

Mrs. James J. Connell and Mrs. Michael J. Estocin both of La Jolla, Calif., haven't heard from their husbands since they were shot down several years ago. Both fliers are listed as prisoners by the U.S. government.

Neither man was on a list of 335 American prisoners said to have been confirmed by Hanoi, released in April by an American peace group.

THIS WEEK, the New York Times reported that three Americans who visited Hanoi said they were told that the list of 335 was "complete." However, Mrs. Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the American peace group in New York, declined to comment on whether it was complete or not.

Mrs. Connell said she went to Paris two years ago, but was unsuccessful in efforts to see the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. She said she did talk to W. Averell Harriman, then the chief U.S. delegate.

Mrs. Connell said her husband's picture and an article about his capture appeared in a north Vietnamese newspaper six days after he was shot down on July 21, 1966.

Sertoma Chooses Its New Officers

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates to the Sertoma International convention, elected officers Saturday.

Named president was K. Bill Walker of Tulsa, Okla. He succeeds Robert Mallicoat of Beverly Hills, who was made chairman of the board of the service organization.

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Permanent Press button-down and regular spread collar; assorted plaids. Sizes 6-18

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Assorted colors, pre-shrunk, washable Hi-Crew neck style. Sizes 6 to 18

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Choice of styles in stripes and solids. Sizes 6-18

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Scramble Table of Girls' Sportswear

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Cool cottons — attractive styles

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Cotton and nylon sleepwear, gowns and dusters

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Famous Brands; all colors, incl. summer pastels and white

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Many styles, some broken sizes

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Independent Byrd Opposes Virginia GOP's Garland

United Press International

Virginia Republicans turned their backs on Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Saturday and supported Gov. A. Linwood Holton by nominating their own candidate for senator.

Byrd, elected a Democrat but running for re-election as an independent, never became a candidate for the GOP nomination, but some Virginia Republicans wanted to support him despite Holton's opposition.

WHILE THE Virginia GOP was holding its convention at Richmond, Connecticut Democrats were concerned with another Democratic senator leaving his party and Massachusetts Republicans met to endorse a challenger to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Massachusetts Republicans backed Josiah A. Spaulding, former GOP state chairman and critic of President Nixon's Southeast Asia policy, to try to unseat Kennedy in his re-election bid. The backing was only an endorsement, however, and Spaulding still must be chosen in the September primary.

John J. McCarthy, a former state commissioner and a Nixon supporter who had the unofficial blessing of the White House, lost by a 2-1 margin to Spaulding. The convention rejected a platform plank urging faster troop withdrawals from Indochina and substituted one "supporting President Nixon's action in sending troops into Cambodia."

McCarthy said he would challenge Spaulding in the primary.

Connecticut Democrats had to choose from four men seeking the seat of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who withdrew as a candidate for renomination. Dodd had not ruled out running for re-election as an independent.

The challengers were the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey of West Hartford, businessman Alphonsus Donahue of Stamford, former Congressman Donald Irwin and State Sen. Edward L. Marcus of New Haven.

Any candidate polling at least 20 per cent of the convention vote can demand a primary, although the state has never had one. The state's Republicans, who held their convention last weekend, will hold a primary Aug. 12.

Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., was selected

Education Issues Can Hurt or Help Him

(Continued from Page A-1)

Democratic charge that the governor's own language has encouraged violence are likely to form favorite anti-Reagan themes for Assemblyman Jess Unruh, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

THE GOVERNOR himself regards the campus issue as unsettled but adds with a smile:

"To quote Lyndon Johnson, I think there is light at the end of the tunnel."

The governor sees this light as coming from a variety of sources, among them a growing on-campus revulsion against violence and his administration's own maneuver of calling off classes for four days at the height of the Cambodian war protests.

Reagan also believes that his appointments to the University of California board of regents and the state college board of trustees will provide needed support for future campus administrators who face disruption with firmness rather than "appeasements."

But the campus tunnel still contains plenty of darkness, even from the governor's point of view.

"The whole school thing is unfinished," Reagan said later in the interview when he was asked to comment on unresolved problems of his administration. "Jess loves to portray it that things are worse and because things are worse I must have made them worse. Of course, this is ignoring the fact that it's happening all over the United States."

IN FEW other states, however, is any governor so intimately identified with the issue of campus disorder. Private Republicans poll show that the campus issue is the one most frequently cited both by the governor's supporters and by his critics.

"People either love him or hate him," said one Republican leader soon after the polls were taken. "There's very little in-between."

This type of strong identification would leave Reagan little choice about running on his record, even if he wanted such an opportunity.

"Our main thrust will be that he's a guy of recognized integrity doing an effective job as governor," says Bill Roberts, of the well-regarded campaign management firm of Spencer-Roberts Associates.

Roberts, who also believes that Unruh has "the unique problem for a challenger of being too well-known," thinks that Reagan is strong enough even to withstand a sudden change of fortunes for the Republican Party caused by an economic downturn or by some other issue beyond the control of any state administration.

But neither Reagan nor his campaign managers are under any illusion that

1970 will be a mere repeat of the 1966 campaign.

"THERE'S A complete difference," says the governor. "Four years ago I was contending with a philosophy with which I was in disagreement and was attacking, and now I'm in a campaign defending the results. It's always easier to get excited in a campaign when you're attacking than it is to list the accomplishments."

What excitement there is, says Reagan, comes from correcting the "distortions" he contends are spread by the opposition and by sections of the news media on his administration's record on conservation, mental health and other issues.

While Reagan retains the suspicions of the press that he learned to express virulently in the 1964 Barry Goldwater presidential campaign, the governor has grown noticeably more philosophical about published and broadcast criticisms.

"A majority of the (reporting) profession is not in sympathy with the philosophy I represent," Reagan says. "So therefore you are in a sense just bucking human nature."

He believes that his administration has received a reasonably good press during the past two years ("it's harder to stab someone with a sharp knife when you get to know him," says the governor) but he is critical of the way his inadvertent use of the word "bloodbath" was reported.

THE GOVERNOR says the remark made in relationship to campus demonstrators occurred during an "answer that was the most completely friendly I've ever given on higher education." He is convinced that most Californians accept his explanation that he was using a figure of speech and not speaking literally.

"I've used the expression jokingly and now I can get a hell of a laugh out of it," says Reagan. "It shows that it doesn't mean anything."

What it will mean in the November campaign is problematical. Unruh, as he showed in his speech the night of his primary election victory, will refer to the comment as part of the "language of violence" he holds responsible for campus incitements.

But education will not be the only issue in the campaign.

Reagan has taken pointed issue with the pending

welfare reform bill, though he has assured President Nixon that he accepts the original concept of the proposed reform but not the changes made by a Democratic-controlled House.

This attempt to be for the President and against his welfare package has produced predictably negative reactions in the federal agency responsible for the plan.

"THE PRINCIPAL of the reform is actually the same as when the president introduced it," says Undersecretary John G. Veneman, a former Republican assemblyman who in the Legislature was at odds with Reagan on income tax withholding.

The House beelied up the work requirements and actually toughened the bill. The governor can't take the position that he's for the plan and against the bill and be intellectually honest with himself.

Reagan, however, maintains that his opposition will have the effect of not killing the welfare reform package but of producing a better one.

The campaign supporters of Reagan are more concerned with the national issues of the economy and the war, in that order. Using one of the World War II phrases that he favors, the governor thinks that the Cambodian operation "may have prevented another Dunkirk" at an advanced stage of American troop withdrawals from Viet Nam.

He believes that a majority of Americans support the President and that many who are not now so convinced will perceive wisdom in the President's southeast Asia policy long before the November election.

LIKE OTHER Republicans, the governor is more concerned about the political effects of a prolonged economic slump. Reagan lobbied hard in behalf of a California aerospace contract on the B1 manned bomber and he was more than pleased when North American Rockwell in El Segundo obtained the in-

tial \$1.35 billion contract.

Despite all this and the governor's congenial optimism, an attitude is developing among Republican leaders and some segments of the governor's staff that Unruh is a more formidable opponent than the polls have shown.

These Republicans particularly fear that blue-collar workers, most of whom are registered Democratic

but many of whom voted for Reagan in 1966, will revert to the party of their first allegiance unless the economy improves.

Beyond that, there is a professional concern about "overexposure" on the part of the governor, although that is traditionally a problem for a two-term incumbent in California, not a governor seeking re-election for the first time.

"When all is said and done, it's not what Jess says about us or what we say about him," says a GOP strategist who takes Unruh seriously but thinks that Reagan will beat him. "The question is, do people still like Ronald Reagan and do they think he's doing his best as governor?"

No one understands this concept better than Ronald Reagan, an incumbent governor who says he's prepared to run on his record.

(Next: Jess Unruh)



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RAY L. GARLAND
Virginia GOP Nominee

gan and do they think he's doing his best as governor?"

No one understands this concept better than Ronald Reagan, an incumbent governor who says he's prepared to run on his record.

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HIKERS HAULED UP 158-FOOT TOWER

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Twelve members of the Riverside Mountain Rescue Team climbed down a 158-foot tower on the Palm Springs aerial tramway Saturday to rescue two hikers.

Robert Helfma, 31, and Jack Leung, 25, both of Riverside, decided Friday to try hiking down Mt. San Jacinto.

Hiking on that side of the 8,516-foot peak is normally forbidden because of the roughness of the area. A tramway operator saw the two Saturday. They shouted they were desperate for water but that neither was hurt. The operator directed them to a stream and went for help.

Tramway officials called the sheriff's office and the rescue team was called in.

The team was taken to tower two, about 4,100 feet up the mountain, and the members climbed down the 158-foot tower. It took them more than an hour to cover the 1,500 yards to the hikers. By then Helfman had twisted an ankle.

After carrying the hikers back to the tower, the squad tied ropes around them and hauled them to the top where a tramcar was waiting. With ropes still attached to them, the two had to jump a four-foot space into the tramcar.

Helfman and Leung were returned to the base of the mountain about 4:30 and went home.

But neither Reagan nor his campaign managers are under any illusion that

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Fiery Fourth Set In Nation's Capital

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be red, white and blue and the Union too this Fourth of July in Washington — a star-spangled wing-ding of a birthday party for a 194-year-old lady sometimes called Columbia.

The hippies who had hoped to make this Independence Day into a marijuana "smoke-in" probably won't even find enough grass to sit on if the 500,000 persons which promoters expect actually show up at the Washington Monument.

It WILL be "Honor America Day" in the nation's capital, a celebration shaping up as a self-indulgent outpouring of patriotism at a time when self-styled patriots clash in the streets over what's best for the nation.

From the time the evangelist Billy Graham opens the observance Saturday with a morning service at the Lincoln Memorial until Bob Hope wraps up a big-name stage show on the Washington Monument grounds past dusk, it will be a flag-waving, horn-tooting, hymn-singing salute to the birth of the nation in 1776.

The final, thunderous tribute will be a dazzling fireworks display followed by a red, white and blue light show against the night sky.

But apparently there will be no Viet Cong flags in the line of march and the Washington Monument will not be done over in psychedelic hues.

THESE TWO suggestions were among several demands by hippie leaders billing themselves as the Emergency Committee to Prevent a July 4 Fisticuff. Complaining the rally conflicted with youngsters' plans to smoke pot in Washington on Independence Day, they asked to be included in the "program for fossils and dinosaurs" but had no luck.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, said the young people wanted to be in on the action and said 15,000 of them were planning to come to Washington anyway.

"The word will get around that there is nothing for youth at the July 4th thing and so they probably won't come," he said in a telephone interview from his home here.

"All I'll probably do is walk around a little and watch the goings on."

THE RALLY sponsors — which include an impressive list of political, business, labor, religious, civic and entertainment leaders — say they expect no violence at the mammoth birthday party.

Graham and Hope are co-chairmen of the celebration and have been



BOB HOPE
Master of Ceremonies

hard at work on its planning. Honorary chairmen are former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson and former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower.

Billed as a "good, old-fashioned Fourth of July," the event will be a completely bipartisan event and devoid of speeches except for Graham's "spiritual message" in the morning. Backers discount charges it is a pro-Administration or pro-war rally.

"A lot of people have looked under the rug for the dirt and in the closets for the ghosts," said Chairman J. Willard Marriott of the executive committee recently. "No dirt and no ghosts have been found."

THE EVENT will actually begin Friday, July 3, when marathon runners start out from Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Pa., and Williamsburg, Va., bearing American flags.

Following the memorial service on Saturday morning, there will be a 56-gun salute (one for each state and the six U.S. territories) as a parade of flags and bands moves from the Lincoln Memorial to the Ellipse behind the White House.

There, the crowd will plant their flags in the White House. Trenches of sand shaped into the letters "USA" 20 feet wide by 30 feet long.

A day-long salute to American folk life will follow. All across the nation, there will be a two-minute "national salute" of whistles, bells, horns and sirens starting at 11 a.m. (local time).

The Association of American Railroads has even promised that 2,000 train horns will blare simultaneously.

The evening stage show, with Hope as the emcee, will be loaded with volunteer talent. Among those scheduled to appear are Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Dinah Shore, Glenn Campbell, Kate Smith, Connie Stevens and Les Brown with his "Band of Renown."

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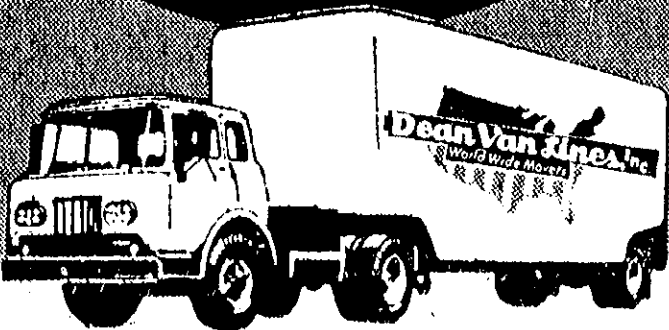
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Robbery Victim Escapes From Trunk

NEW HALL (UPI) — Patrick Joseph Brazell, 30, managed to free himself from his car trunk Saturday after being trapped inside nine hours earlier by a hitchhiker.

Deputies said the Granada Hills man was driving in Burbank Friday afternoon when he picked up a hitchhiker, who pointed a pistol at Brazell, stole \$110 from him, tied him up and locked him in the trunk of the car. Brazell kicked the back seat out of the car and escaped.

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FUNNIES

THRONE

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — Prince Charles, 21-year-old heir to the throne, was photographed waterskiing this week while seated on a wooden chair, perched on a table top.

"Aha, my throne!" he was quoted as shouting to his uncle, Lord Snowdon, just before toppling unceremoniously into the lake.

PRINCE FINE

UXBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Chauffeur Barclay Miller thought he should wait for his employer, Prince Stanislas Radziwill, and Prince Rainier of Monaco when their plane was 15 minutes late. Police did not agree and arrested him for loitering, leaving the two princes to carry their own luggage. A magistrate's court ordered him to pay a \$12 fine and court costs.

ALL BULL

DEL MAR (UPI) — The fragile flower show has opened at the Southern California Exposition — by the skin of its petals.

A 1,200-pound bull charged through it just as the ladies were tamping down the earth around their petunias and miniature cacti.

"It came around the tuberos begonias," an exhibitor said, breathlessly. "Then it ran past the geraniums, made a fast turn around the bonsai trees and disappeared into the cactus pavilion."

FETLOCKS

WICKWAR, England (UPI) — The 70-year-old duke of Beaufort, who serves as master of the queen's horse to Queen Elizabeth and a recognized expert on such equine matters as fetlocks, will judge a contest to choose the prettiest female ankles at a party being given by the duchess of Westminster, the hostess announced.

DELIRIUM?

THETFORD, England (UPI) — When volunteer fireman Richard Page found a three-foot snake in his garden, he popped it in a box and put it in his car so he could ask his colleagues about it. But when he arrived at the fire station, the snake had vanished.

The firemen searched the car and even threw a smokebomb into its interior to try to force the snake out but without luck. The next day, the snake's head popped out of a pocket in the door panel — and eluded capture — and the next out a pocket on the opposite side of the car — and got caught.

Page gingerly put the snake in a sack and drove off to the country to turn it loose. When he opened the sack the snake was gone.

CAT TRAP

WARMINSTER, England (UPI) — When a customer hit the jackpot on a slot machine in the King's Arms public tavern he heard a meow.

A mechanic was called and freed the Pub's cat, Whiskey, that had crawled into the machine two days earlier and couldn't get

POLICE TRAIN AS NURSES

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The City University, in a move to ease the critical shortage of nurses here, will start an experimental program this fall to prepare policemen and firemen who are approaching retirement to become professional nurses.

The program, which is being supported by a federal grant, has the support

of the City Department of Personnel and the police and fire departments and their unions. Officials of these departments and such organizations as the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Uniformed Firefighters Association are serving on the project's advisory committee.

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HOUDINI-TYPE TRICK ELECTRIFIES AMATEUR

LONDON (UPI) — William Wright fancied himself as a new Houdini, a master of escaping from impossible situations.

Wright, 42, put on a rubber frogman's suit Friday night gagged himself, handcuffed his wrists with

self-locking manacles stepped into a wooden crate and slammed the lid, engaging an outside spring lock.

The idea was for Wright to free himself, using an electrical device to spring the locks open again.

But as Wright struggled to open the crate, it toppled over and brought a closet crashing down on top.

The electrical unlocking device short-circuited and gave him a shock every time he touched it.

Wright — sweating inside the rubber suit, handcuffed locked in and electrified — had to wait three hours until a relative came home and called the fire brigade to cut him free.

Peace Crusader

F. J. Libby Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frederick J. Libby, a life-long crusader for peace, died in a local nursing home Friday after a brief illness. He was 95. Since 1921 he had been executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War with headquarters in Washington. Prior to that he was with the American Friends Service Committee.

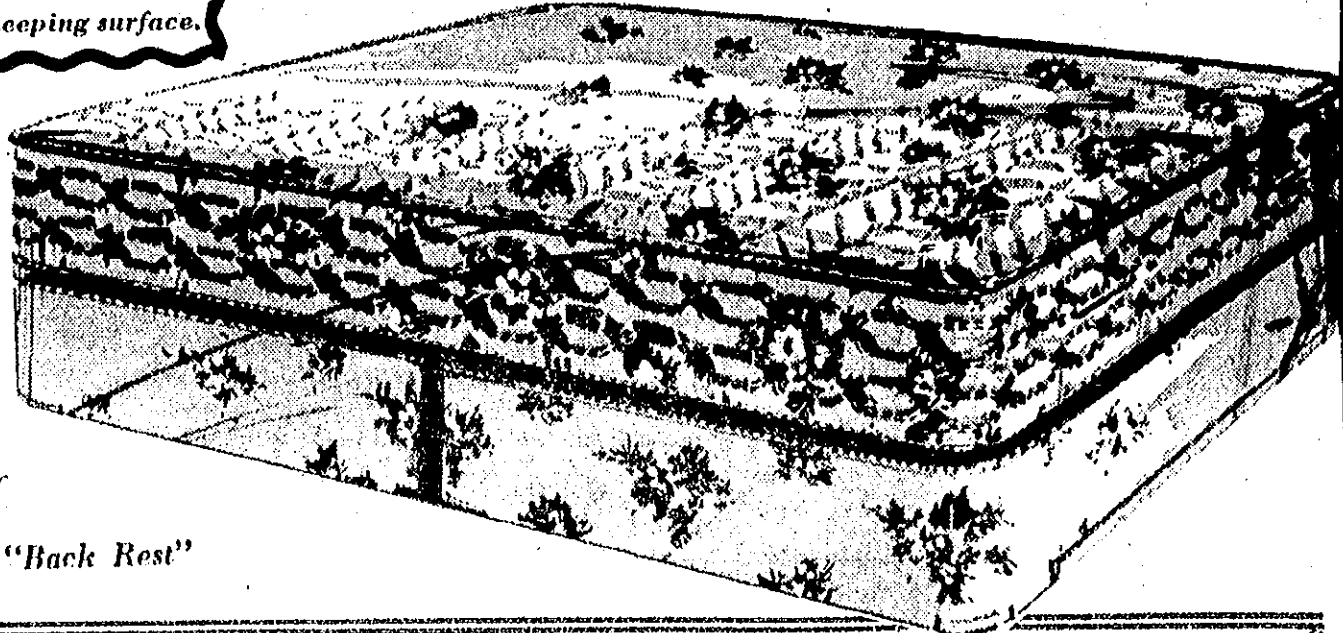
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Then—when you decide—you present the coupons for all the accessories you have chosen. He'll knock the full amount right off the top. Up to \$350! That's the way you can be sure of your savings. But do it now.



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State Republicans Desert Nixon on Veto

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was overwhelmingly abandoned by his homestate congressmen when the House voted last week to override his veto of an important hospital construction bill.

A breakdown of the vote shows that only five California congressmen supported the President while 27 Californians voted to override his veto.

For the first time, a majority of California Republican congressmen deserted the President on a major bill. Nine GOP congressmen from the state voted to override, while five Republicans supported him and another failed to vote.

Eighteen of the state's 21 Democrats were present and all of them voted to override the veto.

THE LIST of Republicans who failed to vote with Nixon included such conservatives as Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of Burbank and, even more surprisingly, Rep. H. Allen Smith of Glendale.

Smith, a conservative, is the ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee and a member of the GOP leadership team that breakfasts weekly with the President. He usually is a firm Nixon supporter.

Republicans who voted for the override generally explained that they had voted for the bill when it was first passed and wanted to be consistent with their original stand. Most of them, including Smith, also stressed the serious shortage of hospital beds in California.

The President vetoed the measure on grounds it contained an authorization provision that would have forced him to spend more money than the spending ceiling imposed by Congress and his own budget.

"The President felt he had to take a stand for economy in government and against inflationary spending," a White House source explained Friday. "He had to look at it from a different point of view than the House members, who were unwilling to bite the bullet on this particular issue."

WHITE HOUSE source conceded that the Administration had erred in failing to detect the mandatory authorization provision when the bill was reported out of the House unanimously.

He also expressed concern that the action last Thursday in which the veto was overridden by a 278-79 vote would set the pattern for similar "over-authorization" in other spending bills.

In these cases, he said,

the President would most likely veto the measures. The Senate is expected to follow the House and override the hospital construction bill vote when the measure is brought up Tuesday. If the Senate takes the action, it would be the first time a presidential veto had been overridden since 1960.

The White House source said that Nixon would have no choice but to cut back on other programs if the veto is overridden.

These cutbacks which have not yet been identified, probably would be strongly protested by the Congress, he added.

The five California Republicans who supported the President on Thursday were Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of Portola Valley, Alphonzo Bell of Los Angeles, Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, Charles Teague of Ojai and Bob Wilson of San Diego.

Ironically, this list includes two congressmen,

Bell and McCloskey, who frequently vote independently of Republican leadership positions.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Gilroy), Don Edwards (D-San Jose) and Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) all voted to override the veto.

Rep. George Brown (D-Monterey Park) voted for the override. Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-El Monte) was absent.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Montebello) voted for the veto override.

Research Got

at First Hand

From Our National Bureau

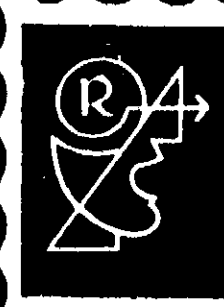
WASHINGTON — One of Gov. Ronald Reagan's wealthiest supporters has engaged in some unscheduled "research" into the

Washington crime problem.

Metropolitan police reported Friday that Holmes P. Tuttle, millionaire automobile dealer and one of the leading members of

the Reagan "Kitchen Cabinet," was robbed Thursday while he was sleeping in a downtown hotel.

The unidentified thief made off with a table stole, two overnight cases and traveler's checks.



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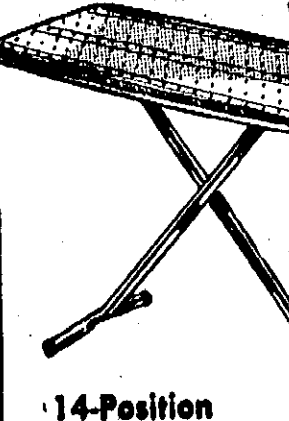
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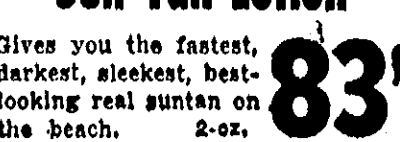
77¢ Aloha Charcoal Briquets



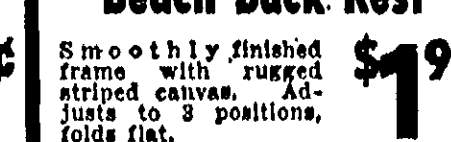
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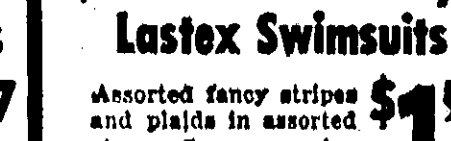
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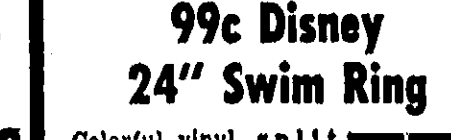
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New styles for vacation time. Color and style choice. Solids and prints of no-iron fabrics.

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Molded soles and heels for indoor-outdoor wear. Leather-look, patent, and embossed gold or silver mylar. Sizes, colors!

Hippies Try to Crash Formal Ball; Repulsed

KANSAS CITY (U) — Police used tear gas to disperse some 150 to 200 casually dressed members of Kansas City's hippie colony who tried to mingle with formally attired guests at the debutante ball Friday night.

Eight canisters of tear gas broke up the crowd of unruly guests after persuasion failed, police said. There were no arrests, and no reported injuries.

The crowd yelled obscenities and tossed bottles and lighted firecrackers at officers who stood between them and the social event, the Jewel Ball, held on the south grounds of the Nelson Gallery.

Volkner Fountain, a popular gathering place for hippies, is south of the gal-

lery. The crowd formed there and started marching toward the gallery, police intercepted them half way.

After the confrontation, many of the young men and women in the crowd returned to the fountain and jumped in to wash off the tear gas.

Police said the gallery was cleared for about 45 minutes by a bomb hoax shortly before the crowd incident. The anonymous caller said a time bomb was set to go off in 30 minutes. No search was made, and the gallery was reopened.

The Jewel Ball is an annual Kansas City society event at which young women make their social debuts. Twenty-one were presented Friday night.

2,000 Storm Canadian Rockfest; 6 Arrested

TORONTO (U) — At least six persons were arrested and a policeman was injured Saturday as a crowd of 2,000 tried to crash the gates of a 24-hour rock festival near the Canadian

National Exhibition grounds.

About 8,000 persons had camped outside Coronation Park the night before the festival got under way, and more than 300 policemen with horses, motorcycles and police cruisers were on hand to control the crowd.

Promoters were expecting trouble from a radical group of young people, who said they would be more than 2,000 strong trying to crash the gates.

Clashes occurred at several points outside the park and one policeman was carried away after being knocked off his horse by a rock.

One youth was carried to hospital with a broken leg after jumping over the wall into the park.

The festival features performers such as The Band, The Grateful Dead, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends and Miles Davis.

Angered Paisanos Fight Italy Police

PESCARA, Italy (UPI) — Hundreds of Pescara citizens angered by reports that a rival city would be named capital of the new region of Abruzzi fought police Saturday for five hours. It was the second outbreak of violence in 48 hours.

Twenty-eight persons were injured in fighting which erupted Thursday during demonstrations called to support demands that Pescara be named capital of the Abruzzi region instead of rival L'Aquila.

Order Due on Private School Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will announce a decision soon on whether to continue tax exemptions of private schools established in some areas in the face of court-ordered desegregation, a Justice Department spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman confirmed a report that Richard M. Roberts, deputy assistant attorney general, had told a U.S. district court Friday that a statement by the President was upcoming. The court was considering a case against 40 such private schools in Mississippi.

Richards asked the court to delay a final ruling in the case until July 6, indicating Nixon will make his statement before then.

Eight Die on Yacht

DUESSELDORF, Germany (U) — Eight men drowned Saturday when their party yacht collided with a Dutch tanker in the Rhine River, Duesseldorf police reported. Police said bodies of two of the victims had been recovered and all hope had been given up for the other six.

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SEER CITES SECURITY LEAK IN NIXON'S CABINET

Jeane Dixon Predicts 5 Years of Peril for U.S.

By JEANE DIXON
(C) 1976, Newsday, Inc.

President Nixon's courage in making and sticking to his decision to enter the Cambodian sanctuaries will go down in history as the turning point in the fight against aggression.

Continuation of his Vietnamization and Cambodian programs will soften the enemy's strength and thwart U.S.S.R. plans in the area as U.S. troops are pulled back from Southeast Asia.

I get that there is a major security leak in President Nixon's Cabinet! Because of this leak, news of the President's proposed military move into Cambodia reached the enemy commanders in time for them to remove their troops before our surprise attack, although we were successful in capturing great quantities of equipment including guns, ammunition and food.

I get that this setback is considered a very serious turn of events by the Soviets and upsets greatly their military plans for taking over Southeast Asia. In retaliation they are planning a large-scale move into Cambodia — an attempt to wipe out any South Vietnam-Cambodia-Thailand alliance that may be supported by the United States.

For the next five years the United States is in grave danger from the opposing forces who have decided to keep the Vietnam war going until 1975, 1976 and perhaps even into 1977 — that is, until we have become allied with the U.S.S.R.

Then there will be a drastic change in their leadership as well as ours, and a gradual thawing out of the cold war will begin in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In the meantime, the present communist leadership will keep us busy in Vietnam.

In the not too distant years ahead, the United States will come under an unexpected and astounding military threat from these same opposing forces! During this period of crisis, I get that a U.S. senator will step in as one of the top men — along with a hand-picked group of high-ranking, as well as middle-grade, officials now in our government. This group will become very powerful. Their plans are now being laid.

PRESIDENT NIXON
Mr. Nixon will continue to have problems within his circle of presidential advisors. Clark Mollenhoff will prove more helpful to the President in his new position; he will have much more power and will be able to advise the President without official restraints.

President Nixon will surprise everyone with some of his decisions this coming fall. He will become stronger as a result of the November elections. He will preside over profound changes in the American form of government in the years to come.

The President should have the best possible personal protection at all times but especially during August of this year, as I get that there will be attempts on his life!

DIVISION IN AMERICA

The dissidents in America over the war in Indochina are in the minority. Regrettably newspapers and television will continue to focus their reports on violence and rioting, keeping the names and actions of leading revolutionists in headlines.

However, there will be changes in television reporting in this field — for one thing, I see a dark shadow hovering over a well-known TV anchor-man.
He will be in trouble over a false broadcast stemming from misinformation fed him by subordinates influenced by elements unfriendly to the country.

Student disorders will flare up again, but will then subside as attention centers on the radical leaders.

The approaching so-called "Hard-Hat" march on Washington will be the



JEANE DIXON
'U.S. Will Ally With Russia'

focal point for middle-of-the-road Americans. It could be a great patriotic movement, provided they are peaceful and realize it is just as wrong for them to be violent as any other group.

RADICALS
The radical agitators such as the Mark Rudds, Jerry Rubins and the Chicago Seven will not win over the 95 per cent of American youth. Students for a Democratic Society and Weatherman factions will continue to be exposed as Communist-financed, Communist-led, Communist-inspired organizations, and eventually this exposure will lead to their utter dissolution.

The agitators' attempts to use the four unfortunate students shot at Kent State College as martyrs for their cause will not work out. The exploiters will be exposed for the ties that they have with Cuba and Moscow.

The Black Panthers will lose their following, even among their own people. Along with the clenched fist power symbol, they too will pass from the American scene.

Rap Brown will not return to the United States for some time, but will continue to wander around. Soon Bobby Seale will be a man without a cause, just as Rap Brown will be a man without a country.

Many who at first sincerely believed they were being truly patriotic are already becoming disillusioned, just as will a beautiful young American actress who thought her calling was to be an American Joan of Arc. Her disillusionment will last a lifetime and will seriously affect a little innocent human being.

Another promising young actress who preaches revolution will destroy her own future, just as she did her marriage. Far from being a leader of the future, this young girl will be crushed by her own emotions. However, she could recover if she would take the advice of her brother, who has a bright and promising future.

ECONOMY

The economy will only get better if interest rates come down — and money is made available to the great majority of Ameri-

ca. I see the President accepting this view in the very near future that money is a consumer item and that the shortage of money in actuality will cause inflation in lower and middle-class America — which, after all, is America.

1972 ELECTION
President Nixon will face a formidable challenge in the 1972 election campaign. Democratic hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) may find it difficult to capture his party's nomination.

I get that a very skillful, well-financed build-up for an as-yet unheralded Democratic candidate is beginning. These vibrations are so powerful that even the President will find it hard to match the financial backing of that candidate! The Kennedy forces will spend heavily to promote their candidate, but a former Attorney General will have a political machine prepared to match any buildup for the Democratic Party's nomination.

Foreign money will give him tremendous support because of his liberal leanings.

These two forces will tend to neutralize each other, and I get that after a hard-fought campaign, the majority of the American people will decide again to hold to the middle of the road.

NARCOTICS PROBLEMS

The widespread use of dope in all forms will continue to plague the nation. It will be a few years before the young people involved return to spiritual standards and relinquish the constant search for "trips" and sensual kicks. I see no solution in sight for this terrible problem at this time.

RELIGION

There will continue to be trouble in the churches. Much of this turmoil is because of needed adjustments, but the churches are slow to realize they no longer have absolute leadership over the people.

I see the religions of the East influencing our youth — and some of our older people — but this is all for the good. It will instill a deeper faith.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Every American is in favor of environmental controls, but "scientific racketeers" are springing up in governmental agencies. They do not really want bona-fide controls for protection — but rather are motivated by the opportu-

ity for personal profit. President Nixon will not allow his vision of a clean and unpolluted America to be destroyed because of personal gain by a few.

I see Admiral Rickover playing a prominent part in helping solve the country's environmental problems.

INTERNAL POLITICS
Sen. Edward Kennedy's political career is certain-

ly not over. 1975 will see him very popular again — barring accidents; unfortunately, he is accident-prone.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun will turn out to be much more of a strict constructionist in criminal matters than his followers anticipated.

Governor George Wallace will eventually be responsible for some histori-

cal changes in the United States, but must have heavy protection around him at all times. It is not his destiny to be President of the U.S. He will have trouble with court decisions, but he will bring about certain needed changes in his State.

Governor Lester Maddox will begin to stabilize his emotions and moods. He will stop getting into

hot water and will find a new dimension within himself. The South, getting increasingly important, will produce some very capable men for the country.

Secretary of State William Rogers will be beset by internal problems within his department. He will lose some of his staunchest supporters. Some of his problems have been caused by a congressman

who will be defeated. Secretary Rogers is also unaware that certain people within his department who he thinks support him are in reality sabotaging him.

Secretary Walter Hickel is riding out the storm of his "Youth Letter." The letter will turn out to be a

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1.)

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GOOD, BAD VIBRATIONS ON PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 16)

boon to the secretary, who will become a pillar of strength for the President and the country.

Vice President Spiro Agnew will continue to speak out, and his comments will result in a major shake-up in TV. Though critical of the commercial news media, he is unaware that a communications channel under control of his Administration censors his speeches and frequently blacks out mention of him in its broadcasts — exactly the modus operandi he criticizes.

Sargent Shriver's political balloon has been punctured for the present. There is a great future for him, but for the present he must remain in the shadow of a great name.

Senators George S. McGovern, Mark Hatfield and Harold Hughes will somehow be enmeshed in serious financial problems which will form a bit of a shadow over their future accomplishments.

Senator William Fulbright, in deep trouble in his home state, will not remain in the Senate for much longer. He has ideas of a much more powerful role in the American government.

One of Mayor John Lindsay's new associates will create many more problems for the mayor than he did in his former position. However, some surprisingly nice things are in store for the mayor of Fun City.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will have an uphill battle in the political path ahead. He has great plans for the future, but many obstacles will be in his path.

Ronald Reagan will again win the California governorship this fall, bless him.

OTHER COUNTRIES
England—Prince Charles will become King of England at the end of the 70's — I feel around 1978 or 1979.

Princess Anne will maintain her royal status... I keep getting a royal crown hovering over her and feel she will not marry a commoner.

Canada — There has been much romantic speculation about Prime Minister Trudeau; however, I do not foresee marriage for the Prime Minister in the near future — to Miss Barbra Streisand or to anyone else.

Russia — The U.S.S.R. will be plagued with internal production problems. There will be another prominent figure besides Kosygin who will fade from power, and it seems that an important production official — whose name begins with "U" — will be purged.

China — China will not enter the war in Southeast Asia in force since they do not have the arms and equipment. The U.S.S.R. will not furnish the vast aid China needs, nor the ships to supply such a venture. The U.S.S.R. will have to choose between this vast rearmament world-wide (Middle-East, Cuba, Africa) ventures. I feel they will choose to continue the latter.

War in the Mideast — The U.S.S.R. will avoid direct involvement in combat in this area. However, some Russians will be caught in embarrassing political-military roles with Nasser. The war will continue at its present level for a while, but will fluctuate in intensity for many years to come.

Cuba — Castro will have some difficulties with both the U.S.S.R. and Red China. In 1971 he will begin to mellow and a change of image will begin to come about. He will become benevolent, with an impulsive generosity regarding children. He will become more religiously inclined. Cuba will suffer a natural disaster around August or September of this year, and by November or December there will be a serious food shortage.

A tremendous scandal will evolve regarding a large shipment of heroin or dope of some kind coming out of China or some Oriental country.

World alliances — President Nixon should pay very close attention to the S.A.L.T. talks. I get that the effects of these negotiations could dim many of

the Administration's accomplishments, so the proposals and activities of the U. S. negotiators at this meeting should be closely watched.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
Prince Sihanouk, former premier of Cambodia, will fail as head of the Communist puppet regime. Lon Nol will continue in power until the situation is stabilized.

Ralph Nader is due for a shock. He will be the victim of an expose by an as-

sociate working closely with him. The expose seems to be centered around meat and food. It will be made to appear that the crusade has not been beneficial. Financial gain will transcend friendship and loyalty.

Tricia Nixon will gradually undertake more and more responsibility in the White House and will handle her duties expertly and with great charm. Tricia is fast becoming America's Little Sweetheart.

A high-ranking U.S. general will be in serious trouble for covering up racketeering in Vietnam.

Raquel Welch will attain greater heights if she will separate career and personal matters. Her success would then know no bounds.

Women's liberation movement—I see little chance of success for this movement on a large scale. The slogans and goals of the so-called "Lib" movement have little attraction or in-

terest for the majority of women.

David Frost — Just one good vibration after another comes to me for this talented star! He is a charitable man with little prejudice and rather deep religious inclinations; he possesses keen powers of observation but is inclined to procrastination.

Mr. Frost may give some thought to marriage the latter part of this year, although I believe at the last moment he will

change his mind. By the latter part of next year he could very well be much more in the mood, but he will wait even longer if he wishes to have a lasting marriage.

This fall will bring him a bit of worry over a partnership. Seems a substantial contract is going to be dropped — perhaps around November or December — because of some reversal in policy.

Important legal matters will take up some of his time as a result. Too, I got that he will receive a tempting offer from his

homeland, but that, despite interest in the offer, he will end up declining it.

Around the same time (December) I get that Mr. Frost will begin to utilize his wonderful writing talent, and will seriously think about writing his first book.

He will enjoy great success as an author. His biggest successes are still ahead of him, for I see that somehow he will become unusually famous in 1980. At some period in his

life he will go into politics, but as yet I cannot get the timing on this phase of his multipurposed life.

Mr. Frost has charming appeal both on and off-stage, and will someday become a close friend of a very powerful president or head of a very powerful country.

He will always enjoy good health, and will never lose his delightful English accent and culture.

Ethel Kennedy, a coura- (Continued Page 18, Col. 1)

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Jeane Dixon Predictions More Right Than Wrong

Six months ago in her annual predictions for 1970, Jeane Dixon foresaw many things that make up the current scene today, such as "an increase in crime and violence and the internal strife that threatens America." Her hits were slightly offset by one miss.

She predicted the economic problems that plague the country. "I do not see a depression such as we had in the 30s," she wrote. "I see that the high rate of interest will increase inflation instead of decreasing it — thus, a money panic depression with inflation."

ANOTHER OF her January predictions — concerning Jacqueline Onassis — was misquoted in the news just last week. A news service stated that divorce papers for the Onassis were going to be filed in New York on June 10, and a spokesman for Mrs. Onassis blamed the rumor on Jeane Dixon. "She made some prediction that the Onassis would be divorced this year in June of July," said the spokesman, in denying the divorce rumors.

What Jeane Dixon predicted in January was the rumors, unfounded, not the divorce. "I see some difficulties ahead for Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis around June and July of this year," she wrote. "There will be rumors about Jacqueline, some of which will be unfounded." Moreover, Mrs. Dixon went on to say: "However, in October, there seems to be a beautiful rainbow embracing her."

She predicted the acceleration of the Mideast war, eventually into "a full-scale war." But, she wrote, "I see no direct U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. clash in the Middle East."

She also predicted "four important changes in President Nixon's official family." She said, "One member of the Cabinet will be asked to resign." This has not yet occurred.

JEANE DIXON'S one real miss concerned Sargent Shriver, who was then ambassador to France. She predicted that Shriver "will win a governorship which will be a stepping stone for his aspirations to the presidency." Shriver did go back to his home state of Maryland and did investigate the possibility of getting the nomination for the governorship, but then he dropped out.

She was correct, however, on another governorship. "George Wallace will again obtain political office," she wrote. Wallace won the run-off election this month.

'Pope Paul Will Be One of Last to Hold High Office'

(Continued from Page 17)

geous and talented lady, will achieve much that is worthwhile. While Mrs. Kennedy is not particularly interested in marrying again, I see a very fine physician becoming much interested in her. In all likelihood he will ask for her hand in 1974, and she will give his proposal serious thought.

George P. Shultz, the former secretary of labor who has just been tapped by President Nixon to head the Administration's new superagency, will emerge a great leader! His new assignment is perfect for him, and he will turn out to be an unusually good advisor for the President.

An excellent strategist, his occasional eccentricity is an asset. This fall will bring opportunities for him to display his skills — a profound mind, a phenomenal memory, and a scholarly talent for research.

By November or December Mr. Shultz will be firmly entrenched in his new job and will make some important changes in high offices, but will also, through his actions, make powerful enemies.

Later on he will gain an even more powerful position, left vacant through a death or assassination. 1974 will be a particularly good year for him . . . and 1977 and 1978 will bring him special triumphs! But he will have his troubles, too, and he will have to watch his weight carefully.

Actually George P. Shultz has the versatility of true genius. He could have been a great doctor had he directed his talents to that field. As a governmental official, his name will live on in history — in fact, it will become immortal.

Pope Paul, revered and venerable, will be one of the last popes of the Roman Catholic Church, and will go down in history as one of the greatest popes of all time.

Councils Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Recommendation of Planning Commission that Rancho Los Alamitos, 4400 E. 15th Hill Road, be rezoned from R-1 to P (Laid over).

Communication from Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, recommending council to authorize that Pacific Coast Freeway be depressed through Long Beach and of giving support in achieving this goal.

Communication from City of Signal Hill, urging support of Senate Bills 955 and 957, providing for termination of unproductive oil leases.

Communication from Pacific Southwest Airlines, asking council to authorize the lease with PSA for "adequate terminal facilities for enplaning and deplaning passengers and let aircraft" at Long Beach Airport in accord with the report of the city manager of Oct. 7, 1969.

Communication from Long Beach City Employees Association, requesting opportunity to address council on the behalf of city workers at forthcoming salary hearings.

Petition signed by Paul Weaver and others, requesting abatement of alleged nuisance created by "unconcerned" owners of property at 5500 Cherry Ave.

Appeal of Robert Van Gerven from Planning Commission's disapproval of size and height of sign for the Copper Penny, 415 E. Ocean Blvd. (To set hearing date).

Resolutions: declaring Aug. 8, 1970 as American Indian Day; determining that a majority protest was not made against a proposed annexation of Increment 203.

Ordinances: first reading of ordinance approving annexation of Increment No. 203, uninhabited area on Spring Street between Snowdon and Knoxville avenues; adoption of ordinance amending traffic code to make Magnolia Avenue a "through" street.

Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.): On appeals of Ruth Levine Copper from decisions of the Board of Examiners. Appeals and condemnation regarding property at 2215 E. Broadway and at 2261 E. Broadway.

New hearings: On authorization for correction of 1969 assessment roll for property owned by Lester L. and Betty L. Bell; on appeal of Carroll J. Dyer from Planning Commission's denial of his application to establish a church in an R-4 zone at 1600 Cedar Ave.; and on application of Lawrence J. Cassola for an entertainment, cafe permit, with dancing, for The Volcano, 6101 Cherry Ave.

Agreement with Geolronics, a Teledyne company, for furnishing a photogrammetric mapping services for safety lighting projects.

Agreement with Dwight E. Bennett for proposed architectural services for the Central Area Neighborhood Facility, located adjacent to Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Renewal of contract with Title Insurance and Trust Co. for title services.

Agreement with National Spillout Council for comprehensive study of Long Beach highway safety program.

Proposed agreements for professional services at Health Department for fiscal year 1971.

Proposed agreement with Voss International Corp. for asbestos cement waste.

Award of contracts as follows: to Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Sprague Meter Co., American Moler Co., and

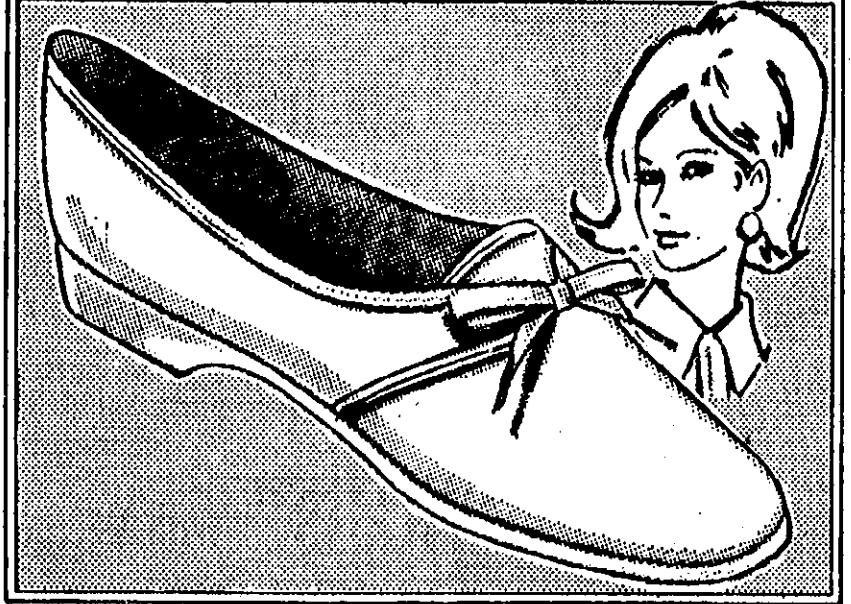
Kmart

BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY ONLY

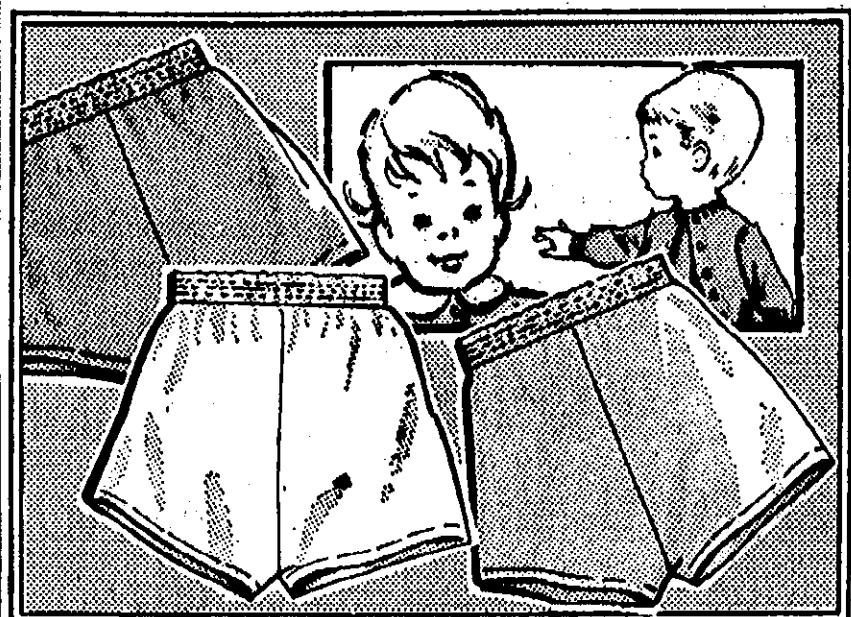
While Quantities Last!

SPECIAL PRICES for JUNE 28 SUNDAY BOMBSHELL, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



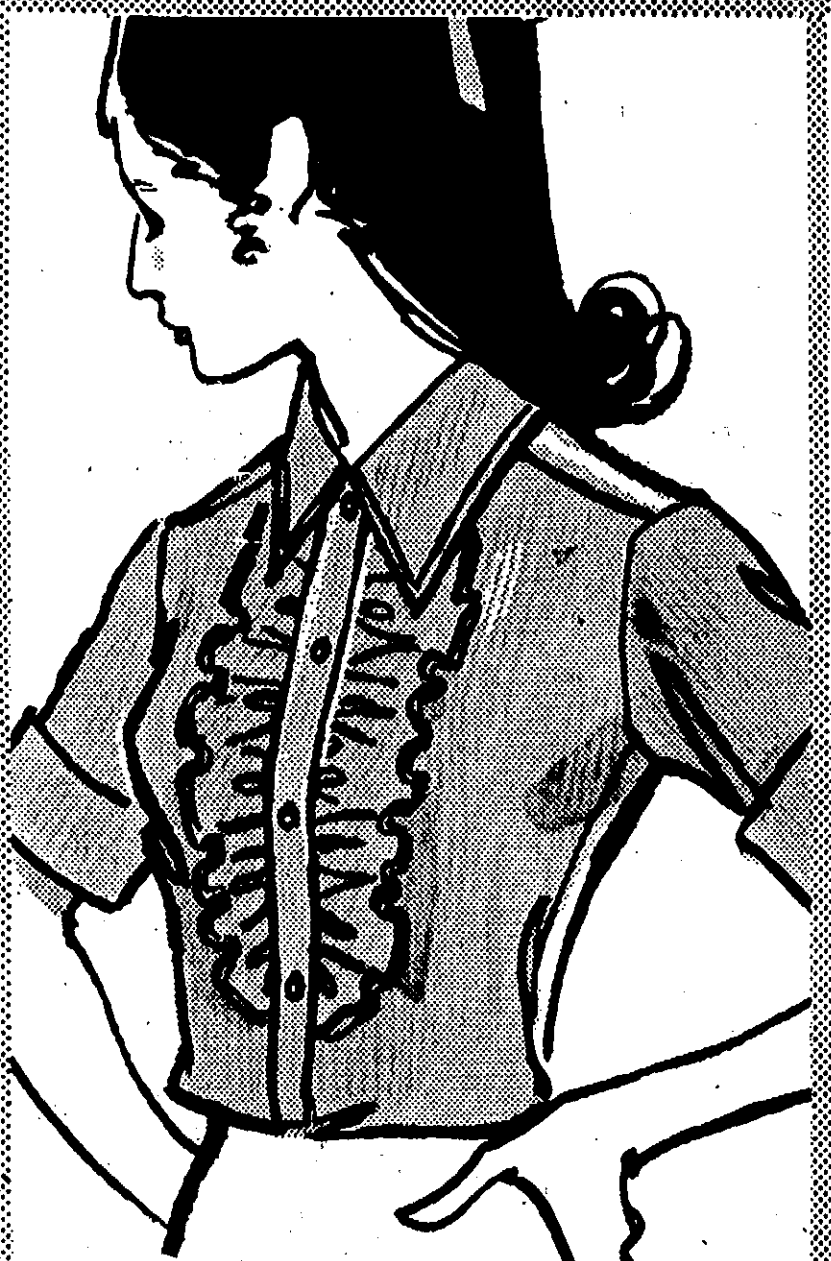
DUCK CANVAS SNEAKERS
Sunday Only!
Single-tie casuals offer 3-ply peppered duck canvas uppers and PVC* soles. Made in U.S.A. Choose white or black, in sizes 5-10.
*Polyvinyl Chloride

1.00
Reg. 1.96



BOXER SHORTS FOR TOTS
Sunday Only!
Reg. 58¢ boxer style shorts in cotton seersucker stripe that's was and wear. Play colors, elastic back. 2/4.

38¢
EA.



**PACKAGED ROLL-UP
SHORT SLEEVE STYLE**

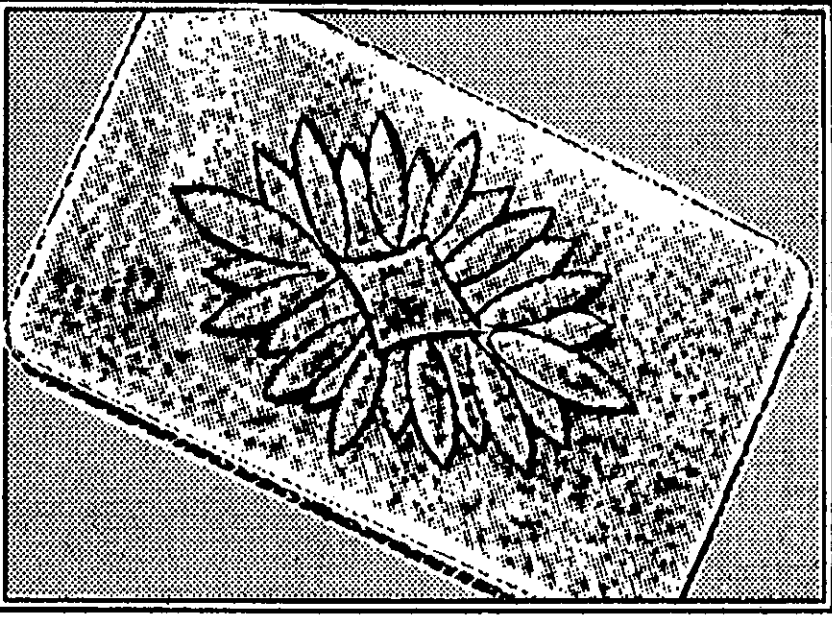
Sunday Only!
2.22
Reg. 2.88

A terrific price on this group! Get all the new long pointed, new spread and platter collars plus the tie-looks. New fabrics include polyester-cotton or rayon-cotton. Colors: 32-38.



NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
Sunday Only!
Reg. 2.47 Men's polyester-cotton shirts in solids, plaids. S-L.
Knit Shirts (S-XL) 1.33

2\$3
FOR



CARVED PLUSH PILE RUG
Sunday Only!
27x48" bath or powder room rug in fashion shades. Nylon and rayon with a Tex-A-Grip® safety backing. Charge it.

3.84
Reg. 4.88



PICNIC POLY CUPS
Sunday Only!
Reg. 58¢ insulated cups are great picnic partners. Insulated for hot or cold drinks. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.

34¢



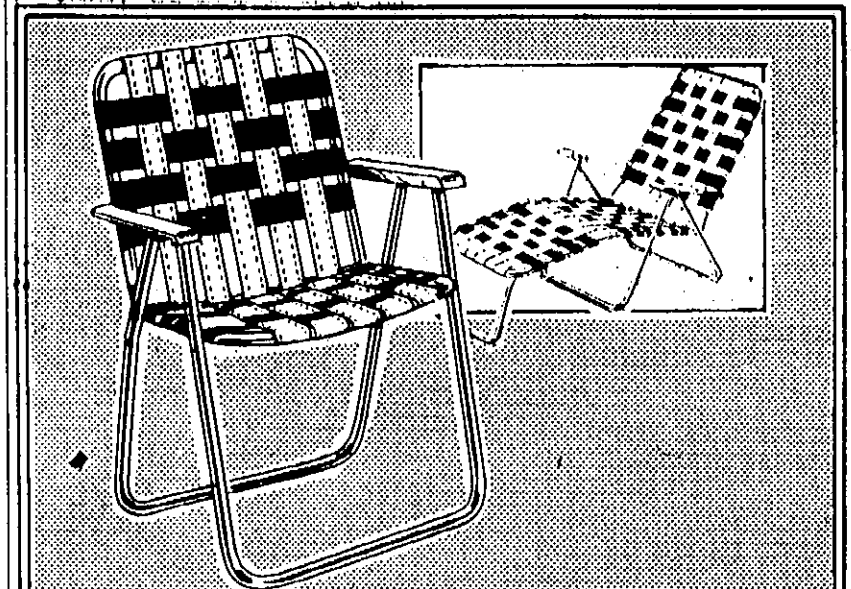
NO-PEST STRIP
Sunday Only!
Reg. 1.78. Kills indoor insects. Effective for up to 3 months. Clean, dry. Reg. 1.33 Insect Repellent Spray 1.17

1.37



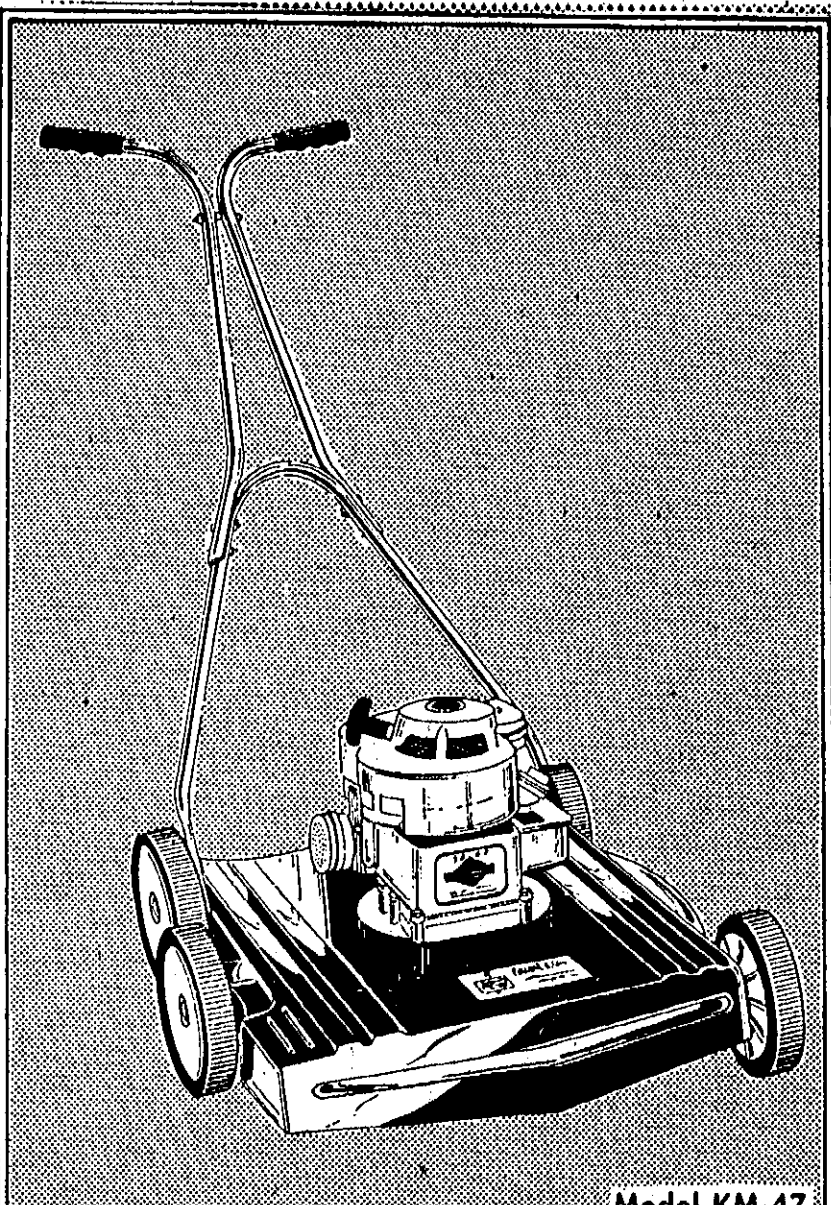
ADULT SLEEPING BAG
Sunday Only!
Adult bag has 3-lb. insulation. Cotton broadcloth outershell & cotton flannel lining. 100" zipper.

7.44
Discount Price



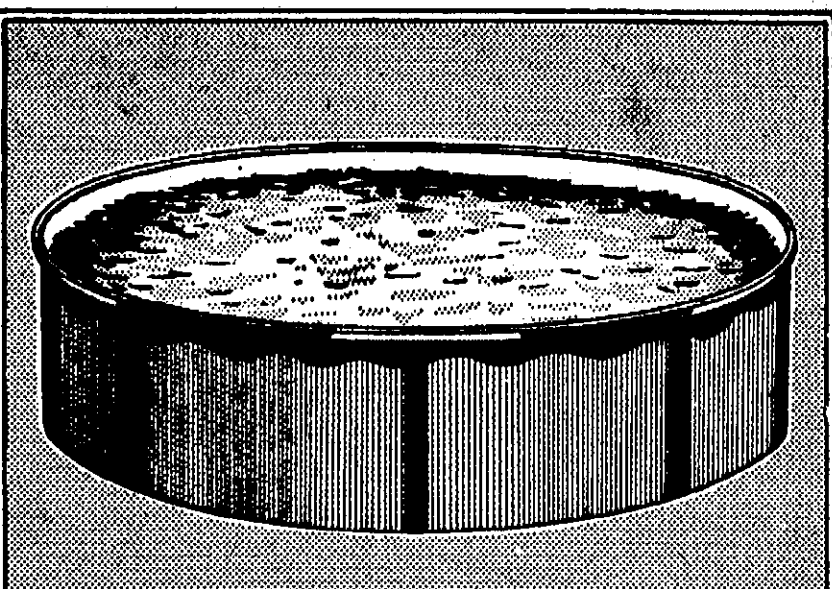
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR
Sunday Only
5x4x4-web folding aluminum chair in green and white. 31 1/2" H, 23 3/8" overall width. Reg. 6.44, 6x15-Web Chaise 5.00 CHAIR Reg. 2.97 ea.

2 FOR \$5



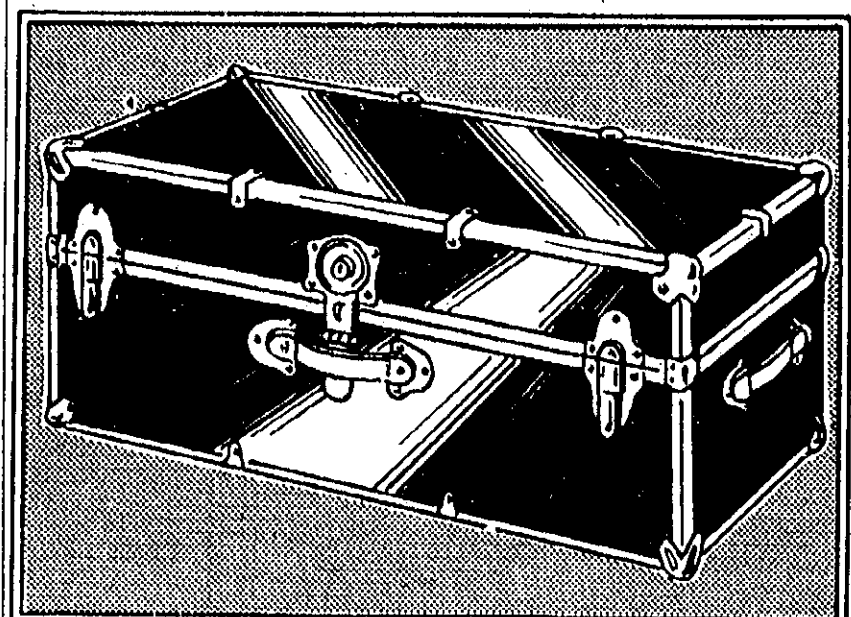
**Big 3 H.P. Engine!
22" RECOIL START
POWER LAWN MOWER**

*Our Reg. 47.96
3 Days Only*
42.96
Cuts a wide 22" swath. Has front discharge and 3 H.P. B&S engine easy pull recoil starter. 7" wheels. Throttle control at engine. Turquoise in color. Save at K mart.



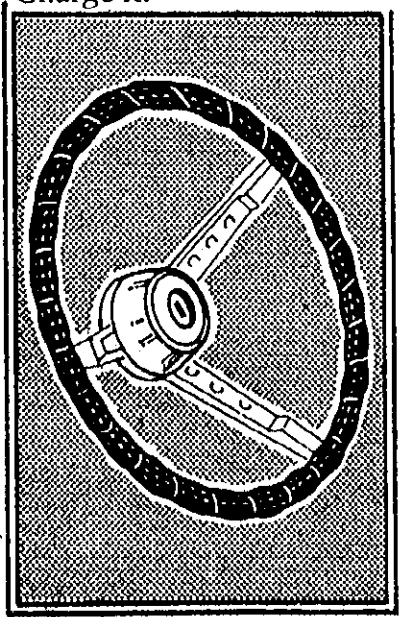
8'x20" STEEL WALL POOL
Sunday Only!
Heavy 3/8" square steel rail top with rigid formed vertical steel supports that lock into place. Vinyl liner. Charge it.

11.88
Reg. 15.33

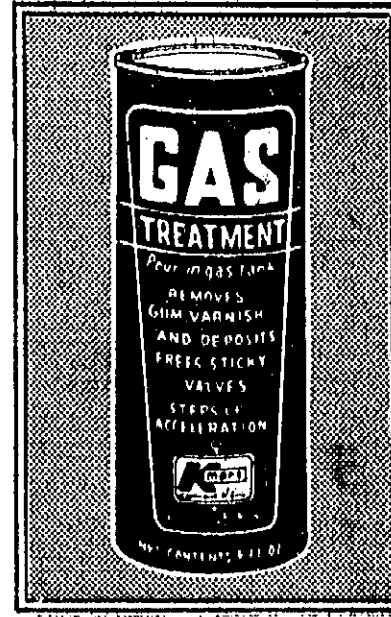


STORE-AWAY FOOTLOCKERS
Sunday Only!
Ideal for travel or summer storing, enameled finish steel on a veneer frame. 15 1/2x12x30". In a choice of eight colors!

7.33
Reg. 8.88



"500" SPORT GRIP
Reg. 2.88
1.97
K-Mart Sun. Only
Looks, feels like leather.



GAS TREATMENT
8-oz. size. Tunes your car. Liquid weight.
4 FOR \$1
K-Mart Reg. 38¢ ea.

Kmart

BELLFLOWER

10400 ROSECRANS AVE.
AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FWY.



FABULOUS
* FUEL INJECTION
* 5-SPEED GEAR BOX
* DUAL OVERHEAD CAMS
Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic 424-0951

Sweeps Winner Jubilant

Palo Verdes Man Holds Ticket for \$24,000 3rd Place

A Palos Verdes Peninsula man Saturday won \$24,000 when his horse, Master Guy, finished third in the running of the Irish Sweepstakes.

Edgar Blore, of 26708 Indian Peak Road, was "quite surprised—in fact, pretty shocked" when he received the good news at his home.

"We're not getting any younger," said Blore, who works as a millwright foreman for the county, "so I guess the major part of the money will go to a retirement fund."

"But I've got a brother in England who I've never even seen, so maybe if things work out, we'll get over there to meet him."

BLORE, who operates a ham radio station as a hobby, celebrated the lucky event on a day-long outing with other radio operators in the Baldwin Hills, testing equipment.

With his home station, Blore said, he picks up many calls that filter back from servicemen in Vietnam, and passes along messages to the families of the men in the Long Beach area.

"I guess I'll invest a little of it in radio equipment, too," he said.

OTHER winners in the



WINS SCHOLARSHIP

I, P-T carrier Roger Howell, 16, of 646 Molino Ave., a student at Wilson High School, is shown receiving a \$250 California Newspaperboy Foundation Scholarship from W. J. Morrisey, circulation director. The scholarships are awarded to top newspaperboys throughout the state for exceptional route and academic performance.

sweepstakes, whose ticket registry indicated residence in the Southland, had apparently moved or were unavailable for comment.

They were:
— C. D. La Rue, with a listed address of 10522 Buer Lane, Santa Ana, a \$120,000 winner.

—John Oetken, who listed his home as 2412 Via Ramon, Palos Verdes, a \$48,000 winner.

—Philip G. Metoyer, listed at 515 N. Willow Ave., Compton, a winner of \$48,000.

—O. O. Clayton, listed at

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: During this coming year, you may find it wise to disengage from some ventures which have been overly expansive. Simplify your range of activity, particularly make changes which reduce physical exertion. This is a time to deepen your use of inner resources. Today's natives usually have talents they never fully apply, seldom work at callings using their best skills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The changes that occurred during the weekend have to be taken into account before you make firm commitments. Avoid people who start the week with a large chip on the shoulder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal projects are the most important things at the moment. Put in a full day of work; keep your conversation simple and direct.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Extra ventures only overload your schedules today. Hold them off until later. You can do much for the happiness of your loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your friends all seem to be full of impractical schemes now and can't see your sounder viewpoint. Communications become quite confused by day's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consistent effort now has its rewards, particularly where you have relied on your own intuition. Take a social evening for a break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your plans probably lack reality, need more thought. During the day you can restate the trouble spots, there is assistance from unusual sources, people you seldom see.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The things you have learned lately are not common knowledge and you are better off not revealing them. What you do during a day of potential confusion should be kept to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you are not explicitly, several well-meaning friends may mix into your affairs. Take responsibility for your own doings, deal in person rather than by agents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your standing now improves from your continued productive efforts. Adopt new habits, diets, exercises. Ignore rumors or critical comments this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus your effort on things that you normally do alone. Give friends plenty of room for individual differences. You may want to make new plans tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family matters show healthy improvements, more potential strength. See that all concerned are fully informed, but do not press for immediate decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Figure out the mobiliations, the confused or confusing people around you. Keep things going normally; enjoy the little encounters.

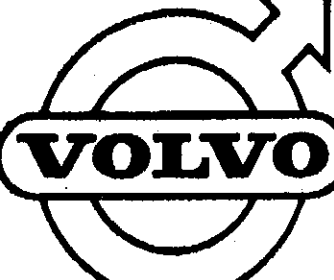
SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to sail For
Aristokrells (Gr)	LB10	States Marine	June 29, Cristobal
Asie Rindo (LI)	213	Sanko S/S Co.	June 30, Oakland
Albany (Sw)	147	United Fruit Co.	June 30, Tokyo
Anco (Ladine) (TK-No)	LB77	Alco, Inc.	June 27, San Fran
Cap Finisterre (Ge)	198	Columbus Line	June 27, San Fran
Cap Occident (No)	121	Wolfsburger Tr.	June 28, San Fran
El Meciano (Lw)	177	Transp. Maritima	June 28, Ensenada
Gorgona (TK-LI)	168	Relin, Associates	June 28, Tokuyama
Gloria II	241	Global Marine	Indef.
Hongkong Bear	91	Pacific Far East	June 29, San Fran
Hugh Muskeeler (No)	223	Wolfsburger Tr.	June 29, Yokohama
Havillan Enterprise	203A	Molson Nav.	June 29, San Fran
Japan Bear	92	Pac. Far East	July 1, San Fran
Jog Shanti (In)	159	Great Eastern	June 29, Vancouver
Kanagawa (Sw)	159	Tokai Line	June 29, Vancouver
Keystone State	LB12	States Marine	June 28, San Fran
Ontario (No)	LB23	Sea-Land Serv.	June 28, Can Ran Bay
Pharos (TK-LI)	49	Resediel Pontos	June 28, Mizushima
Phil. Pres. Quezon (Pi)	144	Unit. Phil. Lines	June 28, San Fran
Shandah (TK)	229	Marine Lines	June 28, Pearl Harbor
Tai Hsing (Ca)	LB8	World Tradways	July 1, Longview
Tillice (No)	229	Barber Lines	June 28, San Fran
Transocean Shipper (Pi)	LB78	Yamashita-Lee	June 29, Tomahawk
Toyote Maru No. 5 (Ja)	LB245	N.Y.K. Line	June 28, San Fran
Vassa Leader (Fi)	176	Hanseatic Vassa	June 28, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Angelbuque (Ge)	Puerto Limon	Standard Fruit	LB208
Aro (TK-LI)	Aruba	Courtesy Occidental	LB21
Blankenstein (Sw)	San Fran	N. German Lloyd	LB25
Bartonslein (Ge)	San Jose De Guat.	States Marine	LB245
Bay State	San Fran	Blue Star	725
Canadian Star	San Fran	Blue Star	725
Eclipse (TK)	Estero Bay	Mobil Oil	LB82
Hemimacra (TK-LI)	Cardon	Shell Tankers	168
Hawailan Farmer	Honolulu	Molson Nav. Co.	200A
Hawaiian Legislator	Honolulu	Molson Nav. Co.	200A
Kashu Maru (Ja)	Cedras Isl.	Japan Line	Anc.
Kilshia (Bg)	Tokyo	Yam. Shinn.	151
Montana	San Fran	Sauze Bros	176
Monte Lloy (Di)	San Fran	States Line	221
Nopal Trader (No)	Glasgow	The E.A.C. Line	Anc.
Overseas Rebecca (TK)	Drift River	Allanrichfield	LB118
President Wilson	San Fran	Amor. Pres. Lines	92
Stoff Falcon (TK-No)	Cristobal	Parcel Tankers	150
San Martin Maru (Ja)	Tacoma	Marcon Corp.	Anc.
Texas (TK)	Texas City	Hendy Inter.	71

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Maddox	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Manfield	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Albert David	Pier 1, NSY	Manfield	Pier 15, NSY
Richard B. Anderson	Pier 2, NSY	McCain	Pier 1, NSY
Asheville	Pier E, Berth 124	Meyerford	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonner	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Mullany	Bethlehem Steel
Blue	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	O'Brien	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Ozburn	Pier 1, NSY
Cacapon	Drydock 1, NSY	Parks, F.B.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Mobil Oil	Piedmont	DD-2, NSY
Case	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pi. Delance	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chennus	Bethlehem Steel	Platte	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chisholm	Pier 6, NSY	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Collett	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Prime	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ramsay	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier E, Berth 125	Repose	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Fellow & Stewart	Roark	Sub. Pier
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roncar	Pier 1, NSY
De Haven	Pier 9, NSY	St. Louis	Pier 3, NSY
Delance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Schofield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Enballe	Call. Shipbuilding	Somers	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Surprise	Pier 6, NSY
Esleem	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Thomson	NWS, San Beach
Eversole	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Truxton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Firm	DD-2, NSY	Walke	Pier E, Berth 125
Frisco	Pier 9, NSY		
Gallant	Pier 9, NSY		
Gardner	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hull	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Jones	Pier 9, Berth 127		
Kears	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Lang	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Larson	Pier 2, NSY		
Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Loyally	Fellow & Stuart		



JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

DON'T BE IMPATIENT

WE'RE WORTH WAITING FOR

GOLDEN WEST MEATS

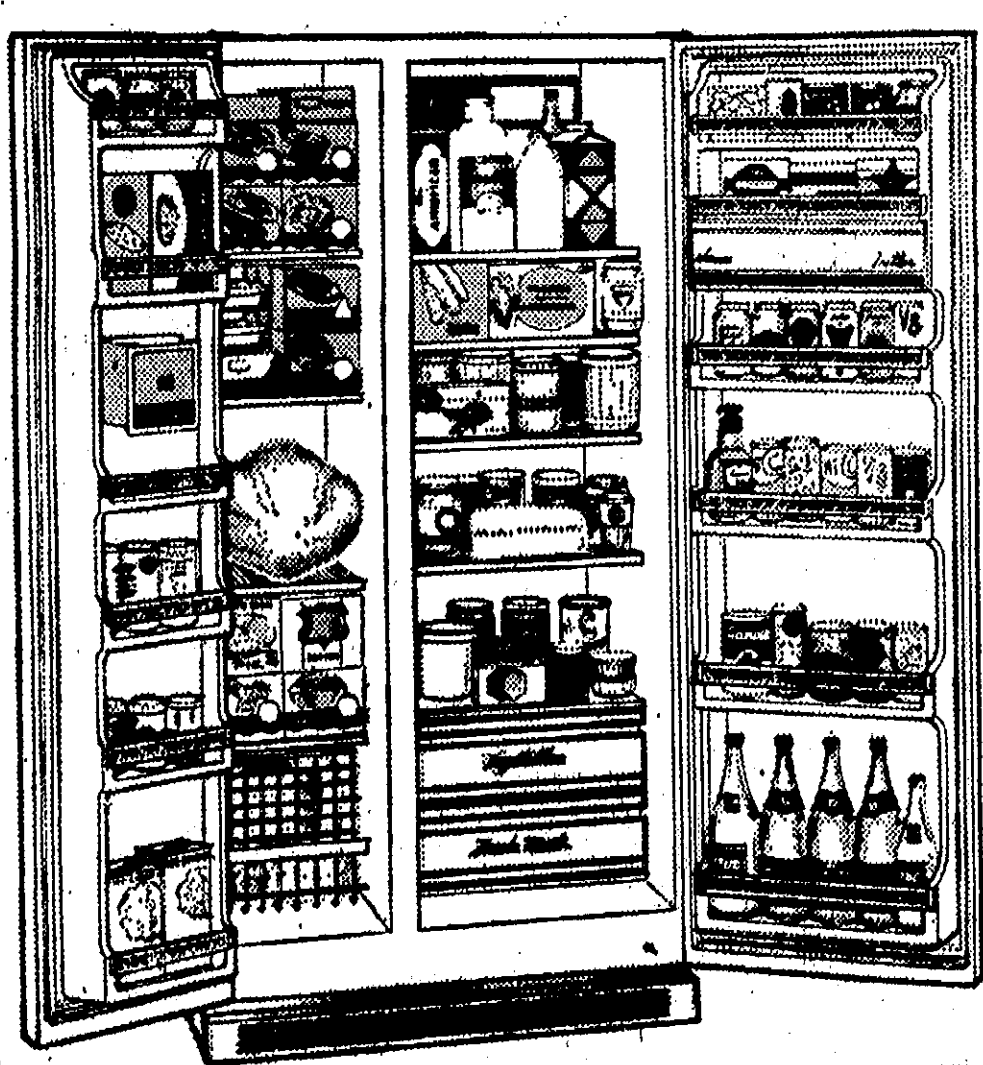
COMING TO LAKEWOOD

St. Anthony's Bloodmobile

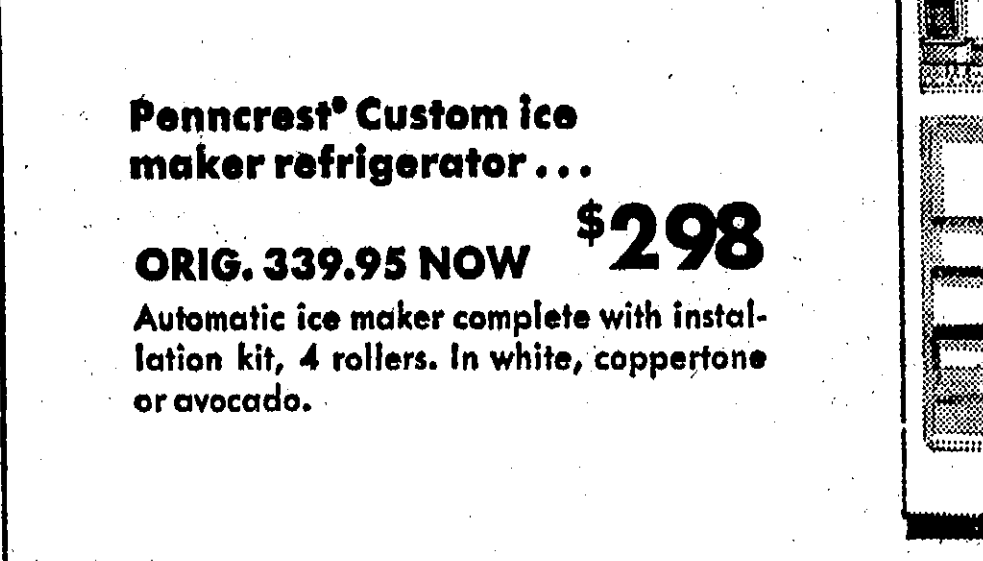
St. Anthony's Catholic Church will host a Red Cross Bloodmobile for the Long Beach area Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. The drawing will be held in the school cafeteria at 863 E. 6th St. Individuals are invited to donate to their personal and group accounts or to make replacements to hospitals.

Major Appliance and Electronics CLOSEOUTS!

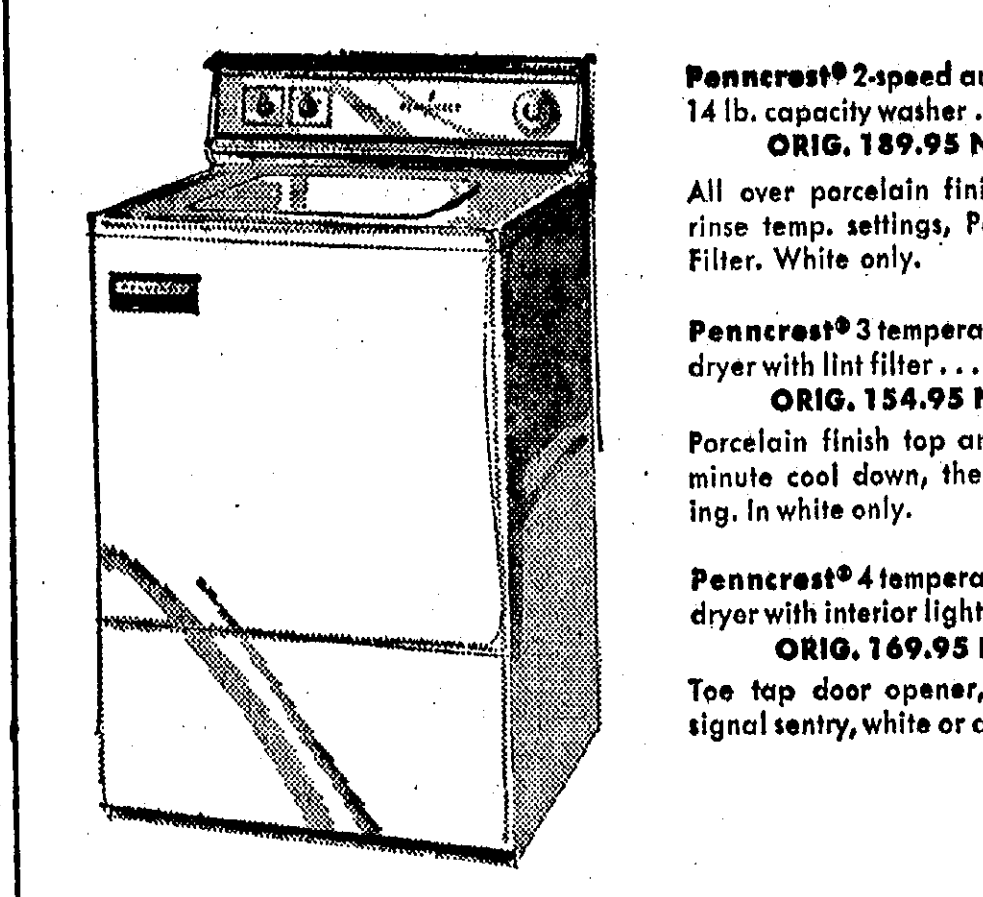
LIMITED QUANTITIES



SAVE 50.95
Penncrest® Custom 21' refrigerator value!
Orig. 449.95 NOW \$399
All frostless side-by-side model with 23.6 lb. freezer capacity, 4 rollers, 6 door shelves. In white only.



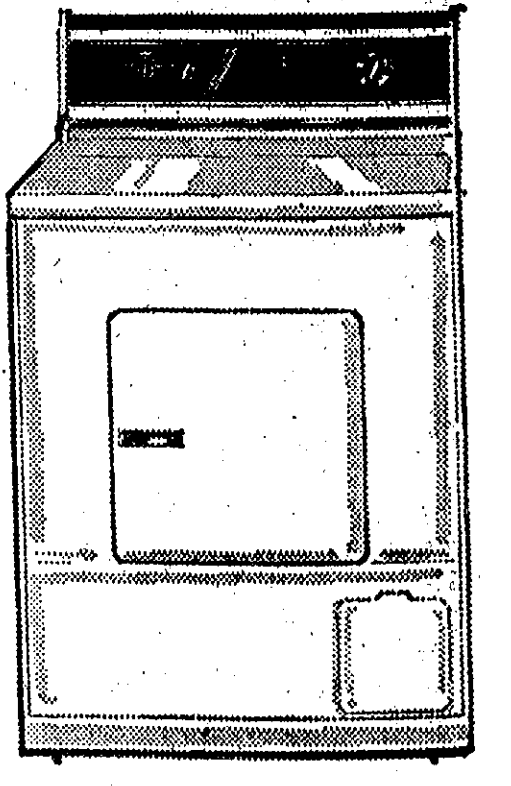
SAVE 70.95
Penncrest® 21' ice maker refrigerator...
ORIG. 519.95 NOW \$449
Automatic ice maker, 4 full cantilever shelves, side-by-side styling, wood grain handles, white or avocado.



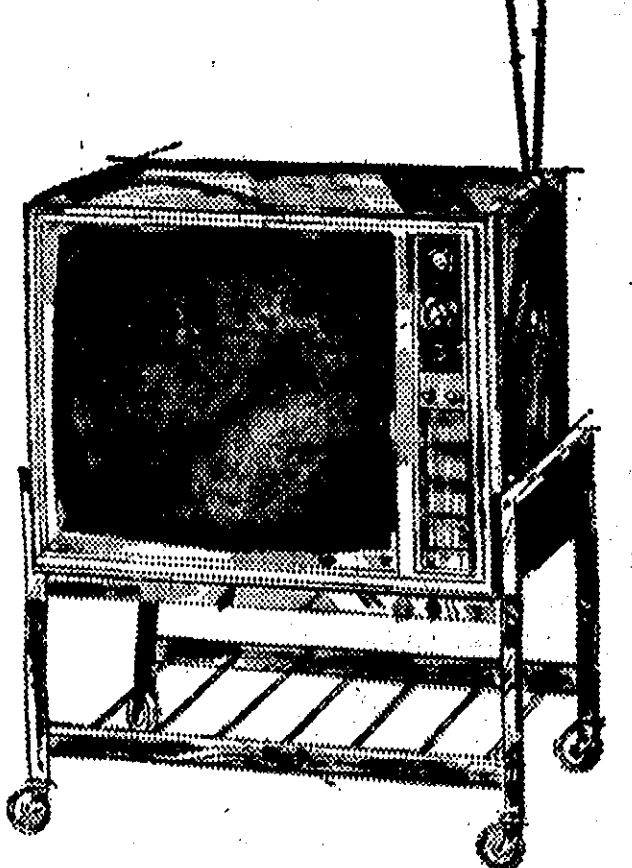
Penncrest® 2-speed automatic 14 lb. capacity washer...
ORIG. 189.95 NOW \$168
All over porcelain finish, 3 wash-rinse temp. settings, Penn Jet Lin Filter. White only.

Penncrest® 3 temperature gas dryer with lint filter...
ORIG. 154.95 NOW \$138
Porcelain finish top and drum, 10 minute cool down, thermo-flo drying. In white only.

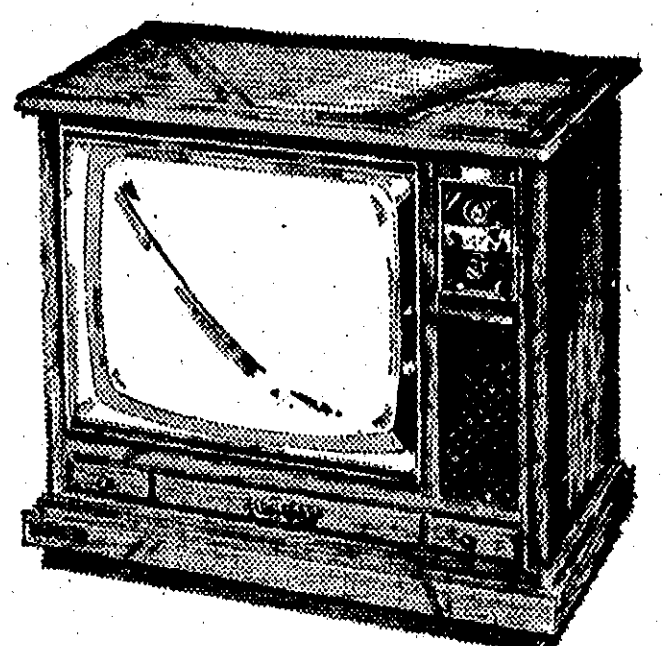
Penncrest® 4 temperature gas dryer with interior light
ORIG. 169.95 NOW \$148
Top top door opener, adjustable signal sentry, white or avocado.



Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penncrest® all channel mobile color TV, stand
Orig. \$399 NOW \$349
20" picture measured diagonally, all-channel reception, color purifier, VHF/UHF channel selectors, contemporary styling.



Penncrest® all channel console color TV value!
Orig. 529.95 NOW \$488
23" picture measured diagonally, VHF/UHF, Contemporary, Early American or Mediterranean styling with automatic fine tuning.

Penncrest® AM transistor portable radio in black.
Orig. 16.95 NOW 10.88

Penncrest® AM clock radio with lighted clock dial. Ivory.
Orig. 24.95 NOW 18.88

Penncrest® AM/FM miniature clock radio in walnut.
Orig. 49.95 NOW 36.88

Penncrest® AC/DC portable stereo with AM radio in black.
Orig. 49.95 NOW 36.88

USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN

- | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------|
| BUENA PARK | FULLERTON | NEWPORT BEACH | BURBANK | FULLERTON | LAKEWOOD | NO. HOLLYWOOD | VAN NUYS |
| BURBANK | GRANADA HILLS | NORTH HOLLYWOOD | CANOGA PARK | HUNTINGTON BEACH | LOS ALTOS | ORANGE "THE CITY" | VENTURA |
| CARLSBAD | HUNTINGTON PARK | SAN FERNANDO | CHULA VISTA | INGLEWOOD | MONTCLAIR | SAN FERNANDO | WESTCHESTER |
| COLLEGE GROVE | LAKELAND | TORRANCE | CULVER CITY | LOS ALTOS | HUNTINGTON PARK | NEWPORT BEACH | |
| DOWNEY | MONTCLAIR | WEST COVINA | | | | | |



ADM. CHARLES TIGHE
To Retire

Admiral Tighe to Retire

Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, for the past two years commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, will retire after 35 years service following change of command ceremonies Tuesday aboard the Cutter Venturous at Terminal Island.

Relieving Adm. Tighe temporarily will be Capt. Ben M. Chiswell, chief of staff.

The new permanent district commander, Rear Adm. James W. Williams is scheduled to assume his new command in early August.

AT THE present time the retiring admiral holds the oldest flight designation of any Coast Guard aviator on active duty. He received his wings on July 1, 1939 and was designated as U.S.C.G. Aviator No. 63.

Upon his retirement he will surrender his title of "Ancient Albatross" to the Commandant of the Coast Guard Admiral Chester R. Bender.

Adm. Tighe piloted the first U.S. aircraft to engage an enemy submarine attacking American shipping lanes in the Gulf of Mexico.

Upon his retirement the admiral will move with his wife, Ila Belle, to Huntington Beach. He intends to become a consultant in matters relating to the marine environment.

6 Groups Slate L.B. Parleys

Six convention groups, which will attract about 26,000 delegates will meet in the city during the month of July, according to Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Largest group to convene in the city during July will be the Church of Scientology of California which meets July 3-5, and expects 15,000 delegates.

Other groups meeting in the city during the month include the Dept. of California AMVETS, July 10-12; California State Builders Exchange, July 16-17, and the International Square Dance Festival, July 24-25.

Tip to Save Drivers \$14.50 Fine

A tip that could save many drivers a minimum \$14.50 fine was given today by Capt. Albert W. LaRue, head of the Long Beach Police department's traffic division.

"Don't ever make a 'U' turn at a traffic controlled intersection unless there is a posted sign which reads 'U turn OK' or one reading 'left or U turn permitted on green arrow only,'" Capt. LaRue said.

He added there were but a few traffic controlled intersections in Long Beach which have such sign posted and that many drivers are cited daily for violating the law.

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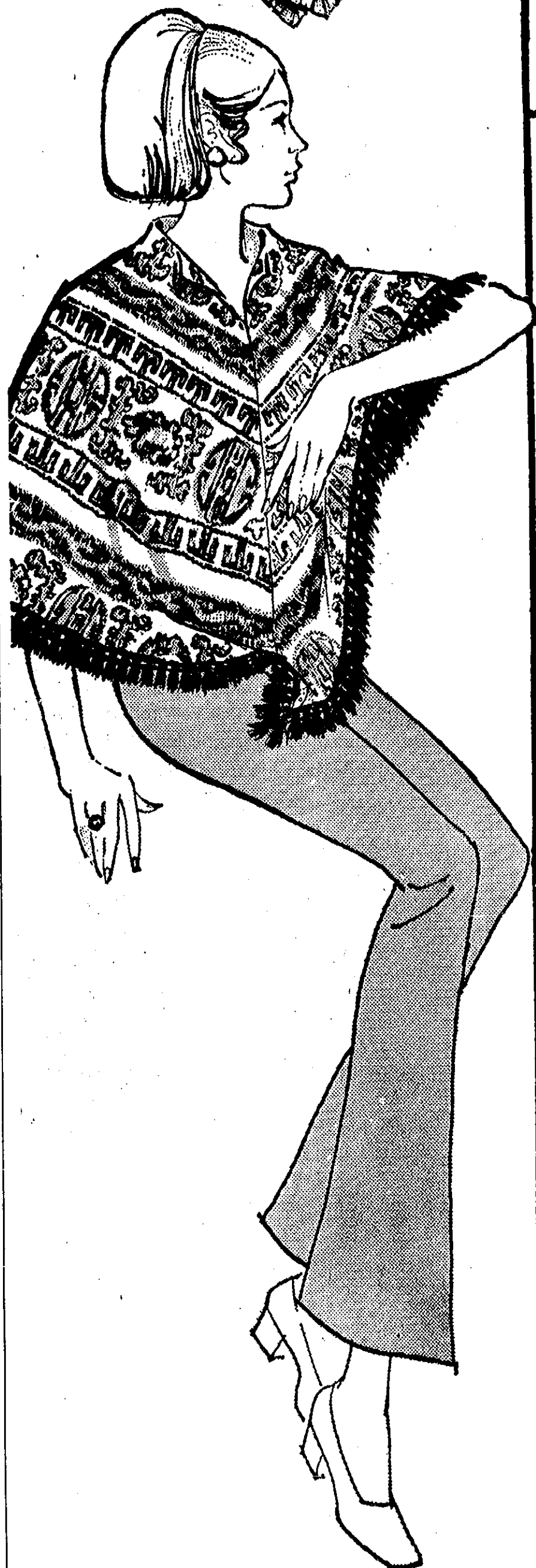
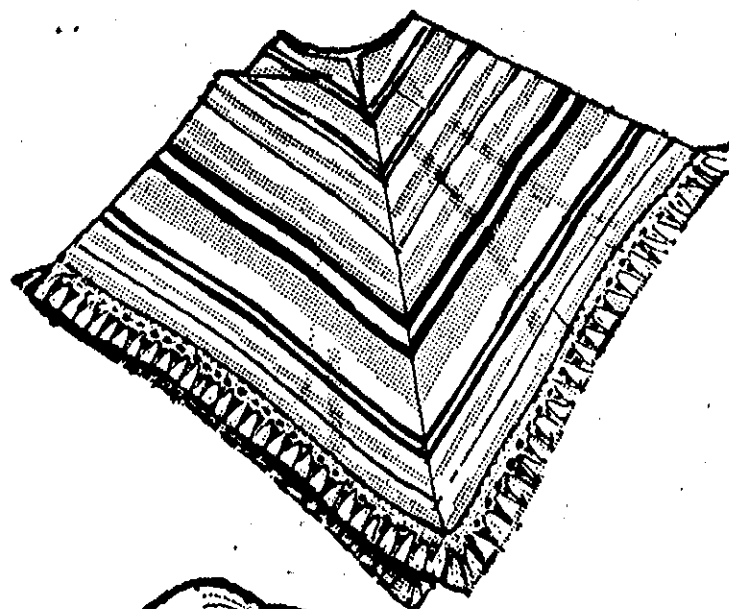
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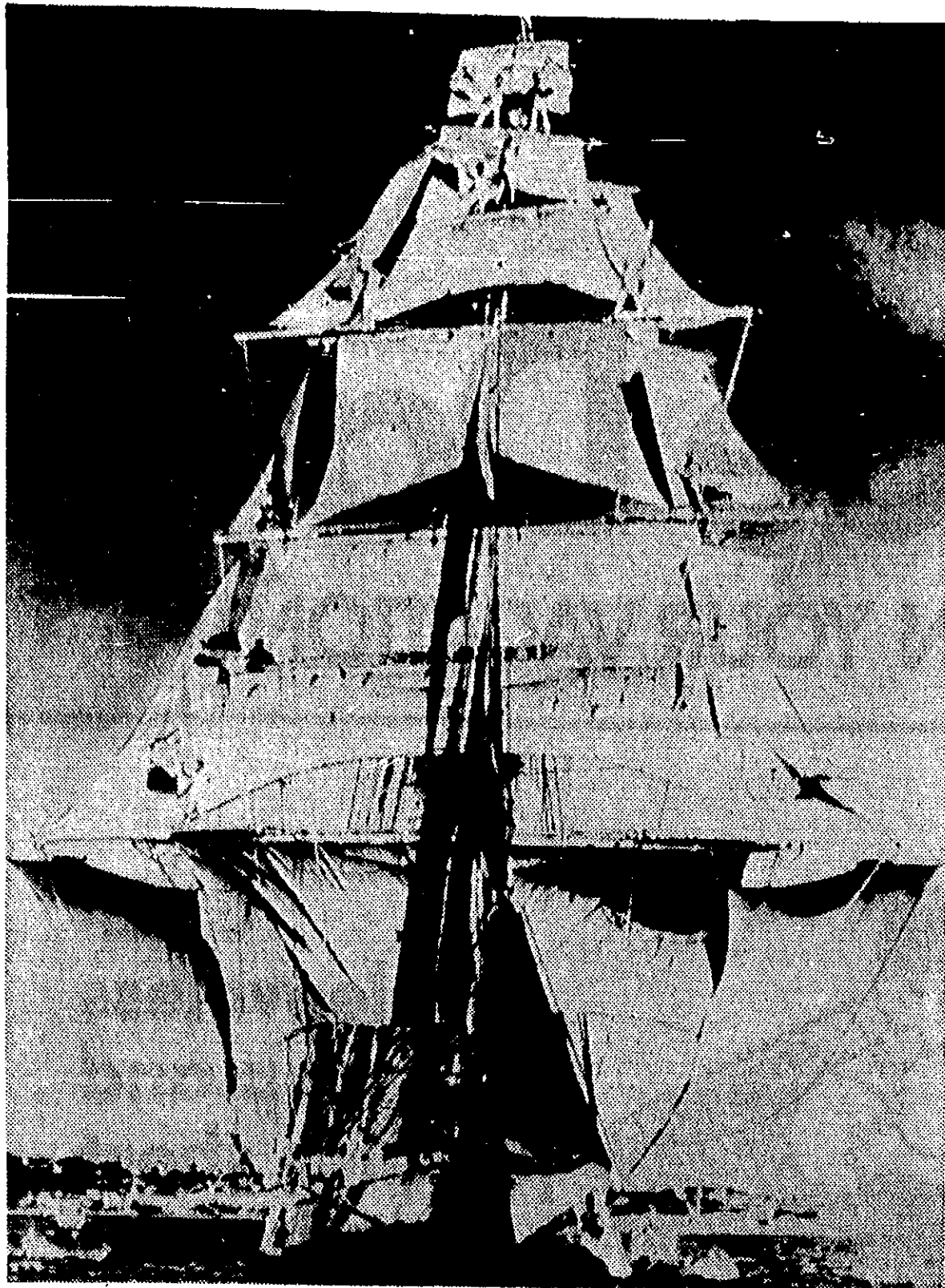
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The Norwegian barkentine Regina Maris moves out of the Sydney, Australia, harbor for home—it will be another 12 months before she makes it. The sailing vessel is on a world cruise.

194th BIRTHDAY

San Francisco Celebrates 1776 Founding of Mission

By GERALD P. MERRELL
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— One hundred and ninety-four years ago, even before the Declaration of Independence set forth the foundation of what was to become the United States of America, a small band of Spanish colonists set anchor in a lagoon off the Pacific Ocean.

Led by Lieut. Jose Joaquin Moraga and Padre Francisco Palou, the colonists were part of the Anza expedition and knew only that they were settling on a parcel of land to establish a presidio in the name of King Carlos III of Spain and to construct a mission.

AN ENCAMPMENT was made June 27, 1776, the first time they touched land since the expedition began. Two days later a mass was offered by Padre Palou, thus establishing Mission San Francisco de Asis.

This took place five days before European immigrants on the East Coast served notice to the British that henceforth the 13 colonies were free and autonomous.

From the small Spanish encampment grew the presidio. In 1835, Richardson's dwelling in the cove of Yerba Buena marked the beginning of a pueblo. It was from these developments that grew San Francisco, now one of the most visited cities in the world.

So it is not by chance that this year's anniversary of the city — the 194th — will be liberally sprinkled with Spanish flavor.

CEREMONIES commemorating San Francisco's birthday will begin Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Golden Gate Park where a wreath will be laid at the base of the statue of Father Junipero Serra by Mrs. Joseph Bondanza, grand

president of the Native Daughters.

A concert featuring Spanish dancer Teresita Osta and a mariachi band will follow. Young women in native costumes will distribute flowers.

An anniversary mass at 10:30 a.m. in the adobe Mission Dolores will kick off the final day of ceremonies Monday. A wreath will be placed in the mission's garden, honoring the city's founders.

THE CORNERSTONE of the activities will be a luncheon Monday at the presidio officer's club where Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and others will salute the birth of the city and its pioneers.

Presiding over the two-day anniversary as La Favorita will be Miss Katherine Patjo Harrington, a descendant of Gov. Luis Antonio Arguello and the Moraga family.

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MIDWEST TOWN BITTER, DIVIDED ON WAR, ECONOMY

U.S. Heartland Shares Anxieties Over Future

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

STURGIS, Mich. (UPI) — To a visitor from the urban East, this handsome little town looks at first like an island of serenity that has managed to remain insulated from the turmoil of the modern world.

But if the visitor sticks around for a while, he becomes aware that even here, in the heartland of Middle America, there is bitterness, division and anxiety about the future.

Sturgis is a good place to listen in on the murmurs of the "silent majority" because it comes as close as any town can to qualifying as a typical Midwestern community.

It is located in the rolling green farm country of southwest Michigan, 149 miles west of Detroit, 120 miles east of Chicago, 2 miles north of the Indiana line. Kalamazoo, the nearest city of appreciable size, is 50 miles away.

Sturgis has a population of 9,000, a business district five blocks long, a good daily newspaper, enough industry to provide nearly full employment, an excellent school system, numerous churches, and a restaurant that serves steaks as good as any you can find in Chicago. It is a paradise for sportsmen: 20 clear, unpolluted lakes are within a 10-minute drive.

THE CRIME wave, like

pollution, is something the people of Sturgis read about in newspapers and hear about on television. The actual experience of being robbed or assaulted is so rare that many citizens never bother to lock their homes. Police have investigated two homicides in the past 20 years.

Racial tension also is merely the rumble of distant thunder. There are only four black families in town.

"We do have hippies," my host told me in a tone that managed to combine repugnance with a touch of civic pride.

He pointed out five young men standing on a street corner. They all had long hair and one sported a straggly beard. Last summer, the "hippies" shocked the community by using a municipal park as a boudoir on warm nights. But the police have found a way to stop that: At midnight, lawn sprinklers are turned on in the park.

But even the prettiest of apples may harbor worms. There was a snake even in the Garden of Eden.

THE WORM in Sturgis' apple is a growing concern about the economic outlook.

"We've had two plants shut down recently," said Harold S. Pringle, publisher of the Sturgis Journal. "Our unemployment rate is still below the national average, but unless busi-

ness begins to pick up soon, we'll have a problem. A lot of people are worried that we're sliding into a national recession."

The snake in Sturgis' garden is the Indochina war.

Some citizens are disturbed about the apparent inability of the United States to end the conflict — or disengage from it.

"A lot of people want to pull out," said Mrs. Donna Wright, a schoolteacher and mother of four children. "They feel we aren't getting anywhere, and they're sick of seeing so many of our boys killed and wounded over there. They think we ought to leave and let the people over there work out their own problems."

OTHERS ARE less perturbed by the war than by the demonstrations which college students are conducting against it.

Jack Grim, a grain elevator operator, said he did not think National Guardsmen should be criticized for opening fire on demonstrating students at Kent State University.

"We've got to put a stop to all this burning and rock-throwing," he said. "If it takes bullets — well, law enforcement officers have a right to defend themselves."

I asked Grim whether he had children.

"Yes," he said. "I have a son in college. And if he was out there breaking up

public property in a campus demonstration and got shot, I'd feel remorse but I'd also feel that he got what was coming to him."

ATTORNEY Robert Boyle blamed the news media for student unrest. "You glorify rioters and make them out to be heroes," he said. "But you never carry stories about decent youngsters who aren't involved in that rabble."

Warren Fudge, quiet-spoken superintendent of schools, said there have been no antiwar demonstrations in Sturgis High. "But that doesn't mean our young people are indifferent. Many of them are deeply concerned about the war and the general direction of our society. They are anxious about their personal futures, and the future of the nation."

Fudge, who has a son nearing draft age, said his personal view is that "we can't go all out to win, because that could bring on a nuclear holocaust. We can't just pull out overnight, because that would leave chaos behind us; so we're left with only one sensible and honorable alternative — gradual withdrawal."

He said he had believed President Nixon was committed to gradual withdrawal until U.S. forces were sent into Cambodia. "Now I don't know what to think. I hope he still

means to extricate us fairly quickly — but we'll have to wait and see what he actually does."

"Sturgis is Republican country, and voted overwhelmingly for Nixon in 1968. Most of its citizens, if confronted by a public opinion pollster, still would say they support Nixon and his Indochina policy."

BUT FURTHER questioning often reveals they want a policy to call for complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina within a year or so at the most. Many are visibly distressed when told that the President has not, in fact, made any definite pledge about a timetable for complete U.S. withdrawal.

"The people I talk to are supporting Mr. Nixon because they have gotten the impression from his statements and broadcasts that he means to get all of our troops out of Indochina fairly soon," said publisher Pringle.

"If this war drags on and on and we still have a lot of men over there this time next year, I think you might see a drastic change of political sentiment in Sturgis."

Britain, 3 Other Lands Bid for Common Market Seats

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Britain and three other nations knock on the Common Market door Tuesday in a bid to enlarge the political and economic borders of Europe.

With a minimum of fanfare, diplomats from Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark will meet their counterparts from the six Common Market nations in Luxembourg for the formal opening of entry negotiations to the Continental trading bloc.

A STAKE in the expected two years of negotiations are not only the membership hopes of the four ap-

plicants but the future of European unity.

If the talks fail, Common Market officials say, the community composed of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, will survive as a customs union. But as the intended nucleus of a United States of Europe — with political, economic and perhaps military union — it will wither.

It is the third time Britain has tried to join the European Economic Community (EEC). In 1963 and 1967, former French President Charles de Gaulle used France's veto to slam

the door in Britain's face.

Now with De Gaulle gone, Common Market officials say the success or failure of the current talks depends on Britain.

IF BRITAIN stays out, so will the other three applicants, whose economy is closely linked to Britain's by the rival European Free Trade Association (EFTA), the officials say.

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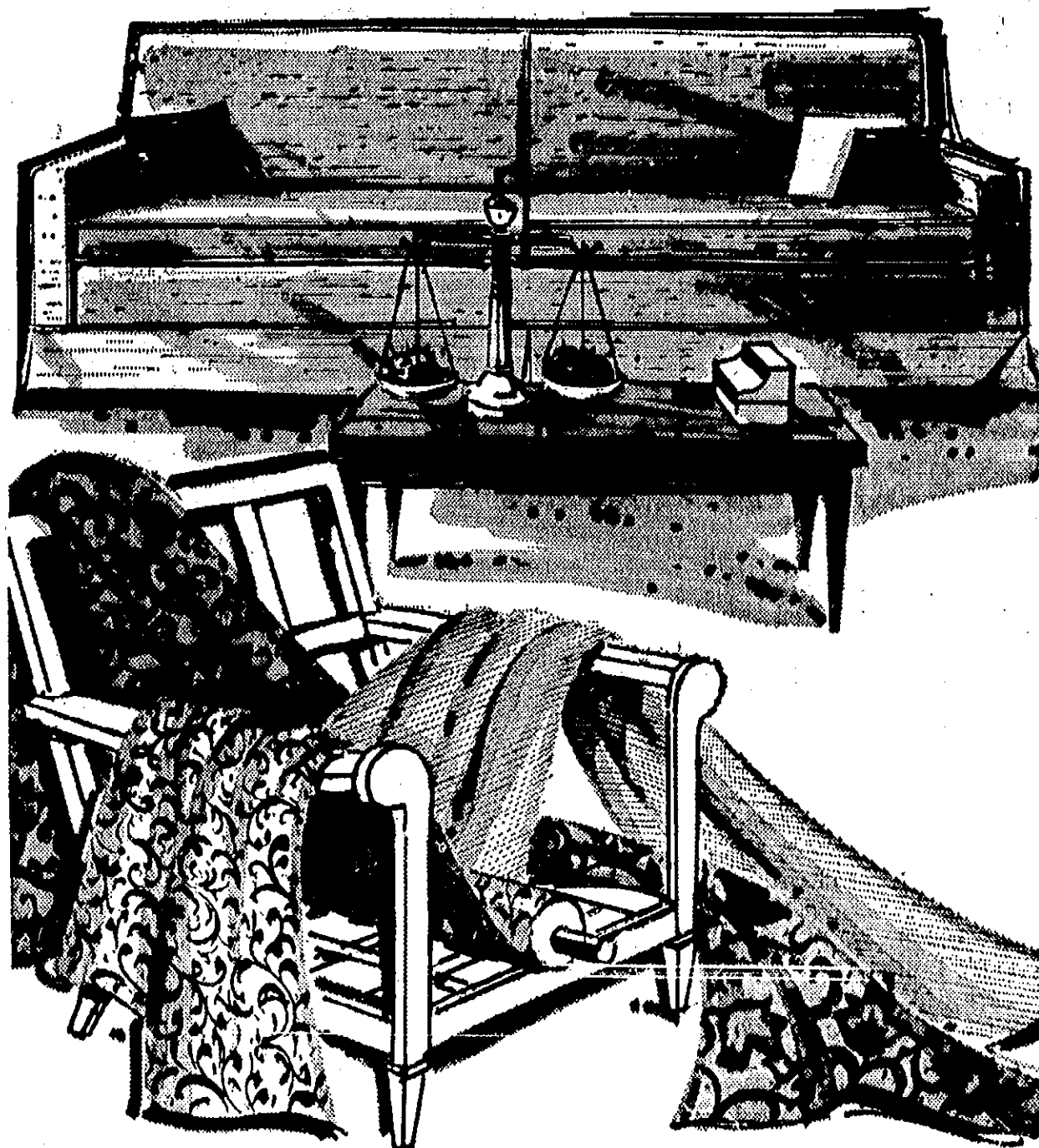
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MOM-DAUGHTER DUO TO FLY

10 Southland Lady Pilots

Enter Powder Puff Derby

Ten Southland distaff pilots, including a mother-daughter team from Miraleste on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, will participate in the 24th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race starting July 3 from Monterey Peninsula Airport to Bristol, Pa.

They will be among nearly 200 Powder Puff Derby contestants who have entered a total of 98 light planes in the 2,759-mile handicap race.

The family team, Mrs. Gene FitzPatrick and her 18-year-old daughter, Kay, both of 2345 Sparta Drive, Miraleste, will be competing for the second time. They will fly a Piper Cherokee.

Other Long Beach area entries who will report at Monterey by Monday for pre-flight qualification and aircraft inspection:

Mrs. Nell Connolly, 6162-A Warner Ave., Huntington Beach, piloting another Piper Cherokee with Mrs. Wanda Miller of Hemet as co-pilot.

Mrs. Joyce Nash, 711 N. Euclid St., Fullerton, flying as pilot in a Cessna U-206 with Mrs. Margo Smith, 1635 Ricky Ave., Anaheim, co-pilot.

Mrs. Esther Grupehagen, 2401 Oshkosh St., Anaheim, flying solo in a Mooney Ranger.

Mrs. Lynn Newton, 1407 N. Bayfront, Balboa Island, pilot, and Mrs. Elaine Smith, 2495 Monaco Dr., Laguna Beach, co-pilot, in a Cessna 172.

Mrs. Jean Schiffman, 4209 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates flying as co-pilot to Mrs. Emma McGuire of Santa Monica in a Cessna 182.

Mrs. Jean Rose, 4420 Lucera Circle, Palos Verdes Estates, a winner of the Derby in 1950, competing for the eighth time in the pilot's seat of a Mooney Mark 20 Executive with Mrs. Janice Free of Vista as co-pilot.

Winners of cash and other prizes in the race are determined on the basis of actual performance as



KAY AND GENE FITZPATRICK IN COCKPIT Miraleste Mother-Daughter Team to Compete

compared with the rated performance of their aircraft. All flying is done in daylight hours, with mandatory stops along the way.

The route this year leads from Monterey to Fresno, Las Vegas, Page, Ariz.; Farmington, N.M.; Colorado Springs, Hutchinson, Kan.; Springfield, Mo.; Dyersburg, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Morgantown, W. Va., and Bristol. Colorado Springs and Dyersburg are the two required stopover points.

Entrants must complete the race by 6 p.m. July 7 to qualify for awards.

Entries from 30 states are represented with California leading in numbers as usual. Foreign contestants include two teams from Canada and one from South Africa.

Draft Boards Induction Order Voided by Court

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has acquitted a Wollaston man of draft evasion charges because his draft board had ordered him inducted out of the proper order of call as established by regulations is an illegal order," Caffrey ruled.

U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey ordered the acquittal of Robert M. Smith, 23, who two weeks ago was found guilty by a

jury of "willful refusal to submit to induction."

"An order to the registrant to report for induction out of the proper order of call as established by regulations is an illegal order," Caffrey ruled.

Caffrey said "the defendant cannot be convicted for not obeying an illegal order."

'Job Violence' Worst Kind, Says Nader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader said Saturday "occupational violence" — deaths and injuries caused by work hazards — was far more dangerous than crime in the streets.

Nader said the annual toll taken by industrial accidents such as explosions and the "invisible violence" of job-related disease included 15,000 lives and 8 million injuries with 2.5 million of them disabling.

"The most serious form of violence in our country," Nader said "is pollution of our air, water and soil and occupational health hazards affecting millions of workers."

"All these are forms of violence which never make headlines," he said. "And yet they take a far greater toll than crime in the streets."

In a speech to a Work Safety Conference of District 8 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, Nader

said "corporate power" was primarily responsible for pollution and unsafe working conditions.

But he criticized politicians for focusing on the less controversial and more visible street violence and said labor unions had shown little interest in fighting for work-safety legislation.

Asserting that states spend only 40 cents per man per year on safety standards most of it for elevator and boiler inspection — and that federal activity was minimal, Nader said, "occupational violence has to be a front line concern of the labor movement."

"I think it's time political leaders and labor leaders realized that we can solve these problems if we give them a high political priority."

Nader warned that occupational health and safety hazards will affect unborn generations of Americans and that large corpora-

tions were fighting off attempts to eliminate the hazards.

He urged the labor movement to unite with students and others to fight for safety and consumer rights reforms and called for mass support for the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970, proposed by Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J.

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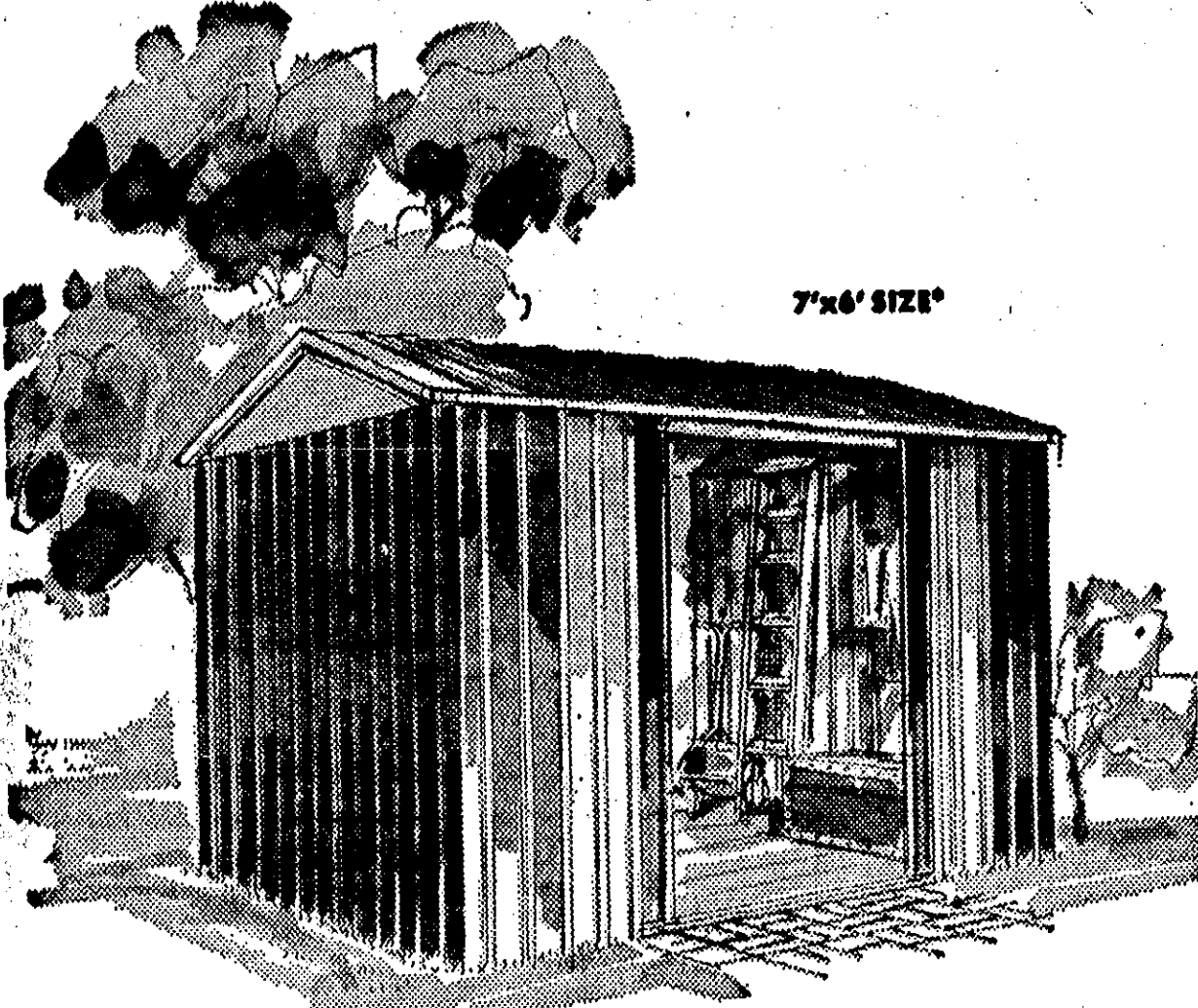
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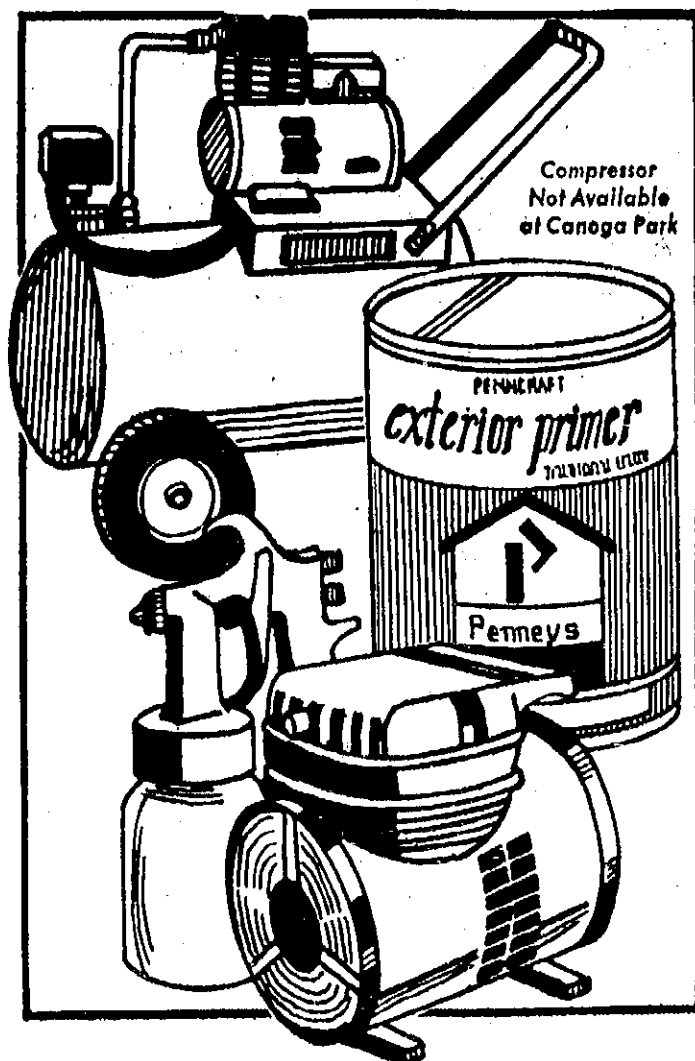
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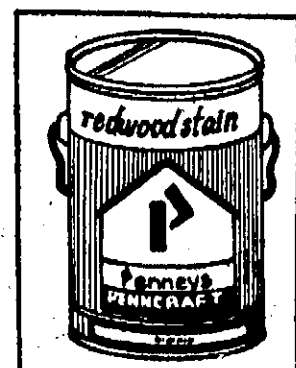


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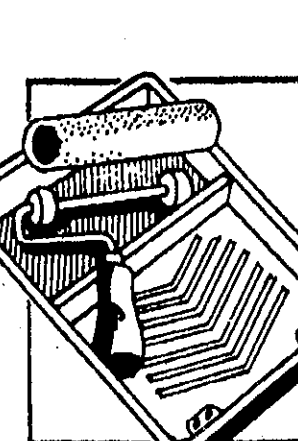
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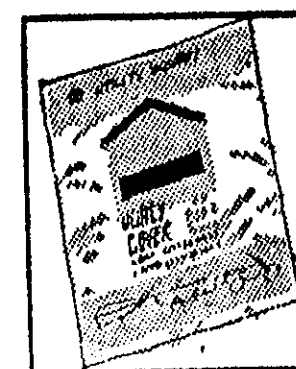
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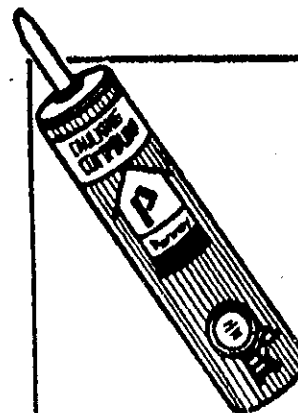
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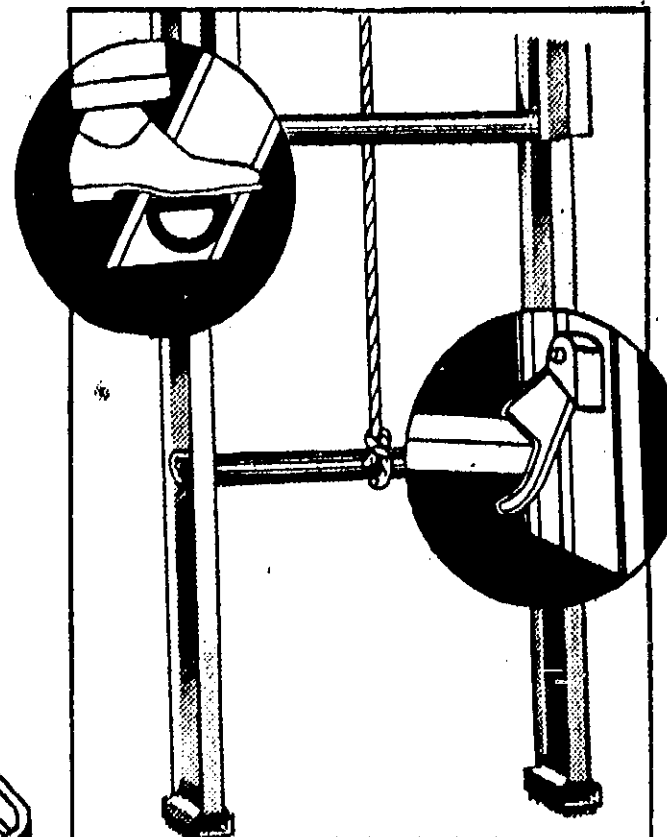


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Satchmo Is Having a Birthday

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Daniel Armstrong, perhaps the greatest jazz trumpeter America has ever had, certainly the best known, is cutting another year.

As 70th birthday tributes are planned in Los Angeles and Newport in July and New York next fall, Armstrong says: "You've got to appreciate them. They're digging old Pops." When he talks about himself, he says Pops; when he writes an autograph, it's Satchmo — from an early nickname, Satchelmouth.

About the birthday, Armstrong says: "I'm glad I've got another one in my race through life." The race began the Fourth of July, 1900, in New Orleans. Where else?

SPEND AN afternoon with Armstrong in the house in Queens he's owned since 1943 and you're with a man in comfortable shirt, pants, socks and Mets baseball cap, a man who enjoys.

He likes his neighborhood, knows the people in it, puts pictures taken with his barber and neighbors in his scrapbook, along with telegrams from presidents. In the house, tastefully decorated by Lucille, his fourth wife, with Louie "putting a word in now and then," he has a cozy study on the second floor. The wall behind his desk holds shelves full of tape boxes and a tape deck. Armstrong was sick 18



IN MOVIES NOW

Suzanne Zenor, former coach in ancient Greek drama at DePauw University, gets a playful pat on her derriere from Richard Widmark in her screen debut role in "The Moonshine War." The film is a Martin Ransohoff production and also stars Patrick McGoodhan and Alan Alda.

months ago, trouble with kidneys and liver, and while getting better at home, he has been cataloging his tape collection in a looseleaf notebook. "Forty years of tape. My whole life's up there."

"I'm happy in my house, taking care of my tapes and relaxing. If I get woozy, I just take a nap. Why should I be going somewhere just to be going? I did one-nighters and I didn't know what this house looked like. Fifty-four years I went through that. I'm not beating my brains out no more."

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Mailing Address Is Star's Real Status

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Much store is set by a performer's mailing address in Southern California as an indicator of relative affluence.

The house itself is almost secondary.

But the telephone exchange and community and ZIP code are as important to movie and television stars as the East 50s and 60s are to well-heeled New Yorkers.

Prime territory in the movie colony is Bel Air. There is no finer address. Among the celebrities who live there are the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Nancy Sinatra, Jim Nabors, Jerry Lewis, Robert Stack and a few dozen more.

It is most desirable because there is no such thing as a house or a

home in Bel Air. There are only estates. Lush plants, exotic trees and hedges hide the enormous dwellings from the streets.

THERE ARE no sidewalks in Bel Air. And a private patrol using white cars is constantly vigilant against trespassers.

Next in degree of high status is Holmby Hills, a sort of buffer between Bel Air and Beverly Hills.

Here the home can be as costly as those in Bel Air, but the area is smaller and not protected by private patrols. Among the denizens of Holmby Hills are Dan Rowan, Tony Curtis and numerous others who don't check price tags.

Beverly Hills, unlike the two communities above, runs from apartments to

estates. A person's status is weighed by the number of blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard he lives.

Jimmy Stewart, Dinah Shore, Danny Kaye, Polly Bergen, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Buddy Hackett, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Newman, Anthony Quinn and the bulk of Hollywood stars are safely ensconced many blocks above Wilshire in magnificent homes.

Swimming pools abound, as do tennis courts. But most Beverly Hills homes don't provide the privacy of Bel Air.

BRENTWOOD, home of Gregory Peck and numerous other stars, is west of Bel Air, Holmby Hills and Beverly Hills, and while it has some estates it isn't considered quite as chic as the others.

Canyons and hilltops depend on the neighborhood.

Benedict and Coldwater canyons are respectable. As is Mandeville where Lorne Greene lives. Charlton Heston's home rests atop a mountain with a magnificent view.

Some stars make their full-time home at the beach. But real status belongs to Andy Williams who has a home in Holmby Hills, a beach house in Malibu and a cottage in Palm Springs.

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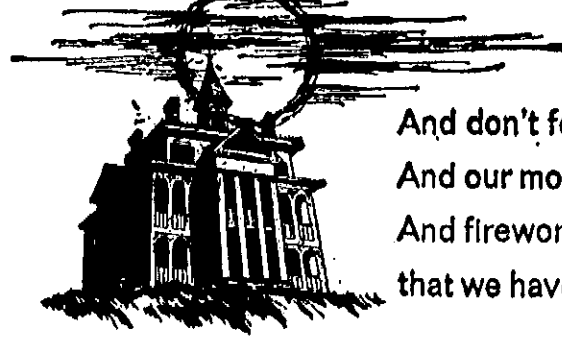
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SAMPLE GRAFFITI:

Billy Graham Works to Beat Hell
Masses Are People Who Knead People.

Is Your Work Day Cutting Into Your Coffee Breaks?
Legalizing Pot Would Revert Us To The Stoned Age.

Jack Lemmon Leads a 'Double Life'

BEVERLY HILLS — Jack Lemmon is leading a double life nowadays — he's getting ready to direct Walter Matthau playing the 73-year-old pregnant baby-sitter, and he's defending his film, "The Out-of-Towners" which pictures New York City as our big impossible mess.

"It's not really about New York — it's about any major city," Jack said, lighting up a cigar, at the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge.

"I heard," he added with a smile, "that one New York woman seeing the preview said, 'Why, all this stuff about New York City is preposterous!' She got mugged in the lobby by two teenagers as she was leaving the preview."

Jack laughed. "New Yorkers are less defensive than people in other cities. You tell them something bad you found in New York and they say 'Yeah? Well, you should have seen this place yesterday!'"

DIRECTING MATTHAU, his pal, is a challenge to Lemmon, who'll undertake it in the fall in a picture called "Kotch."

Matthau plays a lone-some old hanger-on, sort of a pest to his family, who helps the pregnant baby-sitter deliver her child in an empty gas station. She leaves him with the baby.

"If I don't screw it up, both Walter and the girl (whom we haven't picked yet) should be nominated for Oscars," Jack said.

Lemmon spoke of Matthau's comedy greatness. "Walter can't help being funny. He's got a funny body and his feet go flopping along like both his Achilles heels were busted. He's especially funny when he goes flopping down the highway in that baseball cap."

"He'll bet you on anything. On the Super-bowl he won \$100 from me and spent \$200 on a big beautiful Tiffany's platter for me engraved with 'Thou shalt not bet on the Vikings' 10 times. He had about nine other bets on the side and he lost all of them."

All these calls between takes about various projects... You could get stuck on something that would take two or three years and you'd have turned down something good."

Jack has not thought of injecting himself into pictures he directs "unless we're over budget, and then I'd work for scale."

"But I've cast my wife" — Felicia Farr — "as Walter's daughter-in-law."

"For a couple of reasons. One, she's a good actress and two, it's going to be nice to have somebody on the set saying, 'Good shot, darling!'"

derin' Star" was high on the English charts for months, will do another — "Good Times," from his picture "Monte Walsh."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tittle remembers when a middy was a schoolgirl's blouse, Macie was a newsboy, and Minnie was married to a tugboat captain.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The only things left for science to control are weather and women. — Arnold Glasow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "By the time you grow tall enough to reach the jam on the pantry shelf, the craving for jam has gone."



'BLACK-FACE BAR TO RACISM' Comeback of Minstrel Seen

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK — As a firm believer in the power of laughter to ease racial tension, Ossie Davis would like to see a comeback for black-face minstrels.

"It wouldn't be quite the same as in the past," says the actor-author who has recently added directing to his theatrical skills. "It would have to be sharper satire, facing up to some of the things we were all subconsciously hiding before."

Davis thinks there has been enough progress toward understanding on both sides of the color line for the plus-values of such entertainment to be restored to respectability from the disfavor into which these values fell before World War II.

"There's always some

risk of misunderstanding in interracial comedy," he muses, "but I think my viewpoint is pretty well understood by both blacks and whites, so no one is going to yell 'up against the wall' for what I think."

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"MEDIUM COOL"

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"CACTUS FLOWER"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
OPEN 12:15
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "SLEEPING BEAUTY" (G)
"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12 — "MAROONED" (G)
"THE UNDEFEATED"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — "LET IT BE" — Beatles (G)
"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"THE DAMNED" (X)
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 375-2600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
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THE WEEKEND WIND-UP

Anthony Quinn, who rides a motorcycle in "R. P.M.," says it should go into the H'wood Museum "because it's one of a kind — the first and last motorcycle I'll ever ride"

Otto Preminger, subbing on TV for David Frost, suggested that Paramount star James Coco in "The Godfather" ... Marlene Jobert got a mere \$30,000 for "Rider on the Rain"; she's quickly up in the 200G class now.

"Doc" Severinsen was asked to lend his name to a line of wild-styled college clothes ... "Brewster McCloud" is Jennifer Salt's third picture — and the third in which she's been bare ... Ernestine Mercer of "Applause" has another star's picture on her dressing room wall — the Mets' Tommy Agee ... Phil Mirsch's new cartoon book, "New York, New York," is dedicated to "The town that Muggers Knows Best."

Gary Puckett's bringing his grandparents from Pelican Rapids, Minn. for his Copa closing; it'll be their first air trip ... Restaurateur Jimmy Aufiero sold his three race horses: "Why should I lose money on horses? I got a restaurant for that!" ... Don DeLeo has an offer to take his USO version of "Don't Drink the Water" to Las Vegas ... Lee Marvin, whose recording of "Wan-

UNITED ARTISTS
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"DAZZLING!"
— L.A. TIMES

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EARL'S PEARLS: Anybody who doesn't worry about the world situation today ought to have his TV examined. — Scandal Sheet.

Little things make the difference, as Allan Sherman once said: "If the Pilgrims landed in Australia instead of Plymouth Rock, my mother would spend every Thanksgiving stuffing a kangaroo."

That's earl, brother.

All State Society Calendar

TODAY
Minnesota, Wisconsin picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

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Guam Still Booming as Free Port

Economic Progress
Laid to Location,
International Trade
By DICK WILLIAMS

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — "Guam is the Hong Kong of the future." This was the prediction of Carlton Skinner, Guam's first civilian governor, when he took office 20 years ago.

Leaving out such specific comparison, Guam — only American possession in the Western Pacific — has come a long way economically in the last 20 years and the future appears even more promising, particularly with a possible U.S. pullback from Okinawa and an already booming tourist industry.

At present there are about 500 first class hotel rooms available in Guam — "gem of the Pacific" as Skinner called it. The forecast is 1,500 rooms by the end of 1972 and still a room shortage is predicted. By 1973, the tourist forecast is 150,000 visitors annually, mostly from Japan.

RETAIL sales have climbed steadily in recent years and wholesale sales have soared even more rapidly. The swift rise in wholesale business reflects the economic growth of the nearby trust territory and Guam's role as the distribution center in Micronesia.

Light industry is being attracted to Guam because of the island's free port status. It is the only free port under the American flag. Most raw goods may be imported into Guam duty free. In turn the finished product may be exported to the U.S. mainland duty free if 50 per cent of the total value has been added in Guam such as by a fish cannery, garment factory or plastics factory.

But one factor still discourages light industry, the shortage of labor. The Guam Chamber of Commerce estimates that Guam will need 20,000 skilled laborers in the next four years. Present U.S. immigration laws prohibit the importation of aliens except for military defense contracts or temporary construction work.

The Chamber of Commerce and the governor are combining forces to solicit changes in the immigration laws to allow importation of workers for the civilian community. They are, however, bucking a stubborn legislature which fears the political unpopularity of programs to import more aliens.

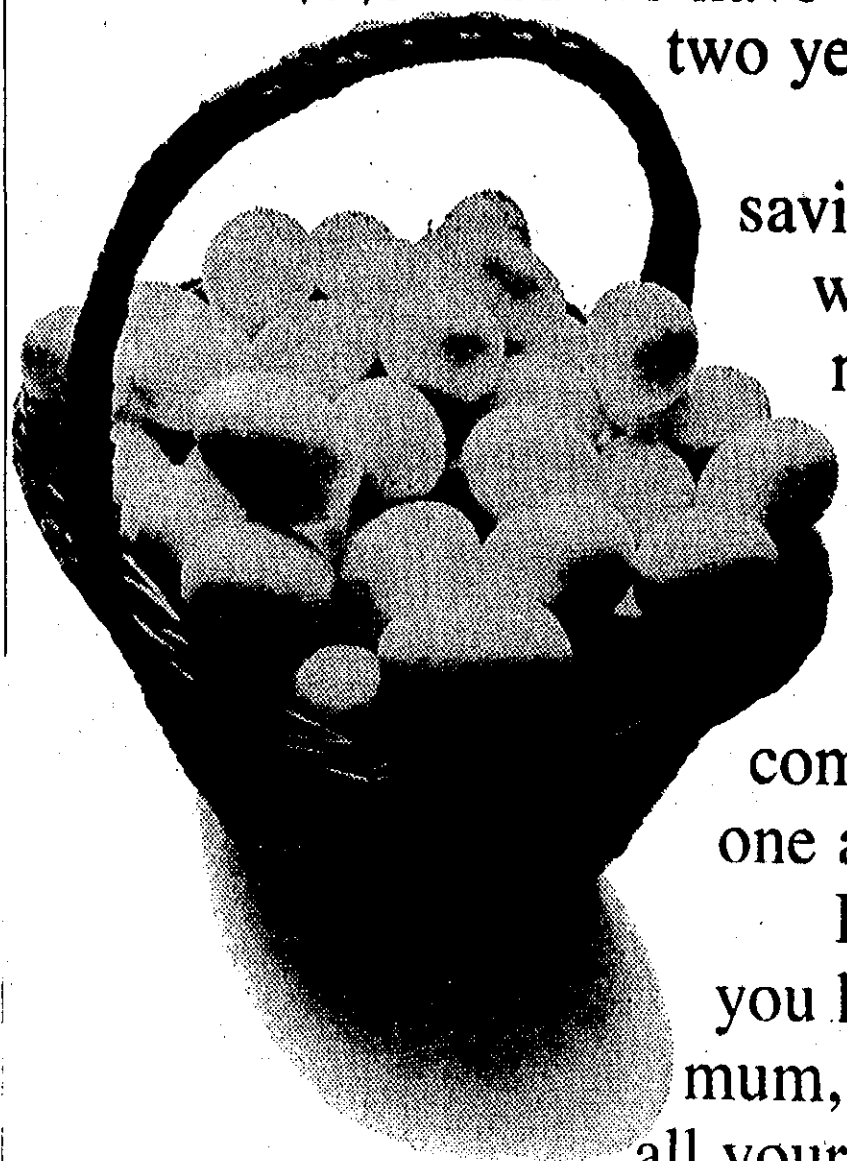
Foreign firms doing business in Guam under the U.S. Treaty Trader Act may, however, bring in their own employees. Several Japanese firms have already done so, including the Fujita and Tokyu hotel firms.

EVEN THOUGH labor is sorely needed at the moment to keep the momentum going, many leaders are reluctant to import workers except under temporary permit. Their reason's the pace of Guam's own population growth. The prediction is that Guam's present 100,000 population will double in the next five years, putting more local people on the labor market.

Guam's economic progress can be attributed largely to its strategic location in the Western Pacific. Its location makes the island — largest of the Marianas — a natural crossroad for trans-Pacific travel. Additionally, developments in Southeast Asia indicate the military will be around for some years to come, and military operations are the basic economy of this westernmost Pacific outpost of the United States.

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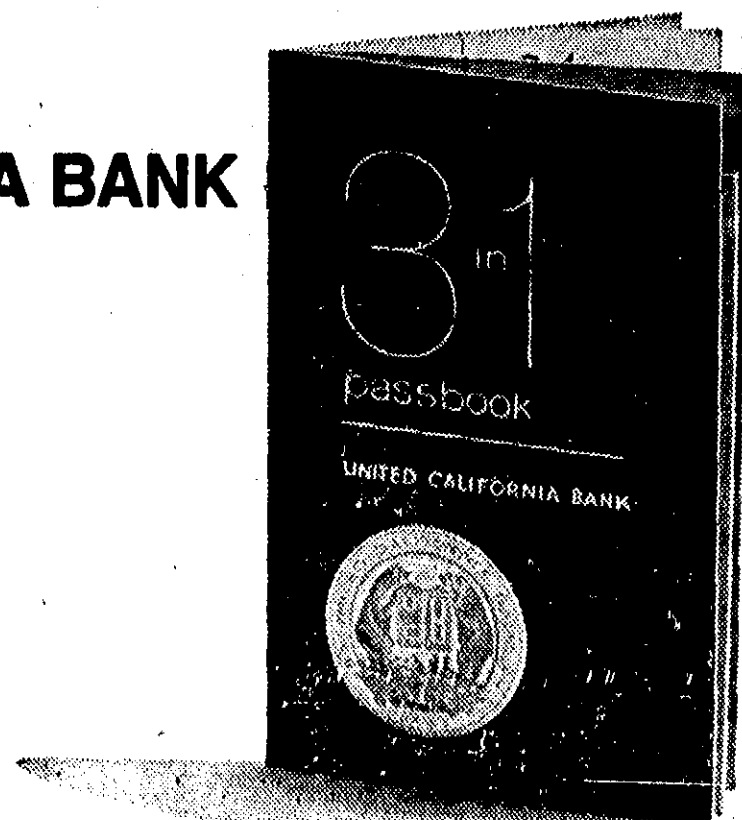
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UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK



What does the future hold
for our children of
the seventies?, wonders Mrs.
Richard Sherer (right).



Young mothers agree; honesty is best policy

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago a woman married and raised a family.

Today, a woman marries, raises a family, concerns herself with peace, pollution and overpopulation and plans (if she isn't already pursuing) a career.

And she wonders, sometimes, if there will be a world for her children to grow up in.

As one young mother put it, "With all this rebellion — well, it if keeps up, what will my kids be doing?"

This parent generation, perhaps more than any previous one, is acutely concerned about the gap between old and young. The solution, they say, if indeed there is a solution, is communication.

According to Mrs. Douglas Noble, a secondary teacher in semi-retirement while her children are young, "Part of the problem with today's college generation is that their parents said 'Do as I say, not as I do.' This created an atmosphere of hypocrisy. This is what the young are rebelling against.

YOU CAN'T tell children what to do. What you can do is create an atmosphere of openness in the home — make the children feel they can discuss anything with you."

Mrs. Richard Neel concurred. "You have to set an example for your children. If a child sees his parents drinking every night or taking tranquilizers or having affairs, it's hard for him to accept that he shouldn't take drugs or indulge in promiscuous sex."

Another mother with small children, Mrs.

Richard Darling, explained, "Children must feel like individuals at home so they won't have to turn elsewhere for respect. They must learn to accept responsibility, but you can't preach at them."

And from a 22-year-old mother of two, Mrs. William Delcours, "I want my children to ask questions. I want to educate them honestly, not weave fairy-tales."

Young parents want to be honest — but not permissive.

As Mrs. Darling explained, "If children are disciplined when they are young they'll learn they can't step on other's toes without paying for it. That's where Dr. Spock went wrong and that's where today's 'rebellious' generation has gone wrong."

Will television make this task more difficult? According to Mrs. Noble, yes. "If children are allowed to watch television indiscriminantly and without explanation, they may come to the conclusion that flaunting authority is the thing to do."

MRS. DARLING elaborated, "Children pick up a great deal from TV. Some of its good — like 'Sesame Street' and 'Jacques Cousteau' — But a lot of it is not so good."

"And anyway," Mrs. Ramon Barboza added, "there are a lot better things children could be doing and probably would rather do."

Television has created yet another problem for the parents of the '70s.

"Because of television children are aware of so much more — the good and the bad," observed Mrs. Darling. "It's no longer possible to expose them just to the things we want to expose them to."

And from Mrs. Neel, "There are many prob-

lems in the world today and the children are well aware of them. All we as parents can do is provide enough security in the home so that when our children experience something bad they won't become unbalanced."

Today's young woman differs from her mother not only in her attitudes toward child-rearing but in her attitudes toward motherhood as a lifetime career.

It's simply not enough, they say, to be a full-time mother — not enough for their husbands, their families or for themselves.

Mrs. Noble, whose youngest is a year-and-a-half, plans to return to substitute teaching next fall. Mrs. Darling will resume her career as a dental hygienist when her youngest is in kindergarten. And Mrs. Neel would like to continue her education.

MRS. BARBOZA holds a full-time job now, though she admits to feeling guilty about it sometimes, "especially when my little girl is sick. But even if I didn't have to work, I would once my daughter was in school. I think it's important for a woman to have interests outside the home."

For them, raising children means more than just being good mothers. It means taking positive political action and pursuing outside interests. It means knowing a world beyond diapers and dishes.

And they faced the future — despite its problems — with confidence.

As Mrs. Darling put it, "Raising children today is more difficult — but also more challenging."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

W-1

PLANNING AHEAD FOR WIDOWHOOD

Facing eventuality is kind, not morbid

By LUIS KUTNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of six articles from the book, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Future Security," written by noted attorney Luis Kutner.

Although man is the only living creature that knows it is going to die, most men are psychologically incapable of planning for the eventualities resulting for their certain death.

The man who consciously trains his wife to be a competent widow is rare in our society.

Death is a delicate topic but the kind of marriage relationship that is built upon habits of confiding and communicating should help you to handle the discussions without strain on either partner.

Whatever the particular case, a conscious accept-

ance that 'it can happen here' is a good beginning. Once a woman takes this first step, she will be less inclined to shy away when death strikes somewhere in her circle of acquaintances and, sympathetically sharing another widow's hour of grief, she will be better prepared for her own.

She should also be prepared to deal with the less emotional but all-important business and financial side of widowhood. This means understanding the legal and business aspects of her husband's estate.

In some cases, the husband may not want his wife to know his affairs in detail. The law respects this wish; no one has a right to see another person's will, for ex-

ample. But the wife must at least know where certain information is available, even though no one has access to it until the husband's death.

Many banks and insurance companies provide excellent checklists of important documents. Ask your banker or insurance agent. Meanwhile test yourself on the following 18 items. How many would you be able to locate tomorrow if the need arose?

1. YOUR HUSBAND'S WILL. Who is the executor? Is there a coexecutor? Is there a trustee?

2. Insurance policies. Are there any loans against them?

3. Birth certificates for your husband, yourself, and any children (together with the copies of adoption proceedings for any adopted children).

These are needed to prove citizenship; to claim rights under social security, such as Medicare or child support; to secure passports or retirement pensions, and the like.

If you don't have a birth certificate and can't get one, write to the Age Search Bureau of the Census Bureau in Pittsburg, Kan. It has census records dating to 1880. For a nominal fee, it will search the records and supply a certificate that will serve in lieu of a birth certificate. Application forms for certificates can be obtained at any Social Security office and government employees will help in filling them out. It is necessary that you say in what state you were living during one of the census years.

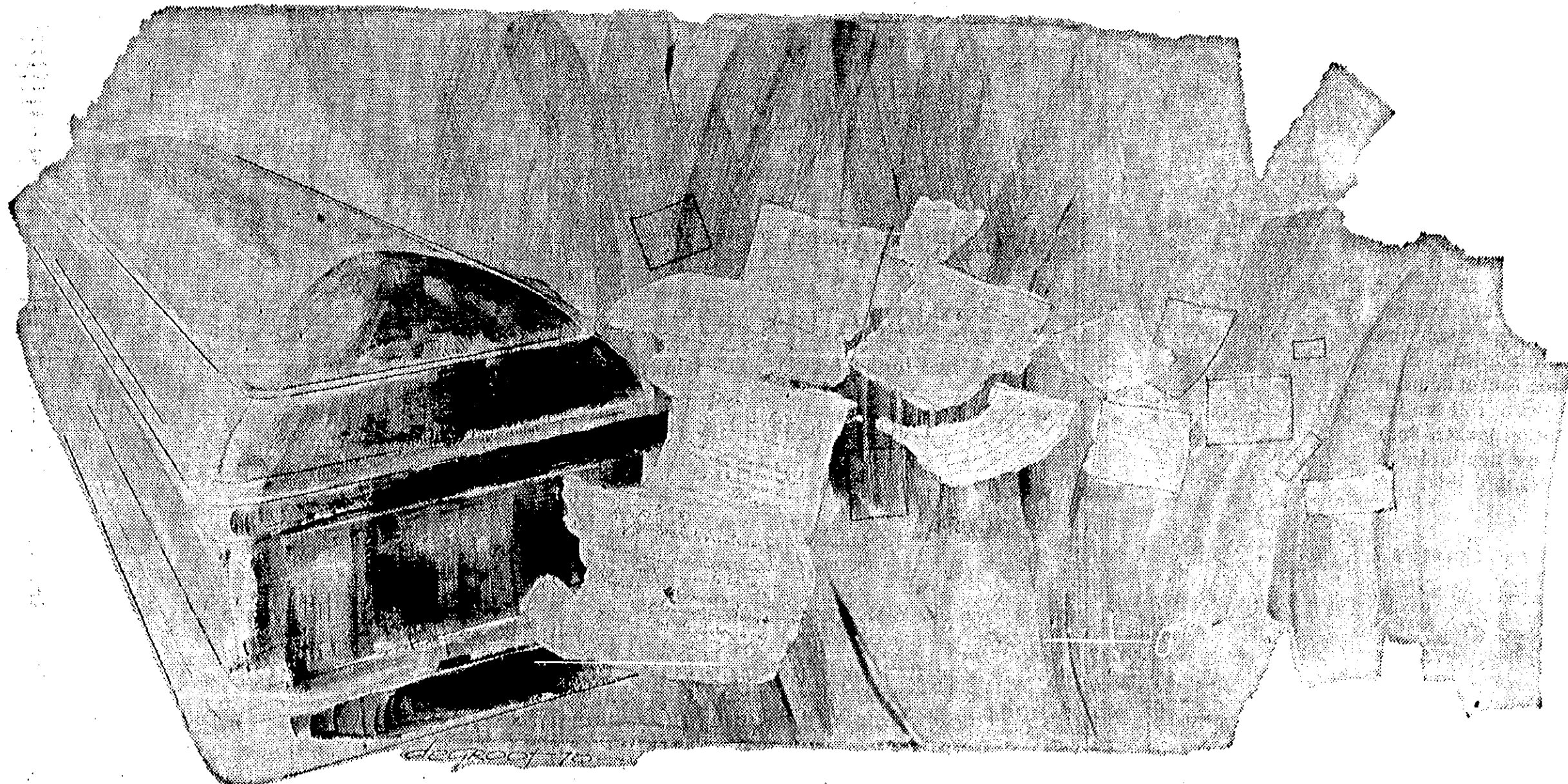
4. Your marriage license or other proof of marriage. To claim as a widow, you must prove you were the legal wife of the decedent.

5. Proof of termination for any previous marriage of either husband or wife. This would require copies of divorce or annulment decree, death certificates for previous spouses, and copies of any separation or alimony agreements and decrees.

6. Safety deposit boxes and box keys. Who has access to the boxes?

7. REAL ESTATE RECORDS on any real property, including deed, mortgage, title insurance policy, title abstract, surveys, closing statement, insurance policies, tax receipts, leases and building cost figures.

8. Securities. Valuable rights are often lost because



PATPOURRI

Some take in showers others race with stork

By PAT McDONNELL

JOINING FORCES to triple-treat Deeanne Madden at a shower and brunch in Virginia Country Club were Francine Collins, Jane Kilak and Betty Pickett of Balboa.

More than 35 friends and relatives brought kitchen gifts for honor guest who will become bride of Timothy Collins Cameron on July 12.

Flying from San Francisco for mid-morning fest was Pat Marsh, glimpsed chatting with prospective bridegroom's mother, Pat Davies. Others on hand were Loraine Collins, Margaret Arnold, Louise Small, Hope Riggins, Evelyn Bryson, Judy Pickett and Florence Mead.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, romantic music, balmy weather and a delightful garden setting are superlative in themselves — but combine them and you have the components for a memorable evening. And that's what well over 100 guests enjoyed at alfresco fete on Virginia Road home of Dr. Ronald and Elizabeth MacKenzie.

Occasion was annual party honoring departing interns and residents of Memorial Hospital. Youngest members of the eight-MacKenzie-for-lunch-bunch greeted and escorted arrivals along pathway leading to pool area illuminated by tiki torches.

Gracious hostess was double-lovely in sleeveless red frock as she chatted with Dr. John and Loraine Lungren,

Jack and Ruth Weiblen, Dr. Shakeeb and Betty Ede and Margaret Frederiek.

Others tripping the light fantastic to music of George Poole and his orchestra were Dr. Ray and Shirley Bouch and Dr. William and Shirley Wild.

PARIS, ROME, AMSTERDAM . . . name just about any European capital and Justine Uttley and Grace Horn have been there during recent 30-day trip abroad.

Globe-trotting Justine toured the Continent three years ago, the Orient next year and she's also seen the sights in Portugal and Spain—but she says most recent excursion was the best yet.

Her favorite experience? Waltzing to gypsy violins in Vienna—what else?

Traveling twosome launched trip in Amsterdam, toured Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France—then did it up royally with finale in London. Justine is still unpacking at her 286 Pomona Ave. home—but already has plans underway for repeat journey.

Also home at 4612 Harvey Way after three-week holiday in Europe are Edith and Taz Ezzell.

WHEN NEIGHBORS heard lullabies and nursery rhymes emanating from Country Club Drive home of Lynnette Smith, they assumed a child's birthday party was taking place. That is — until they glimpsed guests at backyard cook-out. Then they wondered if their eyesight was playing tricks.

And who wouldn't be mystified at sight of 18 adults decked out in bibs and infants' bonnets, drinking from baby bottles?

Strange goings-on were easily explained by Lynnette who had invited friends to a "mama-and-papa-to-be" shower and barbecue in honor of Margie and Rob Stansbury.

John Haig assisted hostess at serving cocktails in baby bottles and overseeing game of pinning the baby on the stork. Party-goers bringing frothy gifts for mother-to-be and more humorous-type offering to infanticipating father were Paul and Patti Welsse, Karen and Pete Douglas, Jennifer and Jack Bows. Others savoring giant lollipops were Kathy and Jim McCulloch and Lee and Judy Roberts.

WE'VE ALL HEARD harrowing tales of expectant parents trying to out race the stork to the hospital . . . but by boat?

That's what happened the morning Robin Lee Graham (youngest man ever to sail solo around the world) and wife Pattie became parents of an 8 pound, 5 ounce baby girl.)

You can help

Each week the I, P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of local volunteer opportunities. Interested persons should contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Local school is seeking specialists who are interested in gaining experience in the areas of preceptual motor training, special education, speech therapy and child psychology to help during summer months.

GUIDING LIGHTS: Local historical site needs guides 2-3 hours weekly.

IF IT'S TUESDAY: A county hospital needs piano player and song leader to lead weekly community singing on Tuesday nights.

SET 'EM UP: Two blind girls need help in setting up housekeeping. While the response from last week's article was excellent, the girls still need rugs, draperies, curtains, lamps, a refrigerator and automatic washer, shopping carts with wheels (the girls do their own shopping) and a file cabinet to hold their taped books.

BORED? If you're a young woman 16-23 years of age a local service organization offers excellent opportunities to join in worthwhile projects. Twelve hours per month are needed for orientation, service and meetings.

PATTERNS: Local hospital has instructions for wheelchair bags, sunbonnets and lap robes that are in great demand by patients.

OFFICE HELP: Folding, typing and simple clerical work needed by an agency in the Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach. Individuals and groups will be needed most of the summer.

REMEMBER: The Community Volunteer Office has many ideas concerning community needs for clubs that are looking for meaningful projects. Be sure to check with us when considering your philanthropic work.

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Persian fare intrigues party-goers at summer garden fete

Story goes that Robin and Pattie were aboard boat moored at Catalina isthmus when they realized they were going to become parents sooner than anticipated. Frantic pair had two choices: a rugged trip by jeep or 15-mile dash by boat to Avalon hospital.

Running true-to-form, Robin decided on boat race. Dr. Robert Staff was alerted by radio and met couple at the dock. And at 3:30 a.m., the newest Graham made her debut in hospital.

Further details can be obtained from Grandpop Al Ratteree who manages Captain's Locker at Long Beach Marina, or from paternal grandparents, the Lyle Gramms of Newport Beach.

IMPROMPTU RECEPTION in 4701 E. Ocean Ave. home of Myrtle Molyneaux was in honor of Robert McConnell and his bride, Nadia, who flew in from Tempe, Ariz., for wedding of Mary Tyo and Dan McCarthy.

Spur-of-the-moment fest was a raging success agreed 120-plus relatives, Scouting friends and St. Anthony's High School chums of Robert, who earlier in

week was graduated from Arizona State University School of Law.

Robert's mother, Ellen McDonnell, and grandmother, Leona Shanahan, greeted Dr. Raymond and Eleanor Kelso, Claude and Grace Bell, Elaine and Jim Grobaty, VI and Wally Smith . . . to name a few. Former St. Anthony's football coaches, Leo Haggerty and Gus Panella joined reunion doings also attended by Arnette and Dan Taylor, Bob and Sara Whiteman, Don and Bobbie Bryant, Irv and Mary Rolline and the Charles Galligans.

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I, P-T WOMEN'S PAGES

Dubbed 'best' by National Newspaper Assn.

The Independent Press-Telegram won first place in the Best Women's Pages category of the 1970 National Better Newspaper Contest sponsored annually by the National Newspaper Association.

The award was announced Saturday at the 85th annual NNA convention in Des Moines, Iowa. This is the first year that the Best Women's Pages

category has been included in the contest. The competition drew 3,400 entries; 175 newspapers from 41 states shared first, second, third and honorable mention honors in 42 categories.

The IP-T section, competed with newspapers of more than 4,000 circulation. Commented the judge, "In choosing women's page winners, the

judge selected those that had original eye-catching front pages followed by strong pages of interesting, relevant women's features.

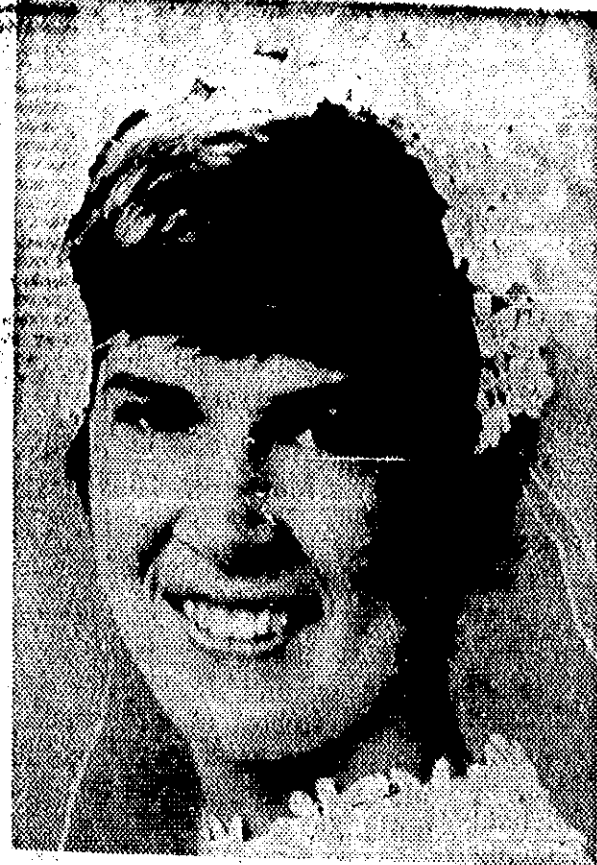
"WINNERS were judged on feature content, page

layout, headlines and picture quality, and generally how well the judge felt the newspaper covered the women's scene.

"While many women's sections had good front page layouts, special attention was given to those

papers that also had unusual, original and attractive display on the inside pages."

Second place went to the San Bernardino (Calif.) Sun Telegram, and third to the Kent (Wash.) News Journal.



MRS. R. D. WUCETICH



MRS. FRANCIS L. ANDREWS JR.

Wedding bells ring

Wucetich-Hutcherson

Betty Anne Hutcherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hutcherson, 3261 Marla Ave., exchanged nuptial vows with Robert D. Wucetich during a Saturday evening ceremony in Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Roy Hoffman was her sister's matron of honor and Rick Anderson performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve B. Wucetich, 4200 Lime Ave.

The bridegroom was graduated from California State College at Long Beach.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Monterey, Carmel and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Andrews-Kemmerly

A first home in Corona Del Mar awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Andrews Jr. (Susan Kemmerly) upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

Among guests witnessing the Saturday evening nuptials in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, were the couple's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Kemmerly of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Andrews, former Long Beach residents, now living in Cypress.

Mrs. Michael E. Clemence was matron of honor and Phillip T. Clock was best man for his brother-in-law.



MRS. J. M. BRADSHAW



MRS. L. E. CARLTON

Couples read vows

Bradshaw-Hevener

Brigham Young University graduates, Claudia Kay Hevener and Jeffery M. Bradshaw, were married Saturday morning in Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lynda Carlton attended the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hevener, 4041 Grenora Way. Jerry Bradshaw was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Bradshaw of Heber, Utah.

A Wilson High School alumna, the bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College and received a master's degree from BYU.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hearst Castle, the newlyweds will reside in Provo, Utah.

Carlton-Morris

Long Beach First Baptist Church was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Cynthia Jan Morris and Larry Eugene Carlton.

Mrs. Kernick Davis was her sister's matron of honor and Michael Mills served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Carlton, Lomita.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Morris, 3907 Ladoga Ave., was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. While at LBCC, she was a member of Entre Nous.

The bridegroom attended Los Angeles Harbor Junior College and CSLB.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will reside in Manhattan Beach.



MRS. J. K. ALLISON

Allison-Parsons

Cindy Kathleen Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parsons, 4704 Falcon Ave., became the bride of Joseph Karl Allison during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

Nancy Clayton was maid of honor and Jeff Allison, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and across country to Indiana, the newlyweds will reside in Pasadena, where the bridegroom is attending Pasadena City College.

The new Mrs. Allison was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College at Los Angeles, where she served as president of Omega Sigma Phi, Panhellenic Council and the Senior Class. She was listed in the National Student Register, a group of outstanding U. S. college students.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allison of Covington, Ind., served for four years with the U. S. Navy.

Rigg-Garcia

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the vows spoken Saturday afternoon in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church by Linda Karen Garcia and Robert R. Rigg.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Garcia, 5191 Burnett St., was attended by Suzy Evans.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rigg of Saugus, asked Richard Biddle to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is presently teaching in Long Beach and completing graduate work at CSLB.

The bridegroom attended the University of Redlands and is an alumnus of USC and USC Law School, where he served as president of Phi Delta Phi. He was also an exchange student to Cambridge University, England.

The newlyweds will live in Manhattan Beach.



MRS. ROBERT R. RIGG

Newlywed Deveney's on Carmel bridal trip

Lynn Beth Eme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Eme, 33 Second Place, and Shannon Eugene Deveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Deveney of Newton, N.C., were married Saturday morning in St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Mrs. Raymond Gibbs was matron of honor and Paul S. Deveney, father of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Deveney is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband recently completed a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Following a trip to Carmel and the Bay area, the couple will live in Long Beach.

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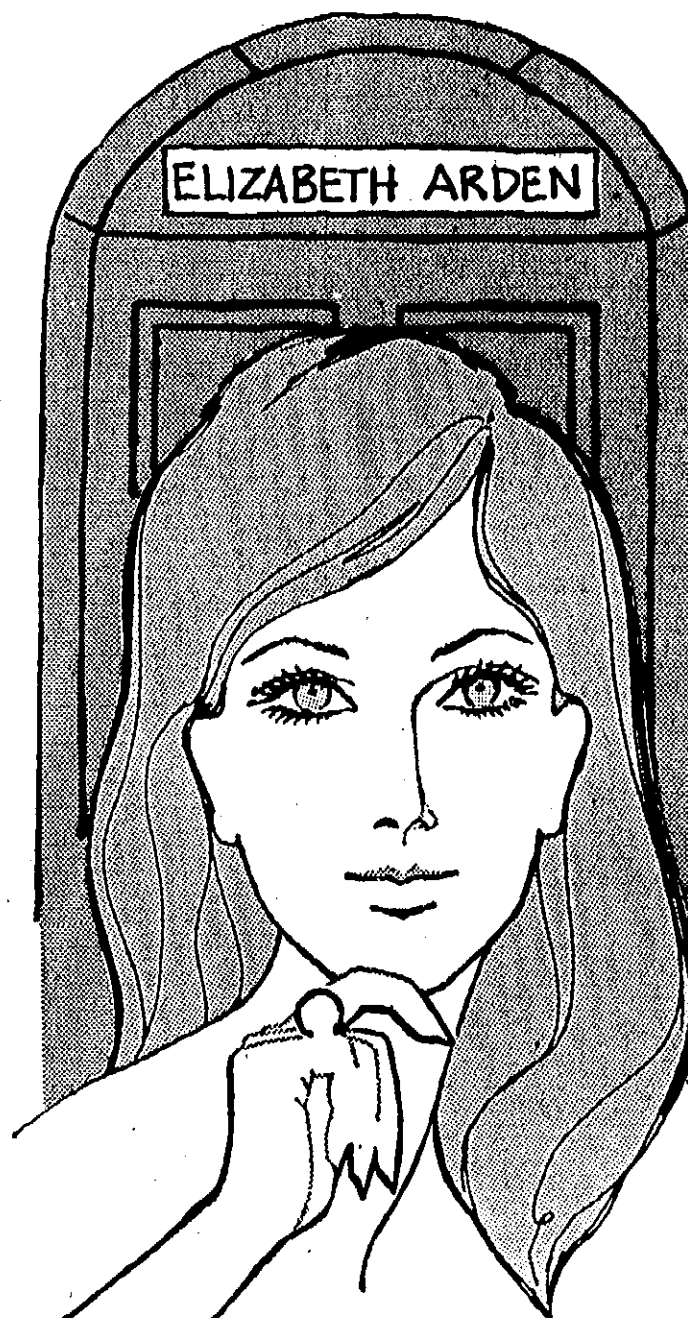
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College couples recite nuptial vows

Newlyweds plan Long Beach homes



MRS. R. J. DIENSTAG

Dienstag-Ozan

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey Dienstag (Tamara Lea Ozan) are honeymooning in Hawaii following exchange of nuptial vows in Long Beach Elks' Lodge.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ozan, 1355 Marshall Place, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Beral.

The bridegroom asked Gordon Silverstein to be best man.

A Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduate, the bride was graduated from California State College at Long Beach, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dienstag of Northridge was graduated from San Fernando Valley State College and received his master's degree from CSLB. He is affiliated with the California Association of School Psychologists and Psychometrists and the American Psychological Association.



MRS. MARTIN ALLEN

Allen-Mischo

California State College at Long Beach graduates Anne Mary Mischo and Lt. Martin Allen, USAF, were married Saturday morning in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Michael Mischo, 3402 Stanbridge Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Allen of Fullerton.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will reside in Dayton, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The new Mrs. Allen is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and her husband was graduated from Wilson High.

Clark-Trotter

Christine Marie Trotter became the bride of Curtis Craig Clark in a Sunday ceremony at Church of the Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of vows were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Trotter, 5672 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, 6032 Ibbelton Ave.

Kim Baker and Michael Richey served the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Mayfair High School and attend Cerritos College. The bridegroom is a member of the Marine Corps Reserves.

Kaufman-McGuire

During a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the Lafayette Hotel, Patricia Ann McGuire, daughter of Mrs. Charles McGuire, 425 Gavilota Ave., became the bride of Donald Best Kaufman.

LaVerne Otis was maid of honor and James Hood served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaufman, 2945 Mariquita St.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California College of Commerce. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Hollar-Aiello

Honeymooning in Canada following exchange of nuptial vows in Grace Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Hollar III (Teri Rae Aiello).

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Hollar Jr., 19 W. Patterson St., and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Barnes, 5403 Monlaco Road, and the late Mr. Anthony S. Aiello.

Mrs. David Allen, matron of honor, and William Dunlap, best man, attended the couple, who will be at home in Huntington Beach.

The bride, an alumna of Millikan High School, was graduated cum laude from California State College, Long Beach, and is an elementary school teacher in Fountain Valley. Her husband was graduated from Poly High and is a senior at CSLB.



MRS. J. J. HOLLAR

Montrella-Dell'Orfano

California State College at Long Beach graduates Catherine Dell'Orfano and John J. Montrella exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dell'Orfano, 3142 Yellowtail Drive, Los Alamitos, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Montrella, 4934 Barlin Ave., Lakewood.

Elizabeth Mies and James Montrella, brother of the bridegroom, were maid of honor and best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Los Alamitos.

The bride, a Millikan High School graduate, was affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters while at CSLB. Her husband, a Lakewood High alumnus, attended UCLA, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He also is affiliated with National Ski Patrol.



MRS. J. J. MONTELLA

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Leslie-Partridge

Denise Katherine Partridge, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Partridge of Lakewood, became the bride of Kim Allen Leslie during a Friday evening ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Julie Rynerson was maid of honor and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie, also Lakewood residents, asked William Trimble to be best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attended California State College at Long Beach and her husband studied at UC, Berkeley.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will establish a first home in Berkeley.

Amundson-Ross

Lakewood High School graduates Robin Ross and Gary Alan Amundson exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Bethel Reformed Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, 4422 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amundson, 4734 Dunrobin St., Lakewood.

Sherry Gentile was maid of honor and James Guyser served as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, Las Vegas and Utah, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Huffmire-Schwartz

Katherine L. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schwartz, 3151 Chatwin Ave., became the bride of Richard L. Huffmire during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in

day afternoon ceremony in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Jeri White attended as maid of honor and Robert Krall was best man for the son of Mrs. Vance Karli, 2701 Farwood Ave., and the late Mr. Junior Leon Huffmire.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Atkins-Farnworth

A first home in Tacoma, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at McCord Air Force Base, awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Winston Atkins (Susan Farnworth) following a honeymoon trip to Big Bear.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials Saturday afternoon in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnworth, 4207 Ostrom Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Atkins, 600 Carson St., Lakewood.

Mrs. Mike King was matron of honor and Robert Post, best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School.

Farell-LaRocca

Jon Christie Farell, son of Mrs. Samuel Lee of La Habra and William F. Farell of Huntington Beach, claimed Christine La Rocca as his bride Saturday afternoon in St. Ann's Church, Beaumont, Tex.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. La Rocca of Beaumont, Tex., chose Mrs. Andrew L. Solloder III to be her matron of honor. James Vincent Farell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The new Mrs. Farell attended Lamar Tech College where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her husband is a graduate of Santa Monica City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Palm Springs, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Buckingham-Sly

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell Buckingham (Marlena Christine Sly) upon their return from a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Northern California.

The couple was married Saturday afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Douglas C. Sly, 4725 Lorelei Ave. and the late Mr. Sly, chose Karla S. Freese to be her maid of honor. Norton J. Howell was best man for the son of Mrs. Charry J. Buckingham, 1865 Montair Ave., and Clifford L. Buckingham of Bahrain Island, Arabian Gulf.

Bingaman-Barton

A honeymoon trip to Alberta, Canada, followed the Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows in Lakewood Village Community Church by Martha J. Barton and Larry L. Bingaman.

Alice Kay Whitman was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Barton, 4842 Hersholt Ave.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Buren L. Bingaman, 9942½ Cedar St., asked Allen Honore to be best man.

The new Mrs. Bingaman was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a



MRS. JON C. FARELL



MRS. T. R. BUCKINGHAM

Mayfair High alumnus, is majoring in industrial relations at CSLB.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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New leaders take office

ADOPTION GUILD

During a luncheon at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Mrs. Gerald S. Shepard was installed as president of the Adoption Guild of Long Beach, an auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Agency in Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Ronneau also installed Mmes. D. R. Howell, Vincent Devlahovich, Thomas McCray and Roy Anderson.

SOROPTIMISTS

Installation of officers for Lakewood-Long Beach Soroptimist Club was conducted by Dr. Grace Bell of the Los Angeles club during ceremonies at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant.

Receiving the gavel as president was Yolanda Benavidez.

Others installed were Frances Meyers, Nancy Eifert, Marjorie Williams, Florence Johnson, Betty Herron, Evelyn Johnson and Lorraine Bagwell.

CHI OMEGA

Lakewood Country Club was setting for installation luncheon of Long Beach Chi Omega Alums when Mrs. Arthur Arnold received gavel as president.

Serving with her are Mmes. Leland Perry, John Kemp, E. W. Johnson, Lee Warner and George Newhouse.

LOS CERRITOS

Mrs. Robert Somma of Huntington Beach is new president of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior Membership.

Among those serving with her are Mmes. Robert Shillinglaw of Lynwood Juniors; David Barr of North Long Beach Juniors; James Ellsworth of Downey Juniors; Jon

McKibben of South Coast Juniors, Fountain Valley; Robert Goldblatt and Robert Byrnes, both of Artesia-Cerritos Juniors.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Mrs. Eunice Garside is the first president of the newly formed Centerite Toastmistress Club at Naval Supply Center, Long Beach.

CDA COURT

Sierra Restaurant in Bellflower will be site for fifth anniversary celebration and installation of officers of Court St. Augustine 1936, Catholic Daughters of America, beginning at 1:45 p.m. today.

Mrs. George Horton Jr., district deputy, will install Mrs. George Baylor, grand regent, and her officers.

Other new officers are Mmes. Alexander Tafel, Harvey Parker, John Roberts, Gertrude Burns, Paul Latragna, Wesley Brock, Clifford Bruce, Carl Castiglione, Anthony Kussen and Thomas Hogan.

Also to be installed are Jeanette Nelson and Helen Nelson.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Mrs. Margaret Pelton will receive gavel as president of Realette Toastmistress Club during dinner meeting Tuesday at Sierra Restaurant in Bellflower.

Serving with her are Winnie Cross, Mabel Ornelas and Betty Reed.

PARISH COUNCIL

During a candlelight ceremony at dinner meeting of St. Pancratius Parish Council, Mrs. John Buksa was installed president.

Mrs. William Vogt also installed Mmes. Joseph Cerullo, Henry Bisnar and Roland Savard.



MRS. ROBERT SOMMA
Los Cerritos Juniors



MRS. G. S. SHEPARD
Adoption Guild



MRS. ARTHUR ARNOLD
Chi Omega Alums



MRS. EUNICE GARSIDE
Toastmistresses



MRS. JOHN BUKSA
Parish Council



YOLANDA BENAVIDEZ
Lakewood Soroptimists

AT WIT'S END

Women rebel against liberation

By ERMA BOMBECK

A housewife from Lovellville, Ohio, asked, "Do you ever feel as though you were living in the wrong century? I must be the greatest threat to civilization today. I'm a real misfit. I have four children over the limit."

"I continue to wash clothes, despite the water pollution, and I don't want to engage in a confrontation with a construction worker. I just want a live-in plumber. Do you suppose I'll be allowed to become a grandmother or have I done enough damage?"

If the women's lib groups have been getting a silent ovation from most women, the housewife from Lovellville could have put her finger on the reason.

From the beginning, the movement made me feel like the 10-year-old bride of Adolf Hitler. It made me feel stupid and unimportant. Had I been took? Exploited? Manipulated? Absorbed in the woodwork? Toyed with?

Did I only feel fulfilled after a big dinner? Did I have the children only because they looked great on a Christmas card? Did I secretly wish I could get a refund on what's-his-name AND his lousy bowling ball?

Doubts gave way to resentment. I am important. If I bungle raising three kids, nothing else I do will ever have any meaning. All this garbage about who I am shallow. It's what I am that makes a difference.

Then as I looked at one of the radicals puffing a Virginia Slim on an editor's desk, I wanted to collar her and say, "What do you want from me, lady. (Or sir.) Do you want me to put my 1 1/4 excess child in a day nursery? Pull my 34-41-51 body out of the Miss America pageant? Make my husband sleep at his club? Give up my dull job as a housewife and go

back to my old one? (Clipping obituaries and sending them to the funeral home.)"

I've known it for years." Most of us do. Women's radical liberation groups make the front pages.

Housewives from Lovellville, Ohio, eventually make grandmother. I'll settle for that.

WHAT DO YOU WANT from us? A Bonanza society dominated by a father and a Chinese cook? A Mr. America pageant where we sit around and watch Mr. Nebraska play spoons on his triceps in the talent competition? Or a child crying and taking a number to await his turn at the knee of a nursery school teacher.

Authoress Adela Rogers St. John commented recently, "I don't have to prove I'm superior to men."



TOBY
Mrs. L. H. Johnson

To Our Valued Customers

Our plans call for a business trip to Europe. We will take the opportunity to study and observe many details of the industry both in Germany and Switzerland, plus the diamond cutting centers of both Holland and Belgium. This additional knowledge will enable us to serve you in an even more efficient manner. We will be closed from July 4th to August 10th, 1970.



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Take care, now... Love Dad



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Planning ahead for widowhood

(Continued from Page W-1)

the owners of stock certificates and bonds cannot be located. Records of purchase and sale are needed for tax purposes. Include U.S. Savings Bonds. Are there co-owners or beneficiaries?

9. Your husband's military discharge papers and any papers bearing on claims.

10. His Social Security card.

11. Bank accounts. Thousands of unclaimed bank accounts are advertised in the newspapers every year because the depositors did not tell their families about them. Many accounts become the target of embezzlers

or, after a period of inactivity, are forfeited to the state. List checking and savings accounts separately. Is there a joint owner or co-signer?

12. Proof of citizenship for husband, wife and children if not by birth.

13. Employment records. A list of the places and dates of the husband's employment, together with copies of any instruments entitling him to special benefits (insurance, profit-sharing plans, stock options, pensions, etc.).

14. Copies of his or your joint income tax returns for the last five years, together with supporting documents.

15. Copies of any gift tax return that has been filed.

16. Copies of any trust agreement that is not part of the will.

17. A list of all assets and liabilities.

18. Proof of membership in any fraternal, professional, or union organization that entitles the estate to any benefits.

IF MANY WIVES have no idea where to locate important documents and records, many more have no idea of the complexity of everyone's affairs today and of the number of people whom one may need to call upon for specialized advice.

Husbands, take a few minutes to list the experts who are familiar with various areas of your professional and business life, whose judgment you have relied on, or whose counsel you think would help your wife.

Wives, a final warning: Do you have emergency money in a separate bank account to take care of expenses that will come up before insurance is paid or a permanent income is available? Your joint bank account is likely to be frozen when your husband dies.

Without information about her husband's financial and legal affairs, a woman cannot face the many responsibilities that may be thrust upon her. A little advance preparation can save years of trouble. This isn't morbid, it's sensible and kind.

Monday — "Where There Is a Will . . ."

Week's recipe

LEMON BAR COOKIES

CRUST

1/2 cup butter
1 cup flour
1/4 cup powdered sugar

TOPPING

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 tbsp. flour

All beating is done with a fork. For crust, cream butter, add flour and sugar. Blend with a fork. Press into an 8 x 8 pan. Bake at 350-deg. for 20 minutes.

Topping: combine well beaten eggs, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Mix dry ingredients and add to eggs. Pour over hot baked layer. Bake at 350-deg. for 20-30 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cool for 10 minutes. Loosen edge, cut into bars.

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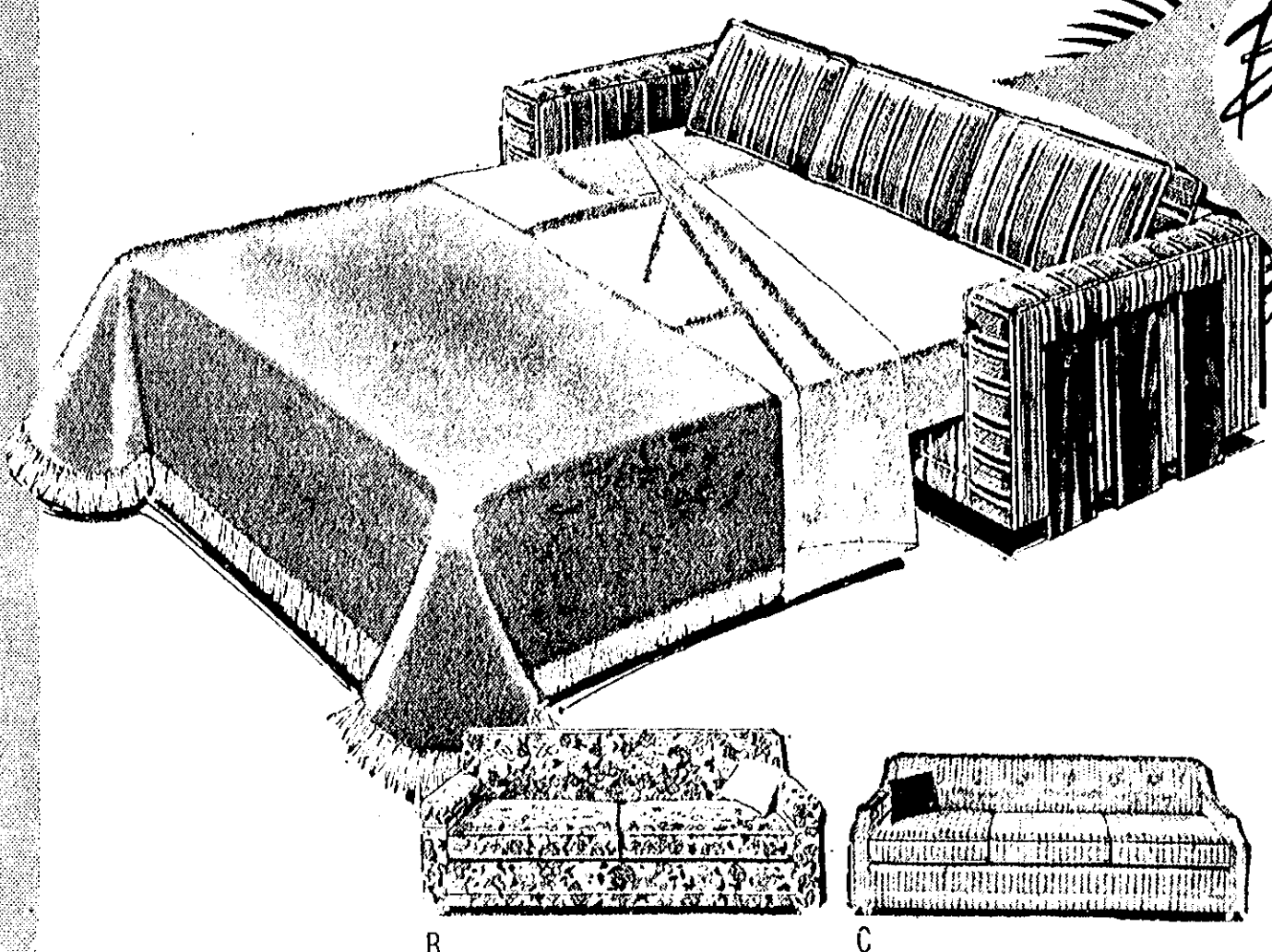
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Bildmusik: music for the eye

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Hewing a path is lonely work. Blazing one — cutting the signs for others to follow is difficult. But for Oskar Fischinger — film-maker and artist — pioneering must have been more than hard, exacting discipline, disappointment and financial problems. There were these, of course, but there also are joy and wonder, mystery, satisfaction, playfulness



and boldness in this innovator's work.

"Bildmusik — The Art of Oskar Fischinger" opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through July 26.

"Bildmusik" means "visual music." Fischinger constantly experimented with methods of combining visual motion and musical sound. The Long Beach exhibit is concerned primarily with the artist's films but also includes his paintings, his delightful home light show — the Lumigraph, and flip card machines which give motion to static paintings.

IT IS MOST fitting that the museum salutes Fischinger on this 70th anniversary of his birth, for since its beginning the museum has been concerned with cinema. Most recently it has examined avant-garde movements and explored the non-functional and underground films. Underground film, that is,



FISCHINGER DEvised PAINTING ON GLASS TECHNIQUE FOR THE FILM, "MOTION PAINTING NO. 1," 1947.

as defined by Sheldon Renan in his "Introduction to the American Underground Film":

"The underground film... is a film conceived and made essentially by one person and is a personal statement by that person. It is a film that dissents radically in form, or in technique, or in content, or perhaps in all three. It is usually made for very little money, frequently under a thousand dollars, and its exhibition is outside commercial film channels."

Nevertheless, such films and their makers are closely watched by commercial companies and the new techniques often are incorporated in their productions. It was Fischinger's ideas which Walt Disney used for "Fantasia," although the artist's association with Disney was not a happy one and Fischinger had his name removed from the credits.

BORN IN Gelnhausen, near Frankfurt, Germany, June 22, 1900, Fischinger finished his formal schooling when he was 14 then trained as an organ builder, architectural draftsman and tool designer, meanwhile continuing his intense interest in music and literature.

It was this technical training which gave him his great advantage in film-making which he began when he was 19. He invented projection devices, experimented with sound and, after moving to Berlin in 1926 produced films independently and on assignment from studios and commercial firms.

In 1929, a merry, lively, talented and skilled girl, 10 years Fischinger's junior, came to work in his studio and later Oskar and Elfriede were married. Mrs. Fischinger will be at the reception which Friends of the Museum will host for the public today from 2 to 4 p.m.

AS GERMANY'S economic

Band at Bowl

The Band, a quintet of musicians who have played together for 10 years, are booked for Hollywood Bowl July 10. First known as The Hawks, the group backed up Bob Dylan until, in 1968, they released their own album, "Music From Big Pink." Their next album was called "The Band," the name they now use.

my worsened, money for film-making was cut off and in 1936 Fischinger came to Hollywood while Elfriede stayed behind to settle their business affairs. She and their small son followed Fischinger to America where the artist's reputation continued to grow.

The couple's home on Hammond Street and later in the Hollywood Hills was lively, not only with their growing family of five children, but also as a gathering place for inventive young artists who were fired by Fischinger's imagination and technical skill.

When he died in 1967 the artist had not only produced his many films but had completed 750 oil paintings, the first done only after his arrival in the United States, the last just before he entered the hospital with his fatal illness. He had had many one-man exhibits at major museums and galleries and his paintings are in museums and private collections.

AS FOR HIS films, they are in the principal film archives of Cinematheque Canadienne, Canada; British Film Institute, London; Cinematheque Francaise, Paris; Film Institute, Zurich; and the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

A series of short silent

films will be presented in continuous projection during the course of the Long Beach exhibit and a 40-minute selection of films from the artist's private collection will be screened each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Special arrangements for film showings at other times for groups of 20 or more persons may be made by calling the museum.

There is force, strength, power in the Fischinger films, with shapes spinning, flowing, constantly forming, dissolving, re-

forming — a metamorphosis of color and sound. Always too, there is the artist's delight in discovery.

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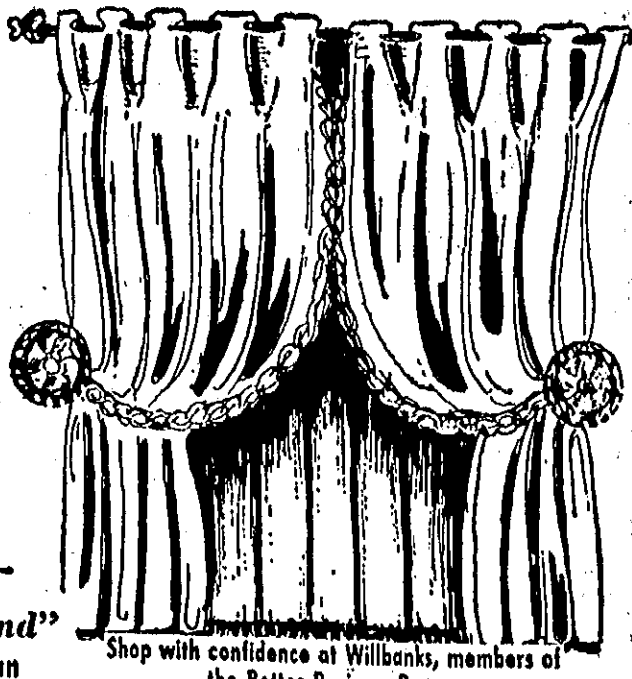
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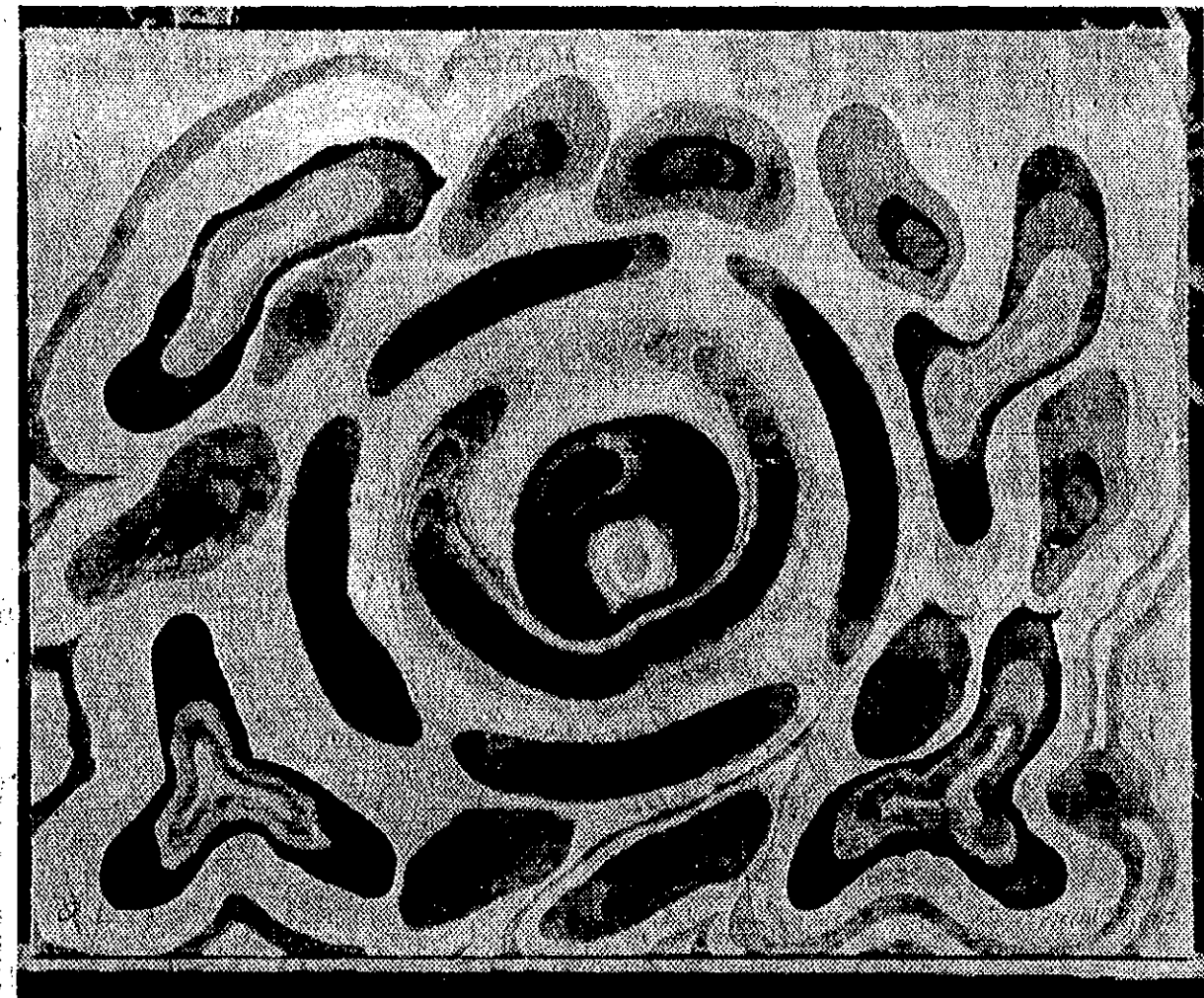
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BY 1944, OSKAR FISCHINGER WAS DOING OIL PAINTINGS DERIVED FROM HIS FILM STYLE.



"SWIRLS," PAINTED IN 1947, SEEMS TO THE EYE TO BE MOTION ON CANVAS.

Temptations open Greek date

The Temptations, currently a top-selling recording group, with guest star Jackie "Moms" Mabley will open a one-week engagement at Greek Theater Monday.

The Temptations new single, "Ball of Confusion," is creating controversy with its raw message of pungent, critical commentary. The five members of the group Paul Williams, Dennis Edwards, Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams and Eddie Kendricks, pictured at right, recently met with the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace in London to discuss their work with youth groups in Detroit.

It took 50 years for comedienne "Moms" Mabley to break into big time, but after Harry Belafonte invited her to appear on his TV

special, her career zoomed. This will be her first appearance at Greek

Theater. Tickets are available at the box office, Southern

California Music Company, all Mutual and Liberty agencies.



Week's events listed by L.B. arts council

MONDAY

Young adult films; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Junior Theater Tryouts for "Half a Sixpence," sponsored by Recreation Department; Wardlow Park, 7-11 p.m.

TUESDAY

Children's films; Bret Harte Library, 2 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band Concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Adult films, "Nation of Immigrants," Brewitt Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free. Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park at

2:30 p.m., Ramona Bowl in Hemet at 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Municipal Band Concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Alamitos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

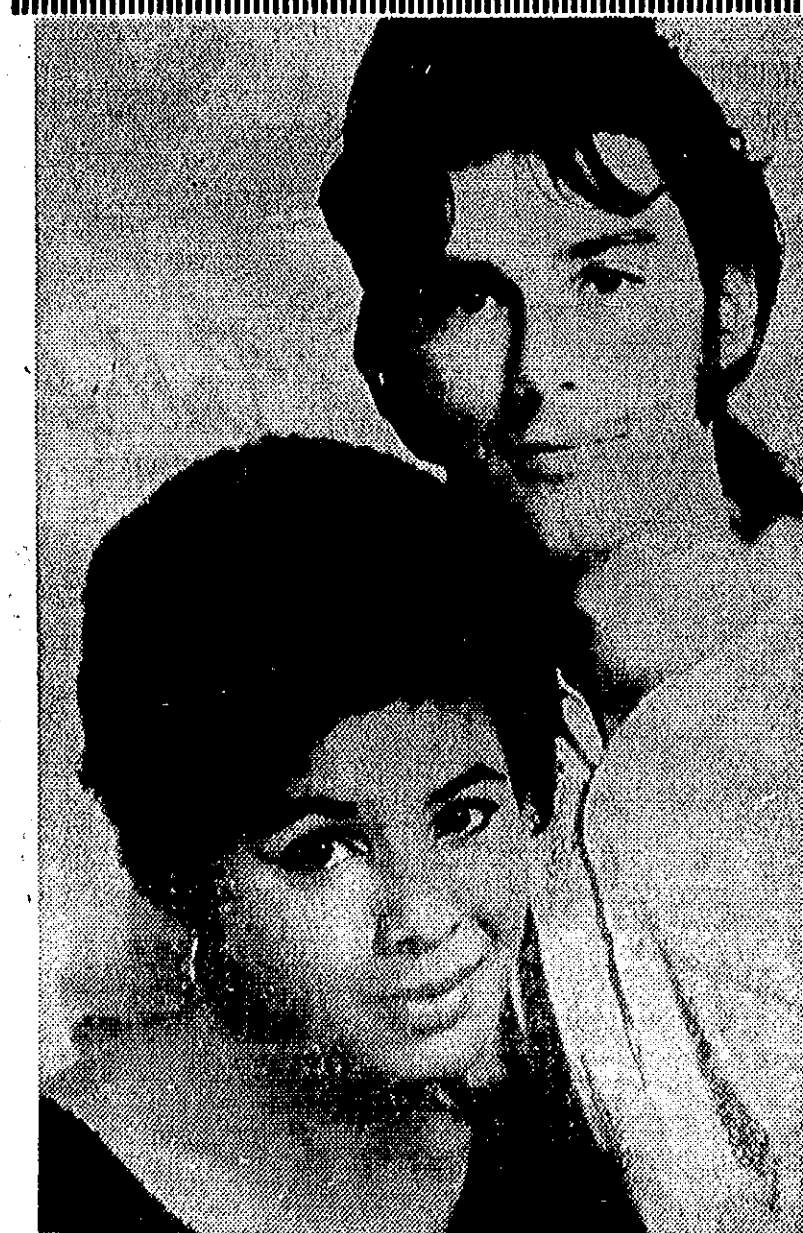
Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Buena Park at 5 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING

"See How They Run," Community Playhouse; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.



Concerts in the Grove

... Hedge and Donna Capers, popular singing duo and Capitol Records artists, will headline the opening of Concerts in the Grove Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The evening summer series, now in its fifth season, is staged in the terraced and landscaped patio area of Soroptimist House at Cal State, Long Beach. Grounds, open for picnicking at 6:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$2.75; student tickets are \$2.

'Dames' move to new stage 'The Fantasticks'

"Dames at Sea," spoof of the musicals of the 1930s, will end its run at the Ivar Theater tonight and will reopen Friday at Las Palmas Theater in Hollywood. Decision to continue the show was made, the management said, because of "unprece-

dented avalanche of calls, letters and wires from theater-goers."

The cast will remain the same with the exception of Ron Husman. He will be replaced by David Christman who originated the role of Dick in the long-run New York success.

"The Fantasticks" will open a summer engagement Wednesday at Cabrillo Playhouse, San Clemente. Performances will continue Wednesdays through Saturdays. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 202 Cabrillo Ave.

They've said, 'I do'

Pazdernik-Leon

Residence in Van Nuys will follow a honeymoon trip to Hawaii for Mr. and Mrs. Nikolaus Pazdernik (Cassandra Ann Leon) who were married in St. Cornelius Church.

Attending them were Mrs. Rene Grubb, matron of honor, and Patrick Maglione, best man.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pazdernik, 2650 Marber Ave., the bridegroom is a graduate of Millikan High School, University of Vienna and UCLA.

His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Leon, 4714 Dunrobin Ave., was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Carpenter-Travis

Kathy Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Travis, 5143 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, exchanged nuptial vows with James Carpenter during a Saturday morning ceremony in First United Methodist Church.

Debra J. Thompson was maid of honor and Daniel R. Foster performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of Warren, Mass.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School. The newlyweds will establish a first home in Downey.

'Cinderella'

Performances of the ballet "Cinderella" will be given at 2:30 and 4 p.m. today in the Festival of Arts Forum on the Festival Grounds at Laguna Beach.

WED 50 YEARS

Party today for Frank Harnetts

A reception at Covenant Presbyterian Church today will honor Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harnett on their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the celebration will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Harnett of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Long Beach, and five grandchildren.

Married on June 29, 1920, in Mrs. Harnett's family home on Signal Hill, they have lived in Long Beach for 50 years. Mrs. Harnett came here from Pennsylvania with her parents in 1906. Dr. Harnett, the youngest of 14, is a Long Beach native. His family, one of the pioneers of the area, came here from Kent County, England, in 1889.

Dr. Harnett is president of Retired Public Employees Association, vice president of Retired City Employees Association and recently elected president of Long Beach Historical

Society. He is retired from his position of 30 years as associate director, Long Beach Recreation Department.

HE RODE WITH THE Long Beach Mounted Police for 15 years, serving as the group's president in 1954. A member of Rotary Club, Dr. Harnett is senior past master of All States Masonic Lodge 593 and a member of Scottish Rite bodies. Both he and his wife are charter members of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, where he is past patron.

Mrs. Harnett professes an interest in church music, having served as organist at several churches in the area. Both are now members of Covenant Presbyterian Church choir.

A 35-year avocation — travel — occupies their retirement and they belong to Long Beach Trailer Club and the International Travel Trailer Clubs of America.

Dance show featured on community program

A one-hour musical show will be presented by the Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio at 8 p.m. Monday on the Community Program bill in Long Beach Auditorium.

The show will begin with a jazz ballet and will include comedy, tap routines and variety acts performed by youngsters, ages 4 to 14 years.

The admission-free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department and begins with community singing at 7:30 p.m., directed by

Mint topping

Serve mint-flavored whipped cream over slices of fluffy chocolate cake. To concoct the cream, beat it and fold in a little cream de menthe.



A FUTURE DIVING CHAMP LISTENS TO TEACHER

... Former Olympic champion Pat McCormick (right) instructs one of her students in fundamentals of sport.

Olympiaquatics scheduled

There will be splashes galore in Belmont Plaza Pool next Sunday when Edna Assembly 109, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, presents a luau and water show.

Dinner will be served from noon to 6 p.m., with the water exhibition scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m.

In charge of the water show is twice-Olympic Diving Champion Pat McCormick. Master of ceremonies will be Glenn McCormick, former Olympic coach.

Featured will be advanced diving exhibitions and tower diving by Mrs. McCormick, 1952 and 1954 Women's Olympic springboard and platform diving champion, and Larry Andreason.

Olympic champions Cathy Ferguson, who holds world's Olympic backstroke record, and Carolyn House, who set world's Olympic free style record in 1960, will present a swimming exhibition.

Comedy relief will be provided by the Dillie Dailies, a group of youngsters trained by the McCormicks and Orwin Harvey, the clown prince of diving.

Tickets for the water show are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Dinner tickets are available for \$1.50 at the door or in advance from Mrs. Robert Warner, 330 Termino Ave.; Mrs. Glenn Morgan, 3713 Canehill, both in Long Beach, or Mrs. John Pontius, 2791 Blume Drive, Los Alamitos.



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TODAY'S PARENT: Picky eater? Blame dad

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

If Billy hates spinach — and it is still the most disliked vegetable among the younger set — it may be his big brother's fault.

But if Billy is eating an unbalanced, vitamin-deficient diet, odds are that his father is to blame.

A research project involving 3,444 preschool children, so recently completed that its findings are still being fed into a computer to determine trends, indicates that fathers are directly responsible for the faulty diets of children in middle- and upper-income families.

The problem of malnutrition among poor children has been brought forcefully to our attention in recent years. And, just lately, we have learned that malnutrition in infancy can inhibit the development of the brain to such an extent that intelligence is permanently impaired.

We are now beginning to understand that malnutrition also exists among children in more prosperous families. Not to the same extent as among the poor, but the potential damage to health is alarming enough to warrant a reexamination of our children's diets.

This massive study, which covered 12 of the North Central states and included black and white, urban and farm, rich and poor families, revealed that 70 per cent of the mothers had attended nutrition classes at one time or another.

Yet, despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of the families surveyed could afford to feed their children properly, preschoolers' diets were less than satisfactory.

RESEARCHERS soon discovered why the mothers were not putting their nutritional knowledge to use. "Mothers were asked to check a list of items that influenced their meal planning," the designer of the study reported.

"The largest percentage checked the nutritive value of food," but when questioned further, the women revealed that their

husbands' food preferences were really the major influence. Eighty-one per cent of the women made out their grocery lists with their husbands' likes and dislikes in mind.

Daddy, therefore, is the culprit, an innocent one to be sure, whose traditional meat-and-potatoes diet may be depriving his children of the protein, minerals and vitamins that young bodies need for healthy growth. And, just as daddy dictates the menu, big brother is the "villain" when it comes to the younger child's likes and dislikes.

It turned out that in nearly half of the families surveyed, his influence was even stronger than father's. If big brother

didn't like spinach, the younger members of the family refused to eat it.

WHAT CAN be done about the unhealthy influence of the menfolk on the family meals? Education is the only answer. Although it's obviously impossible to send daddy back to school to bone up on his nutritional P's and Q's, we can zero in on the younger males. Boys as well as girls should be taught the facts of life about nutrition.

Food education, like sex

education, should begin at home. And it should begin in infancy.

"Give your child a broad variety of foods when he's an infant," says Dr. Virginia Vivian of Ohio State University, one of the nutritionists who supervised the study.

"Have him try new foods frequently. Introduce a new food in a very small amount along with a food that he particularly likes. Small portions really are the biggest secret in helping your child develop good eating habits."

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DEAR ABBY

Devilish dad should be told

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a girl friend and everybody knows it because he moved out of the house and has gone to live with her. My problem is that my husband has the nerve to bring his girl friend to all the Little League baseball games to watch our son play.

I quit going to the games because I don't enjoy them when he is there laughing it up with her. Furthermore, it upsets our son when he sees his father there with the woman who broke up our home.

I called my husband and told him that if he brings that girl to the game again

I will take our son off the league. Do you think I would be wrong to do this? — THE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. You should ask your husband to please quit bringing the woman, not because it upsets YOU, but because it upsets the boy. If he insists upon bringing her, shame on HIM. But it's not fair to your son to take him off the league because his father is a boob.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your recent columns you attempted to quote the seventh verse of chapter eight in John's Gospel, and this is what you wrote: "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

I think you owe the Lord Jesus an apology because you have given the public the idea that Jesus sanctioned this woman's punishment, and this He did not do, for the verse reads correctly: "He that is without sin among you, LET HIM FIRST CAST A STONE at her."

This changes the entire meaning. And since The Book of Revelation tells us in Chapter 22, verses 18 and 19, we have no right to "take away from" or "add to" His holy word, I cannot understand why I repeatedly hear people misquote John 8:7. For your public's sake, and for Christ's sake, please make the correction. — "CAUGHT YOU"

DEAR CAUGHT: Indeed, you "caught me." I stand corrected.

DEAR ABBY: You had

a letter in your column from a mother who said, "Mother's day is for the birds. Mothers break their necks to make their children happy, and when they grow up, they break their mothers' hearts with word and deed."

Your answer hit me right between the eyes. You said, "So many mothers make the same mistake. They think the most important thing in raising children is to make them 'happy.' It's not. If you raise your children to be dependable, industrious, honest, and considerate of others, they will make themselves happy."

No truer words were ever written. I knocked myself out trying to make my son happy. I gave him

everything he wanted, but he is very unhappy. He's never satisfied with anything very long. He's lazy, selfish, and inconsiderate. He does have some good traits, but they don't show themselves very often. He is past 17, and I hope and pray it's not too late for him to straighten himself out.

I was mostly to blame. I tried too hard to make him happy. I should have tried to make him more self-sufficient, considerate, and dependable.

Thanks for pointing this out, Abby. Maybe some younger mothers will see it and take it to heart while their children are young enough to benefit from it. — MEADVILLE, PA.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Every so often we get an interesting letter that we think will make a good column. Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles bridge expert, writer and teacher, sent this one in.

"When ever a student in one of my classes asks for bidding advice on freak hands, I have a pat answer: 'For freak hands, there are no hard and fast rules, and anything you do may work out.' Why is it then that any time I hold a freak hand, the roof caves in?"

"I recently held the South hand in the qualifying round of the Teisinger Team of Four championship in Miami Beach. (The Reisinger is one of the most important events of the year and is held annually during the fall National Championships.)

"GREEDILY studying my hand, I thought to myself, 'Let's see if for once in your life, Kantar, you can survive a 6-6 hand.' I opened one heart and was greeted by a two no-trump response from partner. East decided to play the waiting game and passed. He knew he would get another chance to bid because the two no-trump response was forcing to game.

"I tried three diamonds and my partner, Marshall Miles, a San Bernardino lawyer, preferred three hearts. Compulsively I thought, 'I've been calm long enough. Partner should have the ace of diamonds and at least one heart honor, which will give me a play for six hearts.' (Oh, you dreamer, Kantar!)

"If partner has a black ace, things will be almost perfect — especially if it turns out to be the club ace. If it proves to be the ace of spades, the opponents might lead the spade suit, allowing me to discard my singleton club. Deciding not to give the opponents any more information, and visualizing a success story that I could tell my classes I leaped to six hearts.

"WEST with two trump tricks, passed! But East now came out of the bushes with a lead-directing double! His double of slam called for an unusual lead (known as the Lightner Double.). West read the bid perfectly and led a diamond.

"East ruffed and cashed his two trump tricks, so I was down three doubled with by beautiful 6-6 hand. Five hundred points for the opponents.

"At the other table, our partners doubled six diamonds and defeated the hand two tricks for a good result. However, thanks to my over-active imagination and to an unexpected blow from fate, we lost the board by 200 points.

"Students in my classes still come up to me asking me how to handle freak hands. If they only knew." (Copyright, 1978, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pythian Sisters honor officer

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, honored one of its members, Lucile Robinson, during a reception in Machinists Hall.

Mrs. Robinson currently is serving as deputy grand chief of District 18.

Among Pythian dignitaries in attendance were grand officers, Sylvia Wadler, Gladys Tyler, Dorothy Swinhart, and past grand chiefs, Rachel Babcock, Bertha Matthews, Lou Garis, Irene Steele, Margaret Birney and Goldie Revell.

Travel and RESORTS

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Rural France is inexpensive

By STAN DELAPLANE

Roc-Amadour, France

Once this town of 805 people was the end of the pilgrimage to the healing Black Virgin.

During the Middle Ages as many as 30,000 camped here, crawling with chains of penitence around their necks to the Chapelle Miraculeuse. (Henry II of England was miraculously cured here.)

The village is 500 feet above the Alzou Canyon — Michelin gives it a three-star view rating. A two-and-a-half hour luncheon under outside umbrellas at the Grand Hotel Beau-Site et Notre Dame comes to \$4.50. If you want to stay the night, it's \$4 to \$9. That's good enough to pull you out of expensive Paris.

THIS IS the ancient province of Perigord. Elderly women in peasant black drive nosy pigs under the oaks to root out the mysterious black truffles. They sell for \$12 a pound and delight the French gourmet.

This is 500 miles south of Paris. The French barrel down here to eat the truffled omelettes, to drink the famous wines of Bordeaux. It's an inexpensive weekend in quiet, green rural France.

"We intend to buy a car and tour Europe. What papers do we need?"

The seller should have a "Green Card" ready with your car. That's insurance. And it's your car's passport to cross borders. Auto Club "advises" an International License only costs \$3 if you want it. (Impress your friends when you come home.)

FRANCE RECENTLY put in speed limits. But like the old speed limits which were only on certain roads in certain seasons, nobody pays any attention to them. They go on killing each other at twice the rate we do in America.

"And are there any driving rules or habits we should watch out for?"

On the superhighways autobahn in Germany, autostrada in Italy, M-1 in England — Europeans drive like sports car racers. The man on the right has the right-of-way in France. The French driver will kill you and himself to prove this. The Italian driver is all flowing scarf and fly-boy. Cutting in and out of traffic with great flair and little safety.

German drivers kill twice as many people as we do. The British roads are narrow. The drivers drive each other with hand signals. Show signs of overtaking the car in front of you and the driver immediately begins to drive YOUR car.

He urges you to pass with hand waving — on a blind curve. Signs a oncoming car and signals you frantically back.

Most unusual to you will be the car lights. In towns you drive with only parking lights. On highways you turn on head lights. But for oncoming cars you

don't drop them to dim. You turn down to parking lights again — some problem on a dark night with both of you on parking lights.

IN FRANCE, all headlights have yellow glass. My English car had yellow paper covers which promptly blew off in France. And I drove through the night with every passing car screaming curses at me.

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Saskachimo activities

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan has come up with a new, all-inclusive name for the city's year-round holiday, sport and social activities — Saskachimo.

Created from the first syllable of "Saskatchewan" and the Eskimo

words "achimo" (meaning "telling of a legend") and "chimo" (meaning "friendship"), it will be used as a slogan for this year's Saskachimo Exposition (July 13-18), and next year's mammoth Homecoming 71 celebrations.

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June 28—Garden Show: Senior citizens vie for prizes, trophies for floral displays and arrangements, judged by internationally recognized garden authority.

July 25-26—"Those Were the Days" Celebration: Antique cars, residents in old costumes, ice cream social, Gay 90's ball—over 4000 attended last year.

August 15-16—Third Birthday Celebration: Entertainment, golf matches, folk dance exhibitions, craft and art displays, free refreshments.

September 19-20—Senior Craft Show: Seniors from all over Oregon display crafts and artwork in every conceivable medium.

October (date open)—Pre-Holiday Cook-In: Seniors share favorite holiday recipes with guests and compete for cook-off honors.

December 6-7—Greens Show: Holiday decorations, tree trimmings, candles, decor for home and yard.

Monthly Pancake Breakfast—2nd Sunday each month: Residents serve ham, all the pancakes and coffee you can eat, fruit... for residents and guests (you're one!).

Before you leave for Oregon this summer, send for a membership card in the Salem town Travel Club. It's your invitation to attend all these activities. You'll also receive a special free Travel Club package, filled with free passes to the sports and social activities that go on at Salem town, America's finest resort/retirement community, located just 3 miles from downtown Salem!

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This offer is restricted to those of 50 and over who can join the residents of Salem town in their exciting day-to-day life. So cut out the "Oregon" coupon, for your pass to the time of your life!

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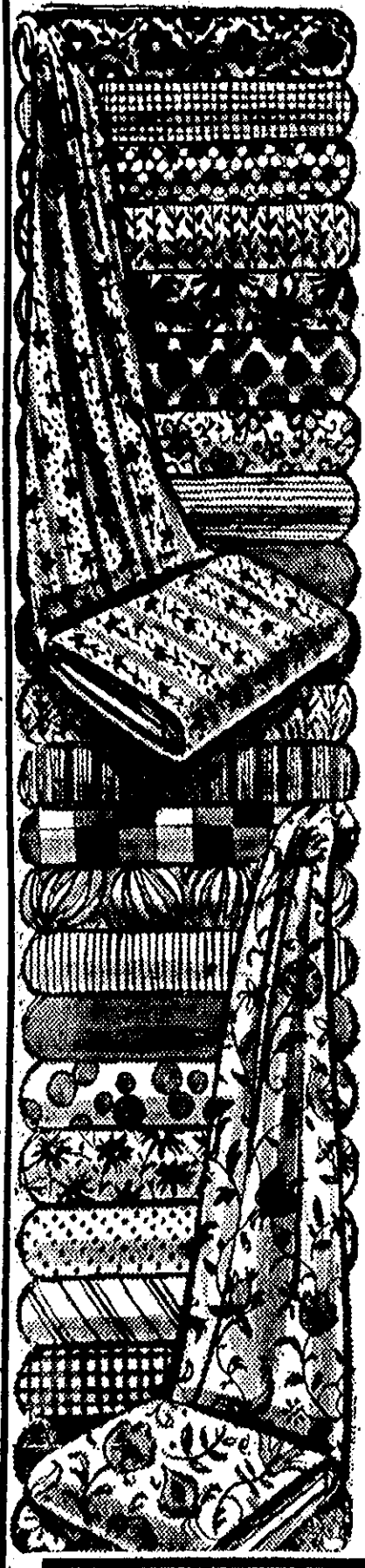
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... Broad green lawn in front of Santa Barbara's Old Mission will be site of Independence Day fete.

July 4 in Santa Barbara

If the upcoming Fourth of July looms ahead like just one more "long, hot week-end," consider spending it in cool, uncrowded Santa Barbara where summer swelter never happens.

The scenic coast city 100 miles north of Los Angeles will be buzzing with activity.

If arts and handicrafts are your thing, you'll find them displayed in abundance on the lawn of Old Mission Santa Barbara in a one-day annual July 4 show that traditionally attracts the area's leading artists and artisans.

There'll be music, refreshments, craft demonstrations, and a children's workshop where youngsters can try their skills at fingerpainting and other

arts. Everything is free but the refreshments.

Thirty miles inland in the picturesque Santa Ynez Valley, there is quite a different July 4 celebration. Scores of American Indians will be competing in song and dance events

Return from Europe via ship

If you're taking your vacation in Europe this summer, P&O suggests you prolong it by returning on the 45,000-ton liner Oriana.

The Oriana will sail from Southampton (London's port) on Aug. 11 and arrive at Port Everglades, Fla., Aug. 18 after a call at Bermuda. Then she will sail for the West Coast by way of Nassau, the Panama Canal and Acapulco, arriving in Los Angeles Aug. 28.

The cruise liner is air-conditioned and equipped with stabilizers; has swimming pools, a movie theatre, barber shop, beauty salon, vast sports-equipped decks, an entertainment staff; and serves a deck buffet while the Panama Canal transit is being made.

Reservations may be made through a travel agent or at any P&O office.

sponsored by the Many Trails Indian Club of Los Angeles. Indian handicrafts and Indian foods will be on sale.

THE CELEBRATION commences at 8 p.m., Friday, continues Saturday afternoon and evening, concludes with performances on Sunday afternoon. Two dollars admits everyone in a car.

The weekend of the Fourth also marks the finish of Santa Barbara's annual Summer Sports Festival, with many of the week-long events reaching their most exciting competition on Saturday and Sunday.

Boxing and track events, badminton and tennis matches, motorcycle races, and all types of water sports are featured. Soccer and cricket games will be played on Sunday, and elaborate yachting events may be seen Friday through Sunday from superb viewing points on the mesa above Santa Bar-

bara Harbor and at beautiful Lake Cachuma in the nearby Santa Ynez Mountains.

For information on the exact time and place of each event, call or write the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce. All Summer Sports Festival events are free.

Finally, if the Fourth just isn't the Fourth to you without fireworks, there will be spectacular displays at Santa Barbara's La Playa Stadium. Skyrockets and Roman candles light the sky over Santa Barbara Harbor, and the many patriotic ground displays may be seen to excellent advantage from the steep cliffside seating of the beachfront stadium.

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New Mexico is haven of nature

ALBUQUERQUE — Eons ago a mighty thrust from underneath the earth's crust exposed a core of Precambrian rock, creating the Sandia Mountains, one of the greatest geological faults in the world.

Since the opening of Sandia Peak Aerial Tram — longest in North America — four years ago, the Sandias (Spanish word for "watermelon") have become a year-round playground for the residents of Albuquerque and millions of visitors to New Mexico.

Recreational opportunities in the Sandias follow the seasons. During the winter, it's skiing and snowshoeing.

But, during spring and summer, the U.S. Forest Service makes sure that visitors to this area have a chance to learn about the ecological and geological heritage of the Sandias.

U.S. Forest Service naturalist Tom Smylie has devised a summer program June 8 through Aug. 30 with activities for the venturesome as well as the less active.

UNDER SMYLIE'S direction, the U.S. Forest Service offers seven talks daily at two separate locations on the colorful flora, wildlife, geology and surrounding geography of the Sandias.

The talks, given by a naturalist, begin at 11 a.m. daily at either the Sandia Crest Observation Deck, or the Summit House Observation Deck at 10,378 feet above sea level. The Summit House Deck is accessible only by Sandia Peak Aerial Tram.

A tram trip is the way, too, to join groups taking an eight-mile guided hike down La Luz Trail in the Sandias. Meeting at the upper Tram terminal, groups begin a day-long excursion which introduces them to the animal, vegetable and mineral wonders of the area.

HORSEBACK RIDES

through the historical and dramatic Juan Tabo Canyon on the west side of the Sandias begins at 9 a.m. every Thursday to the lower Tram terminal. Reservations are required at the Ranger Station. Each rider can use his own mount or rent one.

Sandia Cave, the mountain habitat for the earliest known inhabitant in the Americas, will be manned for the first time by a Forest Service naturalist this summer on weekends.

Artifacts of primitive man dating back about 25,000 years have been uncovered in the cave in Los Huertas Canyon. Fossil remains and unique spear points have been found in the cave which is on the densely forested east side of the Sandias.

The most comprehensive explanation of the Sandias, however, is the four-program series of talks and slides Smylie gives under the stars every Friday evening. The University of New Mexico Anthropology Building is the site of Smylie's talks which cover the history, flora, wildlife and recreation of area.

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Sew

Biz

By JULIA C. McCOMBS

In response to a question from a reader in Wellsley Hills, Mass.: "What does Basic Pattern mean?" there is reason for confusion. All pattern books show two interpretations of the word basic. There is the "basic shell" pattern, the one our reader thought she was getting to help with fitting alterations. These usually include an instruction sheet which gives many good illustrations on how to make the more common pattern alterations.

The other kind should really be called a "basic style" pattern. The basic style pattern shows several ways of making one design with different detail treatments in different fabrics for different occasions, like the one pictured here in a glamour gown—a coat—and, a blouse and slacks. The instruction sheet included in this type pattern just shows how to make up the fashion in the various versions.

EVERYONE WITH any kind of fitting problems — or anyone without problems, for that matter — should make up a basic shell. It teaches you so much about fitting your figure. Usually, you only have to make one once unless you gain much too much weight. If you lose weight, your bone structure doesn't change and you only have to take the seams in on the shell. Your favorite pattern company has two types: the one with bodice and skirt attached at the waist, the other is the basic shift like the one we altered last week.

Take all your measurements. Get your basic shell pattern in your figure type. Compare pattern measurements to figure measurements and make any needed alterations. Have you ever noticed, where a pattern piece is marked "shorten or lengthen here," that line is always at right angles to the grain line?

Whenever an alteration is made it should be done at right angles to the grain. Never make pattern alterations a pinch here — a fold there. Do them mathematically correct. Your body is a mathematical mass of exact proportions. The flat pattern pieces have exact measurements. Compare them and know exactly where your individual changes must go.

MAKE UP THE pattern completely in a soft percale-like fabric. Some teachers suggest small-checked gingham because it helps you see how straight of goods falls correctly on your body. Try it on and check the final fitting. If any further small changes need to be made, mark them in bright pencil on the fabric to "flag" yourself every time you see them. You'll always be reminded then that these are the fine points in fitting you.

No matter what fabric you use, in contrast thread baste-stitch essential grain lines around on crosswise grain and up and down on lengthwise grain.

Soroptimist Clubs name delegates

Two Long Beach women will journey to St. Louis, Mo. for biennial convention of Soroptimist Federation of the Americas Inc. next Sunday through July 10.

Lorraine Bagwell, representing Lakewood-Long Beach Soroptimist Club, and Mrs. Terry Jurgensen of Soroptimist Club of Hemisphere and several Asian countries. Headquarters for the conclave will be the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

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Acting CSLB Head Sums up Problems

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Simonsen used to introduce himself to his college chemistry classes by telling his students that it was his task to earn their respect as a person.

But, he told them, his position as a chemistry teacher demanded their continuing respect — whether they liked him as a person or not.

"I don't know if I can still get away with saying that when I go back to the classroom this fall," says Dr. Simonsen, who has served as acting president of California State College at Long Beach in one of the school's most tumultuous years.

He's been out of the classroom four years, first serving as academic vice president under former President Carl W. McIntosh, who resigned last summer.

Dr. Simonsen will go back to teaching chemistry at Cal State when he's relieved by Dr. Stephen Horn, who takes office as permanent college president Aug. 1.

"SO MUCH has changed on both the national and college scene in the last four years," Dr. Simonsen says.

"The idea that the academy is a congregation of gentlemen and gentle people no longer holds true. I don't know, maybe it's better that way. But it takes some getting used to."

"The traditional respect that used to be accorded to both the professor and the college president has changed a lot."

So has some of the language used by college students, which in Dr. Simonsen's view has "come full cycle to bring me back where I started."

"I was raised in a ghetto environment and worked in the Oregon lumber mills where rough language was the rule," he says. "Now I hear the same language on campus. It's kind of rough when my own daughter comes home and uses some of those words . . ."

The past academic year was often hard going, Dr. Simonsen admits.

"When the governor closed the schools last month, we had considerable doubt Cal State would open again. All those national and local problems at the same time. But we did open again and many problems worked out."

DR. SIMONSEN cites the Community Information Committee, a group of students who have gone out into the Long Beach community to discuss the war and college problems with citizens, as a major positive factor this year.

So was understanding of college problems by city fathers, he says.

"There was good cooperation from the Academic (faculty) Senate, too," he says. "So many people came forward to help . . ."

What are the problems that Dr. Horn will face when he takes office?

The greatest on-campus problem, Dr. Simonsen says is still the fate of the black studies department, which continues in danger of being dissolved.

There has been no department chairman since January and there were continuing skirmishes between some black studies students and faculty and the college administration throughout the spring semester.

"The main difficulty is in establishing who runs the department," Dr. Simonsen says. "Does the dominance lie with the faculty or students? We're going to have to resolve how the department will jell within the college structure."

"OUR PROBLEM is getting an effective management situation that won't inhibit the department's self-determination of curriculum."

Many black students believe that they should not conform to a white administrative bureaucracy and that the black studies department should be autonomous.

But perhaps even more serious, Dr. Simonsen says, are measures now before the State Legislature and legislative committees which are "designed to punish the colleges."

Dr. Simonsen says college faculties are being singled out among state employees in being turned down for salary boosts.

Among other proposals are a one-half cut in faculty sabbaticals and creative leaves, cutting the budget and power of the state faculty senate, and paying for the minority Educational Opportunity Program by slashing the school's custodial staff.

"TRADITIONALLY," says Dr. Simonsen, "our faculties have been loathe to support collective bargaining. But professors who never even considered unions or strikes five years ago are now thinking seriously about them. It won't take much more to shove the faculty into a strike posture . . ."

"There's proposals now to force faculty to keep a strict accounting of their working time," Dr. Simonsen laments. "It comes from the whole attitude that teachers have a cushy job. People forget that professors spend a huge investment in time and money on getting advanced degrees . . . that they work far into the night grading papers . . . that they give a lot of the time they have left in services for the community."

"It's ridiculous to expect all teachers to teach a strict 12 units (four classes)," Dr. Simonsen says.

"That would never leave them time for work like setting the curriculum, planning buildings, serving as department chairmen . . ."

"We rely on them centrally for that. If



DR. DONALD SIMONSEN
Will Return To Teaching

the state had to pay regular administrators to do it, cost to taxpayers would skyrocket."

What changes would Dr. Simonsen like to see in the state college system?

He levels one of the same criticisms as did Dr. McIntosh and other college presidents who have recently resigned.

"Individual colleges must have more budgeting flexibility," he says. "We can't move money around where we need it. Money is needed desperately in some areas while we're turning money back to the state in others."

START U.S. TOUR IN L.B.

Cyclists to Put 'Virility in Christian Message'

By ED GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

"We're trying to put some hair on the chest of the church."

The perpetrator of this newest idea in transplant operations is Bob Davenport, 37, a former UCLA All-America football player. He is also the leader of

the Pacific Ocean surf, thus christening their efforts. At journey's end, the group will dampen their two-wheelers in the Atlantic at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

"Our efforts are going to offer some virility to the Christian message," explained the youthful Davenport. "Jesus Christ once said that it was easy to love the lovely and harder to love the ugly. After five weeks on the road, which is how long our trip will last, your real self becomes increasingly more evident," and obviously that is not always a "love-ly" self.

"That's the time when we get to know ourselves."

The Wandering Wheels have been making these treks for six years. This year, however, Davenport hopes to have an audience with President Nixon when the group reaches Washington, D.C.

"We know how fantastically busy he is, of course," admitted Davenport, "But we're hoping."

In addition, the group will take blind student Doug Hassan, 19, as a member of a tandem bike team on the odyssey. Hassan, who just graduated from the Ohio School of the Blind, was not with the

group on Saturday afternoon, but he is expected to wet his spokes in the Pacific before the trip gets underway.

The bicycles were donated by the Schwinn bicycle company of Chicago, although Davenport says, "Call it corny, but I honestly believe God gave us the direction and the equipment."

While in Long Beach, the young men, all of whom except Davenport, are in their late teens or early 20s, are staying at the North Long Beach Brethren Church at 61st Street and Orange Avenue.

Ron Liechty, 20, of Lou-

donville, Ohio, is a veteran of the American safari made last year, and says he goes for "...the fellowship; it's incredible."

Bob Legge, 18 and another seasoned traveler, goes for what he terms "...the esprit de corps. We go because, like a mountain, America is there."

If life keeps moving in cycles, then 40 young men are determined to start the cycle of their lives Monday.

Or, as Davenport says, "The real relevance of Christianity will be found in this very practical of applications to life."



BOB DAVENPORT ... WILL LEAD CYCLISTS
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THE players in this little drama on a Seal Beach (Fourth St.) bus are a woman who got on with her arms full of packages and a youth who occupied a seat in where she stopped in the packed vehicle.

The young fellow — incidentally, clean and well-shorn — ignored the obvious courtesy obligation, looking away self-consciously.

Suddenly the old gal dumped her armload of packages in his lap.

"Here, hold these," she said. And what else could the blushing lad do?

AN OLD friend, California's Caspar Weinberger, usually rings the bell with this dept. when he speaks out in public.

So it is with Weinberger's remarks in Washington day or two ago in connection with his job as deputy director of the gov't's office of budget and management.

Without getting bombastic (he never is) Cap gave a cold and questioning look to the idea that when the Viet war subsides, the huge sums of money no longer to be spent there will be available for all sorts of other uses.

"What's the matter," he asked, in effect, "with returning these savings to the people in the form of tax cuts?"

Yeh, what's the matter with that? All in favor write their Congressman and Senators.

(And incidentally give Pres. Nixon credit for putting a guy with such sound thinking in a budgetary nerve center. There may still be hope.)

This was repeated two or three times before somebody suggested a correction to the committee chairman. Now it reads "oil and gas leases."

THINGS apparently get pretty informal at a Naples restaurant known as the Hind Quarter.

Fellow I know was out there on a Sunday. He stayed a long time fascinated by many happenings and then the topper came.

A golf ball rolled in the front door. In a moment a guy with a golf club came in, cried "I'm playing through," hit the ball and followed it out the door on the other side.

UPSTATE a couple of additional wrong-way driving fatalities occurred in the week, adding to the furore of concern aroused by the multiple-fatality affair in the L.A. system week or so ago.

Many people are making suggestions on ways to keep drivers from barging into the wrong-way ramps. Despite an official tendency to nix the idea, there are still a lot of us who think spike-type device, used to force one-way driving in some parking lot gates, would do the job.

Another thought comes from Les Cohen, the special counsel to the Museum of the Sea here, and danged if I hadn't thought of the same thing:

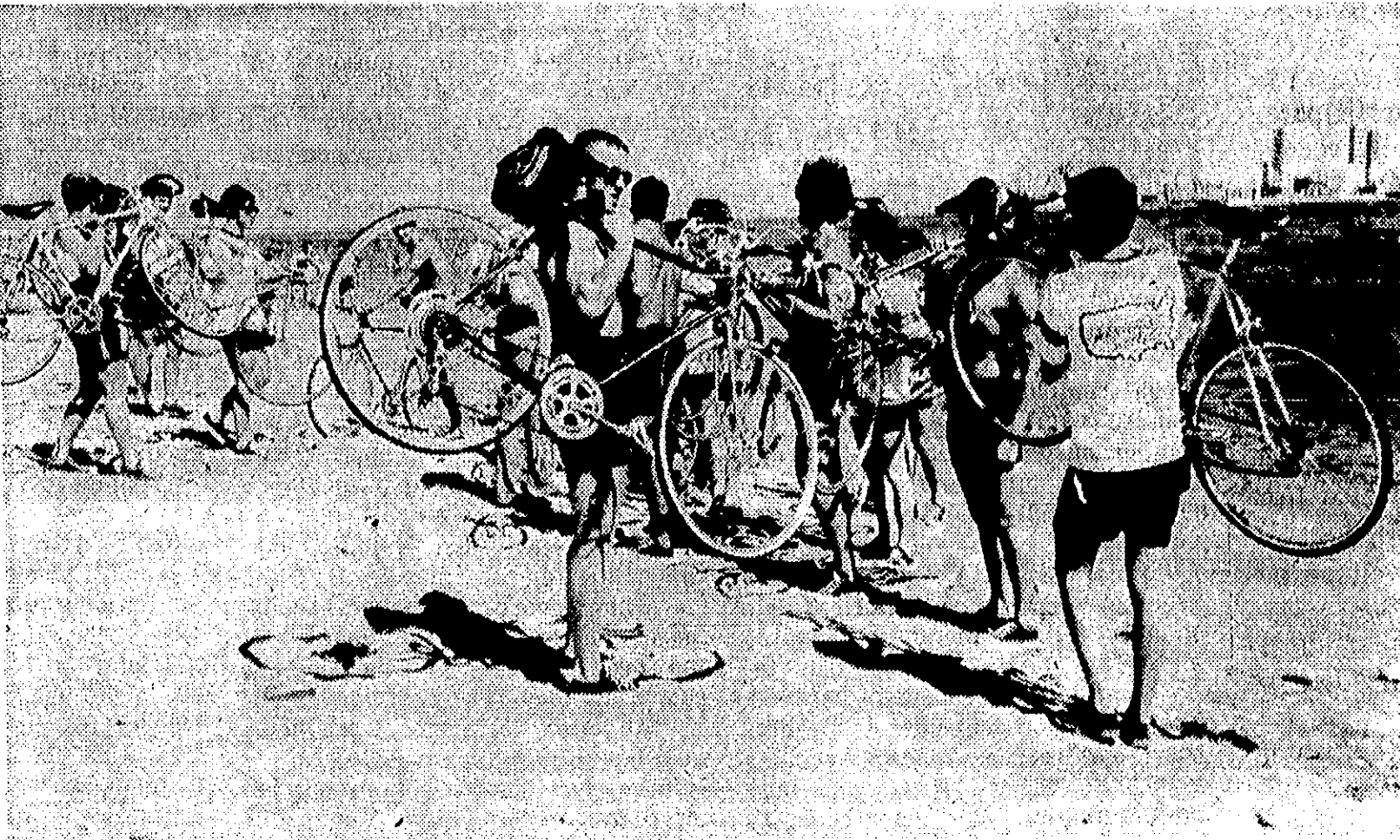
A modified version of the cable device on airplane carriers to stop airplanes after they land on the deck. It's a cable device that grabs a hook on the bottom of the plane, with a spring system that eases the impact of the quick stop.

One problem, of course, would be the enormous expense of installing any mechanical device in the hundreds of freeway ramps.

Whatever happens, the spirited statewide discussion, with a possible legislative study, will do some good in making drivers aware of the ever-present danger.

About typographical errors, one wonders if the printers don't occasionally sneak these "inadvertences" in as a sort of editorial comment. Sometimes one sees some dandies.

For instance, in Sacramento this week there was published an agenda for a committee-hearing. It said the subject would be "oil and gas leaks."



WANDERING WHEELS CLUB CHRISTENS BIKES IN PACIFIC OCEAN

Unbated Breath of Unfresh Air Reveals Boozing Boom

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

How hard has hard times hit hard liquor?

Some grocery chains and department stores are cautiously admitting a "temporary recession" in sales. Has this affected only such frills as food and clothing — or has it struck at the boom-or-bust necessities of life, such as booze?

"This should be a labor of love for you; go research the situation," instructed the city editor, who seemed to be concerned about it for some reason or another.

"Go into a bar, have a couple of drinks, get the bartender's confidence and ask the question," he went on. "Check about 15 bars."

"How about I go to one bar and ask 15 questions, at two drinks per question, instead?" I counter-proposed. "All that moving about between drinks could get a man sober."

He just pointed at the door without looking up again, so I walked out of it and embarked on the survey.

It seemed logical that the bars to feel the pinch quickest would be those in the area of the aircraft industry, hit by government cutbacks.

So I headed for a place out on Lakewood Boulevard named Abner's Five, practically in the shadow of the

McDonnell Douglas plant, to see if it would reflect boom or bust.

It reflected both. The place was jammed, with bikini-clad barmaids serving up beer at two separate bars as fast as their little fingers could fly. A girl wearing a bikini bottom was dancing bare-breasted on a large stage-table about halfway between the two bars.

After finally locating a newly-vacated barstool, I squeezed in to make the horrible discovery that nothing but beer was served, and paid 45 cents for a highball-sized glass of it.

"How are you holding up under the business recession?" I asked the girl who served it, shouting over the ear-splitting clamor of recorded rock-roll.

"Are you trying to be a wise guy, mister; is that supposed to be some sort of smart crack?" she snapped back.

Assured the question was posed purely in the line of research on how much loss of patrons local bars have suffered because of employment cutbacks, she shrugged.

"Didn't know anything about it," she said. "The only way we could handle any more would be to put up

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

New Bill Would Forbid Separate LBCC Board

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A state senate bill which singles out Long Beach City College from among California's junior colleges as ineligible to create its own governing board has gained senate approval, passing its first major test.

The proposed legislation, SB 1074, is currently under study by an Assembly education committee.

Two Long Beach senators who successfully lobbied for amending the bill to maintain a situation "both City College and the school district are happy with" were sent a letter of protest — still unanswered

— according to a college faculty leader.

The bill originally sought to provide that all newly-created community college districts — which by law must be operative by July 1 — must also have governing boards separate from their local unified school district boards at the end of 1971.

But at the behest of Long Beach's two state senators, Republican George Deukmejian and Democrat Joseph M. Keenick, the bill was amended to exclude Long Beach City College.

The bill consequently gained senate approval in amended form and is now

under study in Assembly committee.

"Both the City College and the school district are happy with the present combined board plan," declared Kennick from the Senate floor, in agreement with Deukmejian.

In speeches, they hailed a concession by the bill's author, Sen. Melvyn Dy-

mally, D-Los Angeles, to amend the proposal as "constructive for continuing the excellent education program at Long Beach City College."

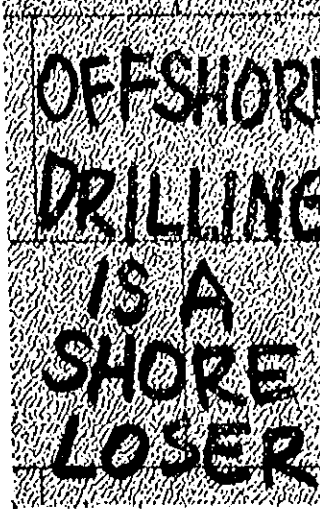
But according to Mabel C. Weeks, president of the Long Beach City College Academic (faculty) Sen-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Graffiti Winner

A "shore" winner, Dorothy Nunnelly wins today's \$25 first prize in the Independent, Press-Tele-

TODAY'S WINNER! GRAFFITI CONTEST



gram's Great Graffiti Write-In.

"With Eskimos, it takes one to nose one" was the \$10 second prize winner. It was entered by Mary Helen Carpenter of Long Beach.

Today's \$5 consolation prize winners are:

"Alimony: having an ex-husband you can bank on", Alvin Ronning, Long Beach.

"Noah said, 'It's the water!'", Mrs. F. Winter, Long Beach.

"The easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt," Gerald E. Rusk, Long Beach.

Entry blanks are still appearing regularly in these papers, and there's still a lot to win, so enter today.

Summer of discontent?

IT MAY HAVE BEEN just talk, the statement by a Long Beach boy whose father is out of work that "I ain't going to spend the summer watching us have no money, I'm going to get me some."

But what starts as just talk has a way of turning to action if enough people talk that way long enough.

There are disquieting signs, as the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities (CEO) was told last week, that unrest is growing among teen-agers in the city's poverty areas.

Private industry is hiring fewer summer workers. Unless more federal funds become available, the CEO will be able to offer only 81 jobs instead of the 224 offered last year.

LET US HOPE Congress acts swiftly to approve an administration request for an additional \$50 million to expand summer job opportunity programs for youth.

In announcing the request, Vice President Agnew said the increase to \$671.8 million in funds available for the programs should make it possible to provide 893,000 summer jobs instead of the 813,000 set as the previous goal.

The vice president added that the hope is to create not merely summer job opportunities but career opportunities.

Unfortunately, the task is magnified by the failure of private industry to respond adequately to the administration's plea that it open up jobs for young people.

Private industry's willingness to help is the key to the success of the programs, across the nation and in California, where an estimated 450,000 young people will be seeking jobs.

SOME SIMPLY WISH to escape idleness. Some need money so they will be able to return to school in the fall. Some are looking for careers. All ought to have the best chance possible.

They will get it only if business and industry make an extra effort — not to buy a short, cool summer but to meet their own needs and the needs of their communities' young people.

Governor Reagan has a summer job campaign under way. Directed by Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke, it is aimed, as the governor put it, to keep young people "gainfully occupied and related to society."

"The alternative," the governor said, "is idleness, aimlessness and despair." His words are not too strong.

SMALL BUSINESSES as well as large should participate. All should see that the young people hired get friendly receptions and guidance.

The young may then narrow their end of the generation gap by finding out what work is like. And as they get to know the young people working with them, we have a hunch their elders will find their end of the gap shrinking too.

The clouded vision

ASSEMBLYMAN GORDON W. DUFFY of Hanford has introduced a bill to increase benefits for children on welfare by reducing medical services for their parents.

The parents would still be eligible for emergency medical services and for other Medi-Cal services if they were needed to prepare for employment or job training.

The assemblyman explained the theory of his bill this way: "It will give welfare parents the same choice the rest of us have — do we buy a new pair of eyeglasses or do we spend a little more on feeding our kids?"

THAT SEEMS AN ODD plight for the assemblyman, who like other California legislators got a \$10,000 pay raise three years ago and will get another \$3,200 pay raise next year. That will bring his legislative salary alone to \$19,200.

But if it is odd that the assemblyman has trouble buying food for the wife and three kids on that pay, his method of solving the problem is even odder. Particularly when you consider that he is an optometrist.

We hope other legislators take a more farsighted view, both in balancing their family budgets and in providing aid for the poor. Good food and good medical care are something no family should be denied, and we are satisfied that the taxpayers don't wish to deprive welfare families or legislators' families of either one.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

His other admirer

EDITOR:

I agree wholeheartedly with Mike Keville's letter in the June 25 edition. I, too, have read George Robeson's column for several years. I, too, believe that he should get a raise in pay as Mr. Keville suggested. I can honestly say that there is no writer on your staff whose work I admire more.

Long Beach GEORGE ROBESON

Poly's disgrace

EDITOR:

I attended the graduation ceremony for Poly High School, of which my son was one of the graduates. To me it was one of the most disgraceful events on the part of sons of the parents and friends of the graduates that I have ever witnessed.

These young people have worked and looked forward to this day for a long time.

After about the first 10 rows had accepted their diplomas, parents and friends began to leave the area.

Why did not our school officials on

the platform momentarily stop the graduation and ask that the people remain seated?

We keep demanding respect of our youth and yet what respect do we give them?

My son was in the fifth row, my heart aches for the students and their parents of the back rows.

MRS. PAUL G. WAGNER
Long Beach

Work of love

EDITOR:

A special word of thanks should be given to all those terrific young people, members of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross who worked at the Special Olympics held in our city.

This job called for lots of patience, understanding, enthusiasm, energy and most of all love for others. Those volunteers had all of these with lots to spare. Because of them and all who worked to make this event possible I know the world is a better place today. We think you are just beautiful.

Long Beach

JIM D. DEATON

KITTEN ON THE KEYS



Catching the chief in his log cabin

SAM WHITMAN has unwittingly written me a fright yarn without a villain. We'll call it "The 11½ Elm Street Caper."

I think Sam knows the villain and merely neglected to write it into his most recent script because he knows that I know the villain he implies.



BOB HOUSER

But since you can't sell a horror tale with an implied villain, we'll sketch the tale and invite the reader's denouement.

Sam goes on:

"With the hurricane speed with which computerization is zooming, coupled with the nation's apparent compulsion for dossiers on all its citizens, something like the following is not too difficult to conjure.

"**SOME CENTRAL** federal establishment will have computerized data on every citizen—memory banks on all of us. Vital statistics, how far right and left and shades in between, how much of a do-gooder or bleeding heart, preferences in food, reading materials, friends, social and business activities, how empathetic we are to criminals and their victims, our reactions to events both recent and in the past.

"Also, how we feel about complete honesty in gradations from zero to 100, about helping less fortunate citizens, zero to 100, where we get our information and conclusions and all other phenomena about each of us that makes the total human being.

"On election day voters will go to

the polls and punch a myriad of keys, one for each facet of individual attributes they prefer in candidates for the office at stake.

"**THE VOTERS'** work will be fed into the master dossier computers and in a matter of several hours a card will be ejected having the name of the U.S. citizen who possesses all the very characteristics of personality preferred by the majority of Americans.

"Somebody in Washington will place a phone call. The phone will ring in the humble, one-story rear house of a Mr. Joe Smith who lives at 11½ Elm St. in Centerville. 'Mr. Smith,' he is informed, 'you have just been elected president of the United States.'"

End of Sam Whitman's story.

As you see, Sam did not say whether this is a good or bad deal. So I'm taking the license of tampering with his plot. Let's Lady-and-Tiger it a bit.

Why not have that seething, bubbling little microcosmic Joe Smith in the White House? Probably because he would please no one. Instead of the current system of polarizing our people between two great parties and a half-dozen ideological positions, we'd have 200 million polarizations. "Sure, he thinks right on campus disorders," beefs Joe's Centerville neighbor at 13 Elm St., "but he's a flunk on Indochina."

IT SEEMS Americans would first have to be conditioned to enter the dossier game stipulating in advance that the monster's choice be accepted unflinchingly.

Although the voter's master ballot card might accommodate all the nuances, why not a final ballot section

like the buttons on an ultrasonic oven or washing machine.

Included might be such categories as (1) typical visceral, (2) medium heroic, (3) well-done lawandorder, (4) benign fascist, (5) hip-shot hanging judge, (6) fertile innovator or (7) sterile cuckoo.

Come to think of it, it would take the genius and genes of a Myra Breckinridge to program into the system a chance for a female to win. Of course, Sam Whitman's master dossier responses might include predilections for distaff eligibility or, as the button would read: "Mommy factor."

I suggest one further refinement, an optional selection called "Sherman syndrome" by which each of us 200 million could in no uncertain terms give the monster notice we would not serve if ejected. But even that would have to be an appealable condition; what if the nation fancied a reluctant dragon (Button No. 86)?

SUCH ARE the hazards of Sam's election without candidates. We may be trending that way, especially in view of the mistakes now parading in our land in various incumbencies—due to the uneducated whim and caprice of the right hand which has no idea what the 200 million left hands are doing at any given moment.

But you really know what's going to happen on that first dossier election. You know the one who's going to scream, "What has this Data Deity wrought?" You know the person who's going to be most disappointed with the whole project—the guy who's going to bellow, "I wouldn't join any outfit that would accept a creep like me as a member?" None other than Joe Smith, 11½ Elm St.

Democrats reaching for budget moon

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan puzzles people sometimes when he practically hands his political opponents, free for nothing, opportunities to criticize.

The masochistic-like malady is not his alone, however. Assembly Democrats displayed the same tendency Friday when they announced the school finance "requests" they had made to the Assembly-Senate Conference Committee putting together a compromise version of the 1970-71 budget.

The three Democrats who detailed their suggestions to newsmen emphasized that they were "requests," and not "demands."

But unless they got their way, they said, they would not permit passage of the budget. Even if it meant disregarding, for the second year in a row, the constitutional requirement that the budget be signed into law by midnight June 30.

Before a budget can be approved and sent to the governor this year, at least 14 Assembly Democrats and six Senate Democrats are going to have to join the 40 Republican assemblymen and 21 GOP senators in voting for the measure. Approval by two-thirds of the membership in each house is needed for passage.

SO THE DEMOCRATS, if they stick together, have something with which to bargain. Last year, because

they did stick together, Gov. Reagan was forced to agree to a proposal which ultimately gave California schools something like \$22 million in supplemental aid.

This year, no doubt emboldened by their success last year and also by



BOB SCHMIDT

the fact that the state did not fall to pieces because the budget wasn't signed until July 3, the Assembly Democrats are reaching for the moon, so to speak.

It is distressing when an intelligent man looks you right in the eye and tells you that the moon is made of green cheese; it really is. It is even more distressing when three intelligent men do it.

Assembly Minority Leader John J. Miller of Berkeley and Robert W. Crown of Alameda and Leroy F. Greene of Sacramento, respectively the Democrats' budget and education experts, told newsmen that \$304 million would be needed in 1970-71 "to avoid further erosion of existing educational programs."

They insisted that that sum plus \$39.6 million for other purposes, for a total of \$343.6 million, be added to

the budget. From somewhere, the conference committee must come up with \$141 million just to balance the governor's original proposal, so that a grand total of \$484.6 million must be found.

THE MONEY is available, they said, simply by amending the governor's tax shift program to reduce the amount of property tax relief, doing away with special tax treatment for oil firms, investors, and businessmen, and boosting taxes on cigarettes and liquor, among other suggestions. These are, Crown said, "workable solutions" to the problem.

The Arabs and the Israelis are going to sit down and have tea together real soon, too, and find a workable solution for their problems. And Cassius Clay is going to be the next governor of Alabama.

THE DEMOCRATS may well have the very highest of motives. But their choice of tactics permit critics to point out that:

— The "requests" were submitted less than five days before the June 30 deadline and after the conference committee had been working for nine days.

— Most of their proposals had been made before and rejected, by some Democrats and by all Republicans.

— Their proposals are inconsistent; most of the \$304 million for public

Profs need experience in the world

IT IS INCREDIBLE how many students, especially in prestigious colleges and universities, have been persuaded by their teachers that American society is rotten to the core. How can such a false idea be sold to an otherwise bright generation? Simply by inculcating in students the assumption that the scornful rejection



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

of "middle-class values" and American institutions is a hallmark of intellectual distinction.

Are there any campuses today on which students are not being subjected daily to this anti-intellectual brainwashing by radical faculty? Of course there are. They just don't make headlines.

I delivered the commencement address recently at just such a college. From the rolling hills of the Santa Lucia chain of mountains by the Pacific coast, the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo has attracted more than 11,000 students to this sparsely populated and beautiful smog-free area of the state. More than 2,300 students received masters' and bachelors' degrees in a ceremony that overflowed the 7,000-seat stadium. Cal Poly, as it is popularly known, is, like my own institution, San Francisco State College, one of the 19 California State colleges. Unlike most of the others it did not evolve from normal schools and teachers colleges. Nor has it assumed the mantle of academic respectability by calling itself a "liberal arts" college.

INSTEAD CAL POLY grew up from a little state vocational school established by the legislature in 1901. In the 33-year period from 1933 to 1966 Cal Poly was guided by the late Julian A. McPhee, a giant among educational leaders in California.

Cal Poly has always sought faculty members who have both stout academic records and practical experience in the professions and occupations directly associated with the courses they teach. This requirement, according to President Robert E. Kennedy, for 30 years a faculty member of Cal Poly and a disciple of Julian McPhee, squares with some recent scientific research into what can be done to improve all institutions of higher education.

THE CONCLUSION of the study and President Bob Kennedy's opinions, based on a 30-year observation of results at Cal Poly, are basically the same: Colleges and universities need a considerable diversification of the kinds of people with whom we bring our students in contact. We must stop the academic inbreeding of appointing to universities faculties men and women who have never worked in any productive labor outside of their years as students, graduate students and teachers.

What better model could there be for some college student heading into a career in engineering than a licensed engineer who has successfully built bridges, dams and high rises before deciding on a second career as a college teacher? People of this kind, in all walks of life, frequently have a great desire to teach and to be in contact with young people. Such faculty "models" at Cal Poly influence their students not only through their intellectual knowledge, but also through the wisdom they have gained from practical experience.

schools will go for teachers' salaries, but they are not asking that the state college and university faculty members be given the same pay raise other teachers and state employees will get, or, for that matter, any pay raise at all, and,

— The governor has been warning citizens for weeks that Democrats would try to "blackmail" the budget and/or his tax program to get money for schools, and here they are doing it.

In addition, the Democratic leaders have to know that they are not going to get all they demand, and yet they threaten to hold up the budget unless they do. They will be accused of demagoguery and of unrealistic obstructionism.

Unless they change their plans, they will have earned the labels.

Thoughts

Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us.—Hebrews 12:1.

The miracle or the power that elevates the few is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance, under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit.—Mark Twain.

Reds may be persuaded to treat prisoners humanely

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

THE WORLD KNOWS a good deal more this week than it did last about the Communists in Vietnam and Cambodia. This new insight is the result of accounts three first-class journalists have written about the 40 days they spent in captivity in Cambodia.

Some of the new data is miscellaneous military-related information the correspondents could not help observing behind the enemy lines: the effectiveness of helicopter gunships, for example, and the fact that North Vietnamese "advisers" are serving with the Cambodian rebels.

But perhaps the most striking fact which emerges is in the realm of psychological warfare. The Communists clearly wish to be regarded as humane in their treatment of prisoners.

"ONCE WE TAKE a person prisoner we never kill him," the soldier in charge of the group said at one point. "War is not to kill people but to win a cause."

The extent to which this is propaganda is irrelevant. The important



TREATED AS 'GOOD PEOPLE'
Correspondents Richard Dudman, Michael Morrow, Elizabeth Pond

fact is that the Communists wish to project this image. And if the world cares about what happens to people

still in their hands, it will be slow about scorning this as a fraud.

Some time during the first week of

captivity, beginning May 7, the three correspondents — Elizabeth Pond of The Christian Science Monitor, Richard Dudman of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Michael Morrow of Dispatch News Service — clearly began to benefit from orders from above that they be treated as "good people."

The first few days had been rough, and they had survived as a result of resourcefulness, courage and extraordinary restraint. One will not soon forget, for example, the vivid picture of Miss Pond, subjected to attempted rape, saying to the soldier quietly in his language (French), "You are my brother and I am your sister" — and seeing him desist.

THIS KIND OF response to provocation derives directly from the Sermon on the Mount: "... bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you: that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven ..."

It got results, proving that Christianity is by no means irrelevant to the 20th century. But while refusal to look upon the captors as adversaries

did much to soften hostility and carry the three through their initial, terrifying hours, and while it may also have helped influence the command decision, it was certainly that decision which most significantly shaped their subsequent treatment and led to their release.

The fact — it is almost certainly a fact — that there was such a decision indicates, among other things, that an investment was consciously made in cultivating world opinion, notably American opinion. The accounts that the three have written have predictably reached millions, doing nothing to undercut antiwar sentiment, and probably strengthening it.

IF THE COMMUNIST command determines that its investment in a humane image has paid dividends, it would logically follow that further such investments might be made in the cases of other prisoners, military as well as civilian.

The three correspondents were, of course, aware of this, though it was only a subordinate consideration, I am told, in their minds. They wrote frankly what happened; and the fact that, with certain exceptions, it portrayed the Communists as three-dimensional human beings rather than ideological automatons was the result of a deliberate Communist effort to behave that way.

The expectations of the three captives helped to bring this about, and the world's expectations can be influential for the future.

A man — even a man dedicated to Communist revolution — will frequently behave the way his opposite number expects him to behave. At least, it is more likely that he will be brutal if others make clear they regard him as a brute.

IF THE PRICE of obtaining civilized treatment for captives — including an opportunity for them to communicate with their families, immunity from assault, proper food and care, release for noncombatants — is to classify the enemy as civilized and humane, then the world should be grateful they wish to make the transaction.

This will require overlooking past misdeeds, but that, too, should not be an excessive price to pay. A natural reaction — that "we will regard them as humane when they consistently act humanely" — may actually be

reversing the only practical order in which results can be obtained.

Previously, the North Vietnamese have seemed to wish to trade humane treatment of prisoners for a peace settlement on their terms. The prisoners have in effect been bargaining pawns at Paris.

If this is now changing, or if there is an opportunity for it to change, there is reason for satisfaction. The final weeks of the three journalists' captivity, when the captors must have known they were establishing, as it were, a record for later publication, is encouraging.

BY THE TIME the three were released, the correspondents felt friendly enough to offer their guards gifts. The guards had protected them from war perils, and had even played chess with them on an improvised board.

The three had not been brainwashed or converted to communism: they had simply bridged the gap which war and hatred had opened. And the guards, for their reasons, had been willing to cooperate in the bridge-building.

It will be a rare world when this kind of brotherhood can heal antagonisms on a wider scale. The fact that it can work in microcosm shows there is nothing wrong with the principle.

When polls fail, democracy succeeds

EVERYBODY SEEMS to be denouncing the pollsters these days for not calling the outcome of the British election, but they should be thanked for their failure. For the more the pollsters fail, the more the democratic process is likely to succeed.

If the polls were a sure bet who would vote? It's bad enough now when less than a third of the eligible voters went to the polls the other day in New York. With dependable polls, governments would be relieved of the hard job of governing: all they'd have to do would be to take a poll and follow the result.

Accordingly the joke is not on George Gallup and Lou Harris and the other pollsters but on the politicians.

THE POLLSTERS are businessmen responding for a fee to an impossible public demand. The one thing the public seems to want to know about

elections is precisely the thing nobody can be precise about: Who is going to win? And the politicians have taken the pollsters' educated guess



JAMES RESTON

on this even more seriously than the pollsters have taken it themselves.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson apparently took the polls at face value in Britain. They told him he was well ahead, that he was more popular than Edward Heath, that the British voters were not wildly enthusiastic about bachelors who play the organ, so why argue policies and principles when personal popularity and the pollsters were on your side?

This is what is so successful about

the failure of the pollsters in Britain. Suppose the politicians could count on them? Suppose the polling technique was foolproof? It does not rest on the principle of one-man, one-vote, each cantankerous character making up his own mind in his own way with his own instincts, ideals and prejudices prevailing, but assumes the voters can be divided into classes, or groups, with the same ideals and prejudices that can be measured, analyzed, and computerized so that the carefully calculated mathematical group model represents the intention and judgment of the whole people.

OBVIOUSLY THERE is something to this theory of group voting. The antiwar university militants and the hard hats in this country are fairly predictable on how they would vote on making peace in Vietnam tomorrow, or leaving the decision to President Nixon. But in a general election, there are a lot of other issues and imponderables, often very different in each voter's mind and circumstance, which the polling technique cannot quite fathom.

Maybe this is a good thing. If the candidate cannot count on the predictions of the pollsters, he has to fall back on the old-fashioned idea of defining policies that will persuade the voters. In short, the more the pollsters succeed, the more the candidates will watch and follow the polls, and the more the candidates will pay attention to the voters, which under the basic theory of democracy they should have been doing in the first place.

It will be interesting to observe what conclusions President Nixon draws from the British election. Like most politicians, he will probably find evidence to support his own preconceived notions. The British voters have gone to the right, which is where he is going. The British Conservatives argued for law and order, strict control over immigration into their country, fiscal responsibility, free enterprise and more industrial productivity from the workers and

Today's books

LOST MINES OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. By John D. Mitchell. Rio Grande, \$7.50.

The hunt for lost mines and hidden treasures, the author says, "has ever intrigued mankind." Nor will the belief that the deserts of the Southwest are studded with lost treasures of silver and gold, ever die. So, dream, with author Mitchell, of the lost mine of Don Miguel Peralta, the lost "Dutchman" mine and the lost "Frenchman" mine, Geronimo's mine, and a host of others, just waiting for the right man to come along and find them.—N.

EARTH DAY: The Beginning — A Guide for Survival. Compiled and edited by the National Staff of Environmental Action. Bantam, \$1.25 paper-back.

Over 50 presentations made during Earth Week by students, scientists, scholars and political leaders, focusing on the major threats to America's environment and proposing ways in which groups and individuals can do something about them. — N.

DICKENS THE CRAFTSMAN. Edited by Robert B. Parlow, Jr. Southern Illinois University Press, \$6.95.

Charles Dickens died 100 years ago, and his books bring the same delight as they did during his lifetime. Out of how many books written that long a time are musicals made ("Oliver")? The nine essays in this volume explore Dickens' craftsmanship, touching on the novels' love pattern, laughter, pathos and other aspects. — H.



L. A. C. SAYS

An idea for living happily ever after

A READER SENT us a clipping from the California Farmer. Her accompanying note said: "I thought you might appreciate this and have a chuckle—although it is more truth than poetry."

I did get a chuckle. But I agree it has a lot of truth in it when compared to the attitude of many of our humans. It not only applies to some on welfare—but it also applies to some of our most affluent citizens who fail to do their part.

It applies to many who enjoy our wonderful organizations such as the YMCA, Girl Scouts and others included in the United Way drives. Far too many of us are proud of the groups — but fail to aid them financially or even to offer to work in or contribute to them. "Let the others do it" is much too prevalent for many who expect and receive the benefits.

IT MAY SEEM facetious. But the following is an indication of why our free enterprise system under which we are able to provide so much for so many people can be destroyed by escalating taxes and the ever-expanding welfare state. The simple story is as follows:

Once upon a time there was a little Red Hen, who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnyard neighbors together, and said: "If we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some fine bread together. Who will help me plant the wheat?"

"Not I," said the pig.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I guess I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did.

AFTER THE WHEAT started growing, the ground turned dry, and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the pig.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did. She watered the ground, and the wheat grew tall into golden grain. "Now," she said, "who will help me reap the wheat?"

"Out of my classification," said the pig.

"I'd lose my Aid to Dependent Children," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did.

When it came time to grind the flour—

"Not I," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the duck.

WHEN IT CAME time to bake the bread—

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the pig.

"If I'm the only one who's helping, that's discrimination," said the goose.

"Then I'll do it myself," said the Little Red Hen, and she did. She baked five loaves of fine bread and held them up for her neighbors to see.

"I want some," said the duck.

"I want some," said the pig.

"I demand my share!" said the goose.

"No!" said the Little Red Hen. "I can rest awhile, and eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.

"Capitalistic leech!" quacked the duck.

"Company fink," grunted the pig.

"Equal rights!" screamed the goose.

THEY HURRIEDLY PAINTED a picket sign, and marched around the Little Red Hen singing lustily: "We Shall Overcome." And you know, they did.

When the farmer came to investigate the commotion, he said: "You must not be greedy, Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed cow. Look at the disadvantaged duck. Look at the underprivileged pig. Look at the less fortunate goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens out of them."

"But . . . but," said the Little Red Hen, "I planted the wheat, and I watered it, and I reaped the grain."

"Exactly," said the farmer.

"That's the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody in this barnyard can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards you would have to give all five loaves to the farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering neighbors, and keep one for yourself! You should be grateful."

And so, they all lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and smiled and clucked and clucked: "I am grateful, I am grateful. I am grateful."

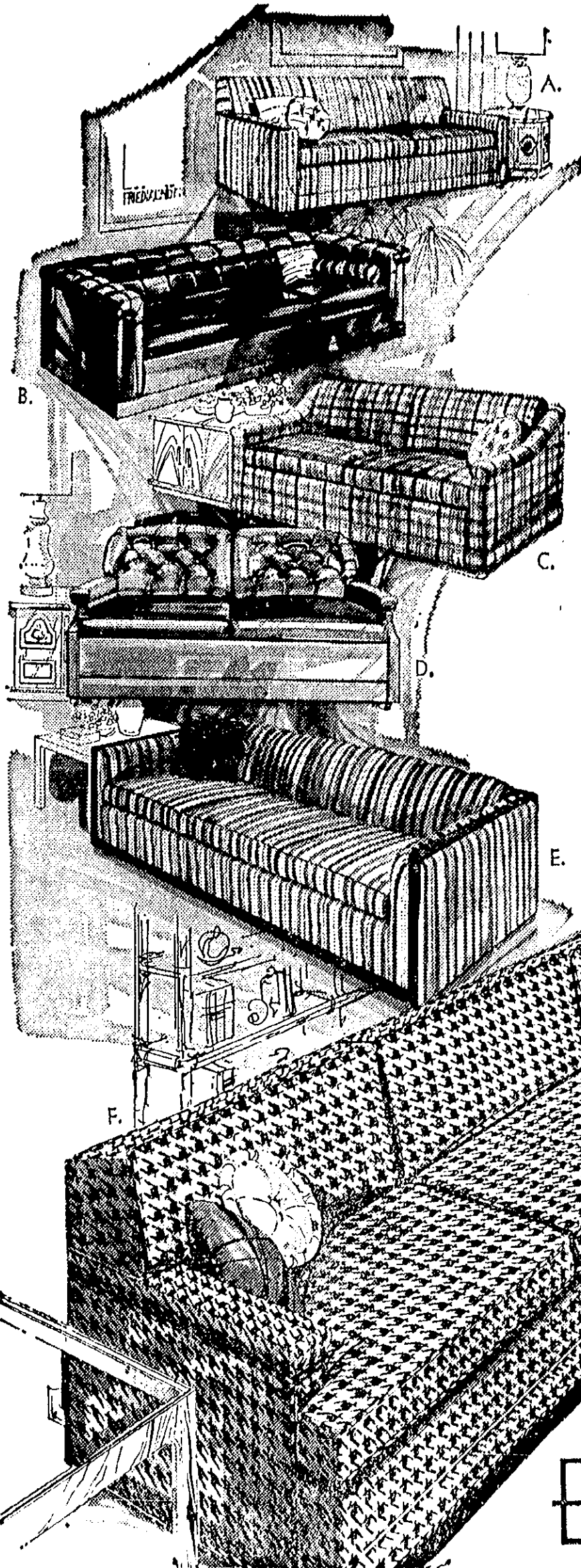
But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

Ben Wicks



Wicks
'Morning, Miss Jones!
And who's been asked
to resign to-day?'

Sterling Bemis, whose column appears each Sunday on this page, today is represented by a story in Southland Magazine. It's called "How to Mail a Panther."



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- E. Tuxedo style sleeper features Herculon® olefin cover with contrasting vinyl welting. Also has spacious Jr. king size mattress. Reg. 379.95 . . . 304.
- F. Queen size sleeper in houndslooth Herculon® olefin fabric . . . the miracle fiber. Reg. 369.95 . . . 298.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



DISNEY'S FINEST WITH ALICE IN WONDERLAND OF MARINE CORPS AIR STRIP
Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Goofy Rejected Jet for Use in Anaheim's 'Disney on Parade'
—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

AT ANAHEIM CENTER

Disney Characters Go on Parade

All the fabulous characters created by the late Walt Disney and his talented co-workers will appear on stage — live — when the touring show, "Disney on Parade" opens a five-and-a-half-week run Wednesday at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The two-and-a-half hour show, which incidentally, has never been produced at Disneyland, opens with film strips from the most famous movies and then

features the movie characters cavorting on stage.

The opening night performance is a benefit for the Florence Crittenton Home of Orange County. Another benefit performance is scheduled for July 10 for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

In 12 major production numbers, a cast of nearly 100 actors, actresses, dancers and special performers present adaptations of such familiar Disney pro-

ductions as "Cinderella," "Jungle Book," "Dumbo Circus" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Major numbers include: the Grand Ballroom Dance scene from "Cinderella"; Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice; the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf; the Mad Hatter's Unbirthday Party, and a spectacular rock music production number based on Kipling's "Jungle Book."

Characters include:

Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck (reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb"), Pluto, Goofy, Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, Mowgli, the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, Walrus, Tweedles, Dum and Dee and others.

The Anaheim debut marks the 23rd city in which the show has played in the United States and Canada. Approximately 1.5 million people have seen the show so far.

Municipal Band's Summer Concerts Start Wednesday

The first of 108 free public concerts which the Long Beach Municipal Band will play this summer, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park West.

It will mark the start of the 61st year of performances by the 36-piece city band.

THE SUMMER series will be played at El Dorado Park, Cabrillo Park Playground, Lincoln Park,

Optimists Open Meeting Today

The 52nd annual convention of Optimist International opens today in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the five-day conclave, according to spokesmen for the service organization. Delegates will be representing all 50 states and Canada.

Optimist International, whose president is Monroe Marlowe, of aVn Nuys, was formed in Louisville, Ky., in 1919.

Opening convention session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Palladium. All other general sessions will be held at the Ambassador.

Houghton Park, Bixby Park, Alamitos Bay Peninsula and the Naples Colonade.

Concerts will be performed Wednesday through Sunday each week until the end of September. All Wednesday concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park.

Five concerts will be played at Cabrillo Park Playground, starting at 10:30 a.m. They will be on July 9 and 23, Aug. 6 and 20, and Sept. 3.

Lincoln Park concerts will be given at 2:30 p.m.

Norwalk to End Lighting Area Tax Wednesday

The city of Norwalk will eliminate a 7.8-cent lighting district tax in the new fiscal year starting Wednesday with funding for installation and maintenance of city lighting projects to be provided by the general fund.

Norwalk's \$3,037,265 budget, adopted by the City Council last week, also reduces city spending by some \$100,000 and provides salary increases ranging from 2 to 3.5 percent for the city's 71 employees.

Norwalk does not have a city property tax.

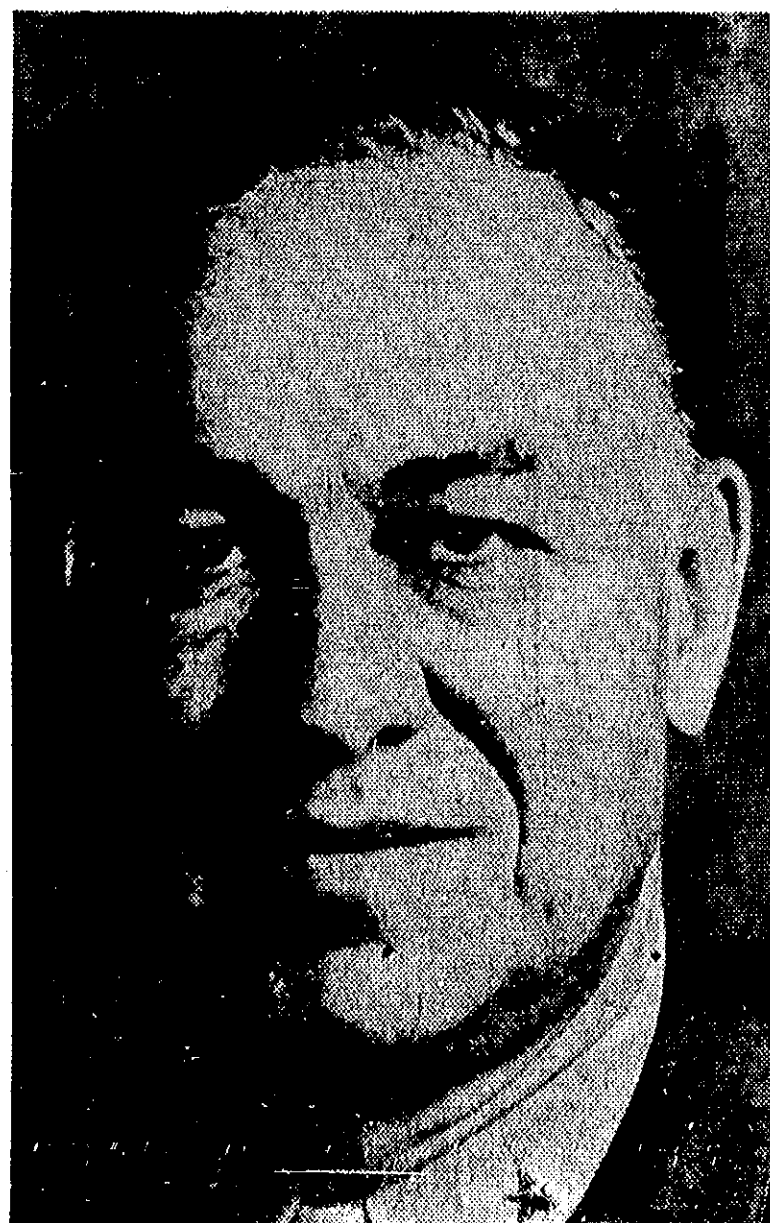
Tuna Club Will Handle Fish Scales

Members of the Southern California Tuna Club will operate the sportfishing weigh station at Long Beach Marina under an agreement approved by the City Council.

In the past, the city has staffed the weigh station, using personnel from Marina Fireboat No. 3, whose headquarters are adjacent to the station.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the arrangement "has not proven entirely satisfactory," because fire personnel are frequently involved in maintenance and inspection duties and cannot conveniently respond to all calls for fish weighing.

Mansell said the Tuna Club volunteered to provide personnel to operate the weigh station daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and the city will pay the club \$1,200 annually to defray expenses incurred.



REUNION SPEAKER

Brig. Gen. Carl W. Hoffman, Twentynine Palms Marine Base commander, is the main speaker July 4 at the 17th annual state reunion of the 2nd Marine Division in the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles, July 3-5.

'SEE HOW THEY RUN'

Trouserless Footrace at Playhouse

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Summer-weight entertainment — that's Community Playhouse's just-

"SEE HOW THEY RUN"
By Philip Kings
Directed by Jerry Anderson

Cast: Sally Brown, Miss Skilton, Rev. Lionel Toop, Penelope Toop, Cpl. Clive Winton, Bishop of Lux, Rev. Arthur Humphrey, Sst. Towers, Francisco Gutierrez, Performances: Thursday, 7:45 p.m., benefit; Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m., \$201 E. Anaheim St., through Aug. 1.

opened mounting of "See How They Run."

With no message or

moral to be preached, and after a rather slow first act, this stylized English comedy laughs its way to a predictable happy ending.

Summertime, and the theatergoer is easy... Director Jerry Anderson steers a cast that gently recreates for us a night's high-jinks in a vicarage instantly recognizable to all English murder-mystery fans. (No homicide here, but the scene's nostalgic-ly the same.)

All the stock characters we knew and loved in Dorothy L. Sayers & Co. are

highly visible in the Philip King vehicle:

The stuffy parson, his flighty Anglo-American wife, meddling village gossipmonger, handsome Yank airman, assorted clerics, police and the maid-of-all-work. Not to mention an added character, the escaped Russian spy.

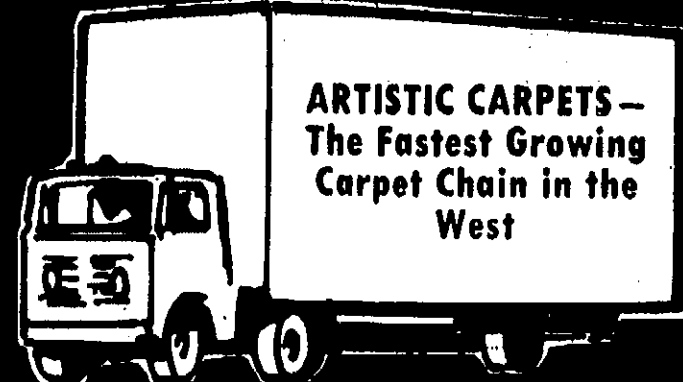
Shenanigans begin when the American serviceman and an old flame, the vicar's wife, go out for an innocent evening; he wears the parson's second-best suit to evade the M.P.s. It ends with a series

of trouserless foot races through the vicarage, and "see how they run!" Kathleen Johnson and James Naylor do the lead roles in a spirit of good clean fun.

Director Anderson is blessed with a number of strong supports: Sally Brown, who almost steals the show as a Cockney maid; Vi Coulter, the acidly destructive gossip; Andrew Cleary, an added bishop; and Frank Rutherford, a confused minister who also loses his pants.

Give it 3 stars, with a "general audience" recommendation.

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WHITTIER 15945 E. Whittier OW. 1-1778 Whittier Shopping Center		SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.			

Recreation Calendar

June 28 — July 4, 1970
SUNDAY
1-15 p.m. El Dorado nature center — enjoy the afternoon with the family at the nature center.
MONDAY
9 a.m. Tackle Busters Fishing Club — boys and girls 8-15 yrs. — Ramona Park.
10 a.m. Summer antics — Elementary — Coolidge Park.
10 a.m. Boys' Baseball Class C & E — MacArthur Park (also Thursday).
11 a.m. Tackle Busters Fishing Club — boys and girls 8-15 yrs. — Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Pee Wee Club — sports, crafts, games — 55 — Hawaiian Playground.
3:30 p.m. Tackle Busters Fishing Club — boys and girls — Age 8-15 — Cabrillo Playground.
7 p.m. Guitar instruction — All ages — Houghton Park.
TUESDAY
10:30 p.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms — 3-5 yrs. — Coolidge Park.
10:30 p.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms — 3-5 yrs. — Pan American Park.
11:30 a.m. Cooking Class — boys and girls — Grades 2-5 — Cherry Park.
12:30 p.m. Girls Club 12-16 yrs. — Cherry Park.
1 p.m. Tennis instruction — 8-18 yrs. — Cherry Park.
1 p.m. Penny softball — boys and girls — Age 9 & under — Whaley Park.
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club — 6-8 yrs. — Summer Fun — Elementary — Collins School Playground.
1 p.m. Pee Wee Softball — 6-9 yrs. — Collins School Playground.
3 p.m. Kid Kitchen — Grades 3-4 — lunch with food — Co-sponsored by University of California & Department of Agriculture — Admiral Kidd Park.
6:30 p.m. Teen and adult recreation night — Coolidge Park.
7 p.m. Mother and child dance class — Age 4-7 — Cabrillo Playground.
7 p.m. Guitar instruction — All welcome — Ramona Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m. Tennis instruction 8-18 yrs. — Jordan Courts.
10 a.m. Rhythmic gymnastics — girls 8-18 yrs. — Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Day Day — Learning and Living with our environment — Elem. & Jr. High College Estates Park.
10:30 a.m. Creative dance class — Int. — Age 8-14 — Admiral Kidd Park.
12 p.m. Creative dance class — 8-14 yrs. — Whaley Park.
1 p.m. Rhythmic gymnastics — Girls 8-18 yrs. — Ramona Park.
1 p.m. Creative dance class — 8-14 yrs. — Cherry Park.
3 p.m. Rhythmic gymnastics — Girls 8-18 yrs. — Cherry Park.
4 p.m. Woodcrafts — boys and girls 7-15 yrs. — Coolidge Park.
FRIDAY
9 a.m. Small fry fun — Kindergarten — Collins School Playground.
10:30 a.m. Cheer-leading class — Jr. and Sr. High — Ramona Park.
10:30 a.m. Cheer-leading class — Jr. and Sr. High — Cherry Park.
11 a.m. Silverado Park — Boys Age 8-18 — Silverado Park.
1:30 p.m. Crafts and art projects — Elem. and Jr. High — Whaley Park.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. Creative dance class — Girls 8-18 yrs. — Ramona Park.
10:30 a.m. Creative drama — MacArthur Park.
11 a.m. Balon instruction — Elem. and Jr. High — Somerset Park.
11 a.m. Cheer leading — Elem. and Jr. High — Somerset Park.
1-5 p.m. El Dorado Nature Center — Visit the nature center this afternoon (750 E. Spring next to Tree Farm).

Midshipmen Say Tiny Minority Causes Unrest on Campuses

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

Outside agitators and about 2 per cent of the student population are causing the disruption on college campuses today is the opinion of four Southland Naval ROTC midshipmen.

The quartet is among the 350 midshipmen — none from Annapolis — leaving Monday for a 10-ship six-week cruise.

"I BELIEVE IT will be more work than cruise, though," first classman Rich Knox, 6881 Septimo St., Long Beach, said. Knox attends UC Berkeley.

Interviewed also with Knox on the nuclear frigate USS Truxtun Saturday were first classman Ted Kim, Whittier, from UCLA; second classman Chris Canetti, 1 Headland Drive, Rolling Hills, from Oregon State, and third classman Curt Caldwell, Manhattan Beach, USC.

Knox maintained that "many of Cal's students were in school for an education and these non-students are the real troublemakers. I have not been bothered for being in ROTC."

Caldwell said at USC there was no overt backlash at him and he was proud to be a part of the program.

Kim said when the "groups were broken, the individuals did not care to go on any crusades as agitators."

CANETTI THINKS students who go to college just to agitate and not learn have "lost all hope."

All four felt it was their right to pursue ROTC in view of an obligation owed their country; and three of the four had decided this while in high school.

Kim, majoring in economics, made his decision the first year at UCLA. Of Korean ancestry, he has been a citizen since 1964.

Caldwell wants to become a naval aviator, likes the water, plays water polo for USC and is majoring in business and finance.

Knox, who played baseball for the Bears, is taking business administration and is thinking about going into the Supply Corps. The Wilson graduate candidly admitted he believed serving in the Navy would be the most comfortable of the services.

Broadcast communications is Canetti's major at what he termed "relatively conservative Oregon State."

CANETTI IS working in Truxtun's radio central while Caldwell is assigned electronic countermeasures and radar air control on the nuclear frigate.

Knox is on the destroyer De Haven in weapons and antisubmarine warfare while Kim is aboard the destroyer Hollister in weapons.

The middies will get plenty of work in most of their ship's operations and this will net some "weird watches, lots of drills and a sleep gap . . ." according to Knox.

Capt. Robert Smith's Truxtun will be the flagship for the cruise, to include San Francisco, the Seattle area and Hawaii, and will have Capt. Leo J. Marshall, Destroyer Squadron 9 commodore, as its commander.

The eight other Long Beach ships are the Hollister, De Haven, Hepburn, Cunningham, Chandler, Blue and Ozbourn. The San Diego missile destroyer Hoel rounds out the squadron.

BARROOM LABOR OF LOVE

Lifting a Glass for Economy

(Continued from Page B-1)

tables and put on a show out in the parking lot, and we're not about to do that. The Lakewood city dads have been trying hard enough to bust us as it is."

The girl on the stage-table finished her dance and someone threw her a bikini top. She wriggled into it, putting things in place, and was helped down to the floor while another dancer replaced her.

The second girl didn't look essentially different from the first and the music didn't get any softer or better. So I left the beer, intact save for the first sip, and departed — making a mental note to shun girlie-beer places during the rest of the research.

Rinsing the taste of beer away with a few healthful and mild concoctions of gin splashed with vermouth in a bar on the way back toward town, I put the question to a bartender.

He said he hadn't noticed a great deal of difference.

"We lose a few regulars who lose jobs and move somewhere else, we pick up a few new ones who come in from somewhere, it comes out about even," he said. "But hey, don't quote me and don't use the name of the place. The boss wouldn't like me talking about his business to the newspapers, and he wouldn't like you printing it."

This would be regrettable, I told him, but it could not sway my dedication to telling an assignment like it is — with names and places.

"The boss is about seven feet tall, 250 pounds with no fat, and he's got a temper like a bear with a thorn in its ear," the barkeep added.

On second thought, I told him, my employers would not want me to cause any ill-will in the business community by identifying anyone who wished to remain nameless, so forget the dedication.

Angling down toward Naples Plaza after a couple of stops at other places where I couldn't get anyone to chat, I checked out a place suggested by a co-worker before I left the office.

It is named the Hindquarter, or Hindquarters (by that time it was getting somewhat difficult to read the last letter or two in signs, even large signs). It isn't a girlie place; the name is inspired by beef served in the dining room and not by the entertainment.

L.B. SENATORS INTERVENE

Bill Would Forbid Separate Board

(Continued from Page B-1)

ate, her group was never contacted for an opinion on the amendment.

"We have in no way been consulted about the bill by either Senator representing us," Mrs. Weeks wrote in a June 20 letter to Dymally.

Mrs. Weeks indicated that Senate passage of the bill amounted to a strong setback for her group, which has been embroiled with Long Beach Unified School District officials for months in the process of separation and creation of the new community college district.

"We most emphatically do not favor retention of a common board and superintendent for the Long Beach Community College District and the Long Beach Unified School District," she wrote in the letter, carbon copies of which were sent to Deukmejian and Kennick.

"We just feel the district is too large, it has too many problems," she said in an interview. "Now, they have one short meeting a month — and that at the end of the regular school district meeting — dealing with City College."

Privately, both members of the college administration and school district officials voiced similar opinions that, while they might publicly agree with the school board policy of satisfaction with the amend-

ment, college administrators' personal opinions "might be different in many cases."

Both sides also said that the immediate creation of a separate board in Long Beach at this time would be a dangerous undertaking.

Spokesmen for the school district said they feel an attempt to switch complete management of the community college to a separate board and superintendent at this time — so close to the emergence of the new district — would produce chaos for both the college and the K-12 district.

"We believe that Long Beach has developed an outstanding community college and an outstanding school system," said one LBUSD board member. "The best insurance of maintaining good schools is to continue the conditions that have made it so in the past."

For those reasons, the board member said, Associate Superintendent Francis Laufenberg, the district's legislative representative, sought by mail on May 29 the "careful consideration" of the bill by members of the Senate education committee, Deukmejian and Kennick.

"We urge that the proposed legislation be delayed until the new districts have been operating for at least a year under a

common board without the threat of a second drastic change," wrote Laufenberg.

Following the district's request, both Kennick and Deukmejian appeared on the Senate floor to lobby for an amendment to the bill — a difficult task, according to one senator's administrative assistant, since a large number of senators must be persuaded to favor change.

The unified presentations of the two Long Beach senators were successful, and on June 22 — two days after Mrs. Weeks mailed the Long Beach City College Academic Senate opinion letter — the bill passed in the upper house and was sent to the Assembly.

Neither senator was available for comment,

but Kennick's administrative assistant, Don Foltz, indicated that honoring the school district's request was a matter of "standard procedure."

"I would assume we would support the positions of the board . . . when the board asks us to support some piece of legislation," said Foltz in Kennick's Long Beach office.

"This is what we do for any 'legislative body' that requests us to" consider legislation in a certain light, he said.

Foltz said the bill was introduced as part of an education package to the senate by Dymally on April 2, two months before the request by LBUSD officials and the floor debate by Kennick and Deukmejian.

\$222,000 Gangways Plan OK'd for Queen

Plans for construction and erection of 15 gangways to the Queen Mary at Pier J, have been approved by the City Council.

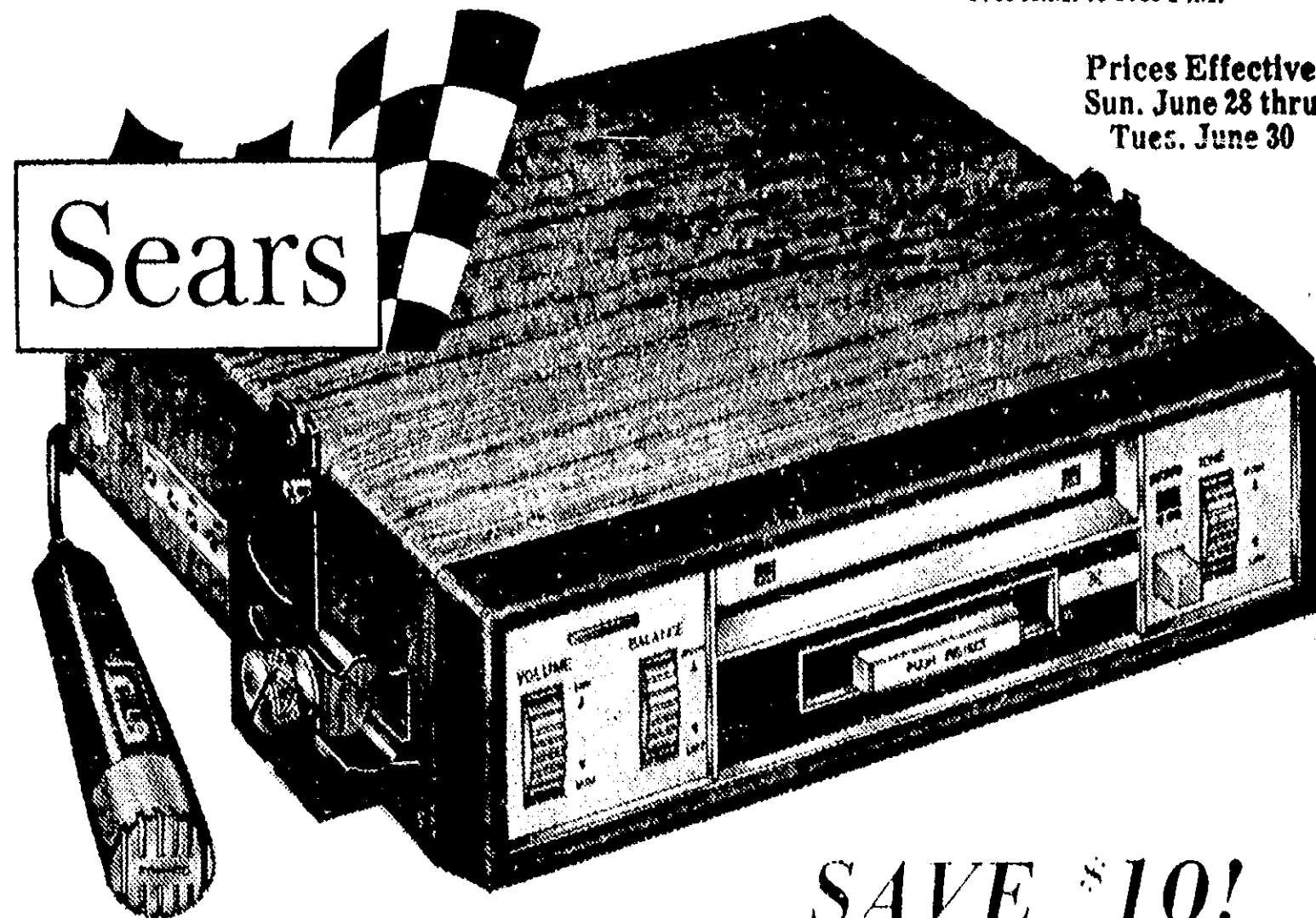
The gangways will carry visitors from landings and tower structures on the wharf to hull openings on the ship at various deck levels.

Estimated cost of the work is \$222,000. The city manager's office was authorized to advertise for bids.

Councilmen also approved plans and authorized advertising for bids for permanent cathodic protection systems, aboard the ship.

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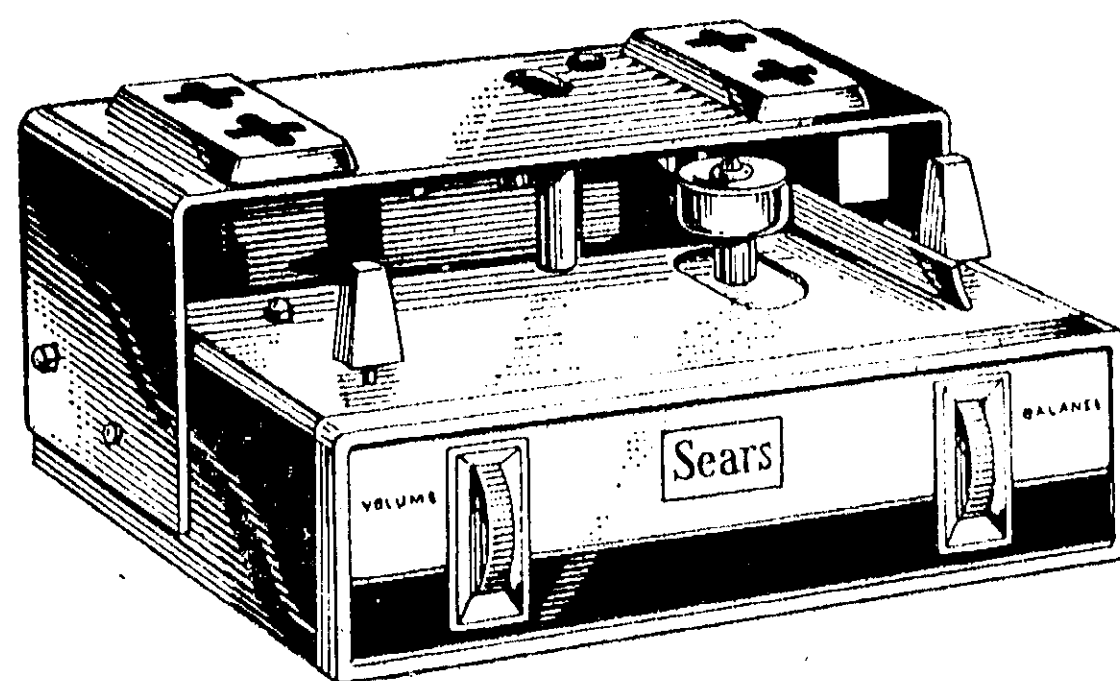
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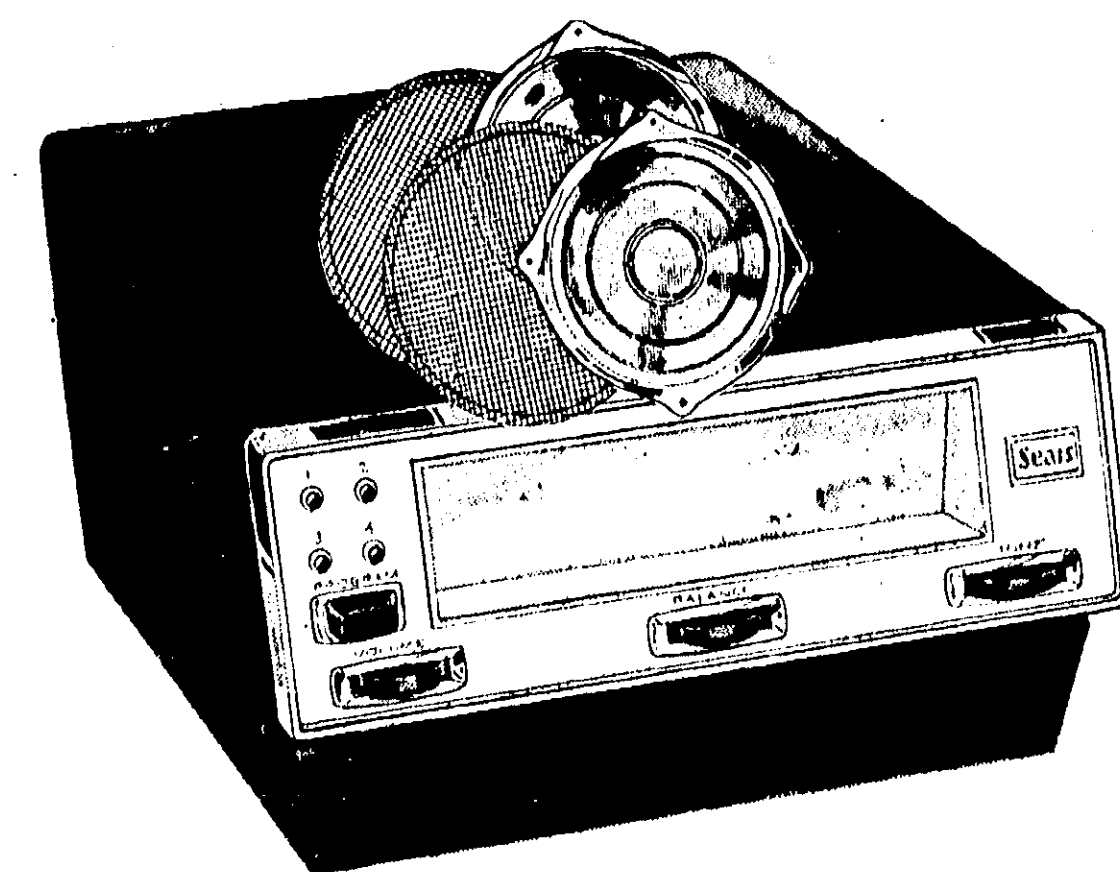
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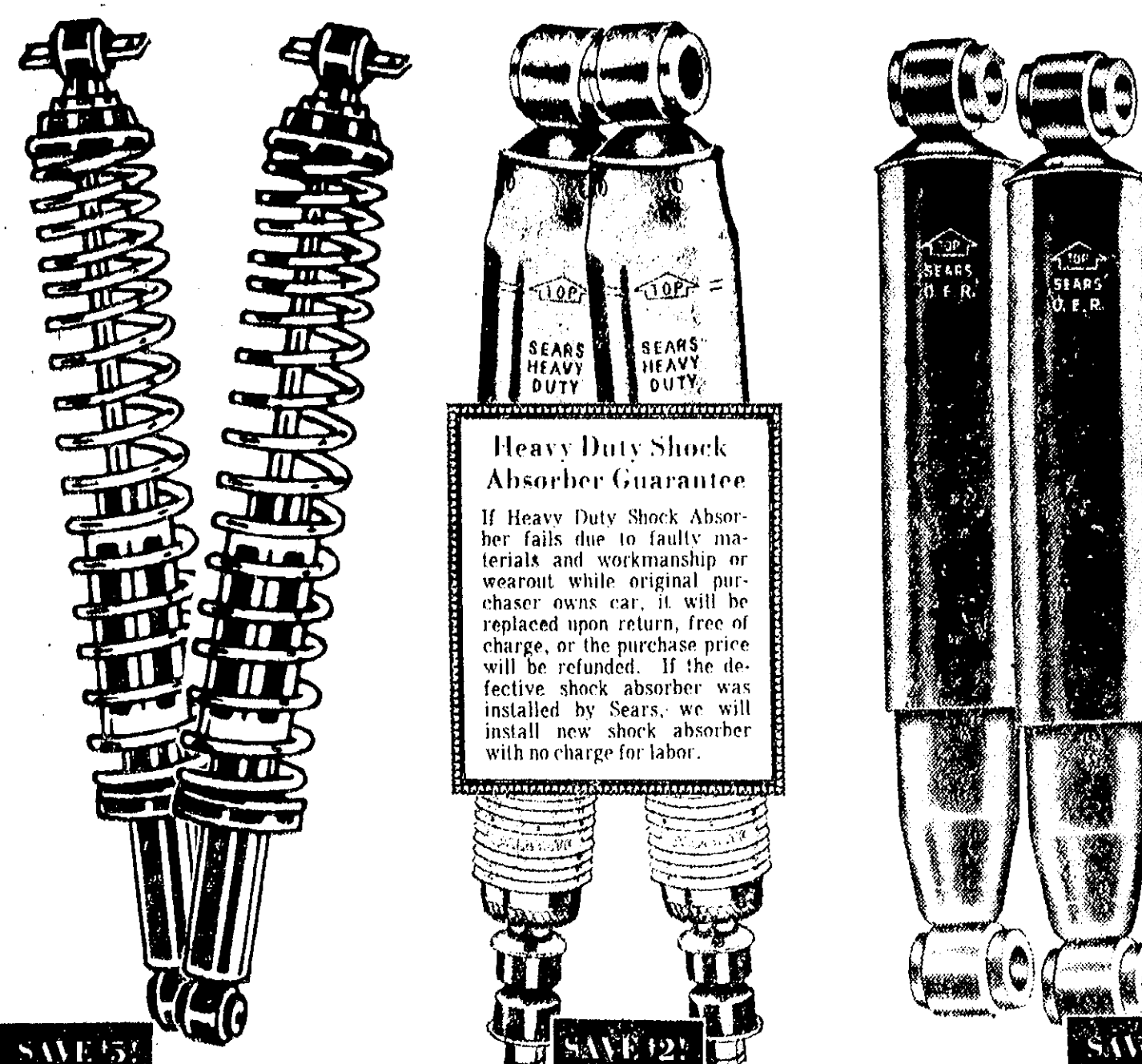
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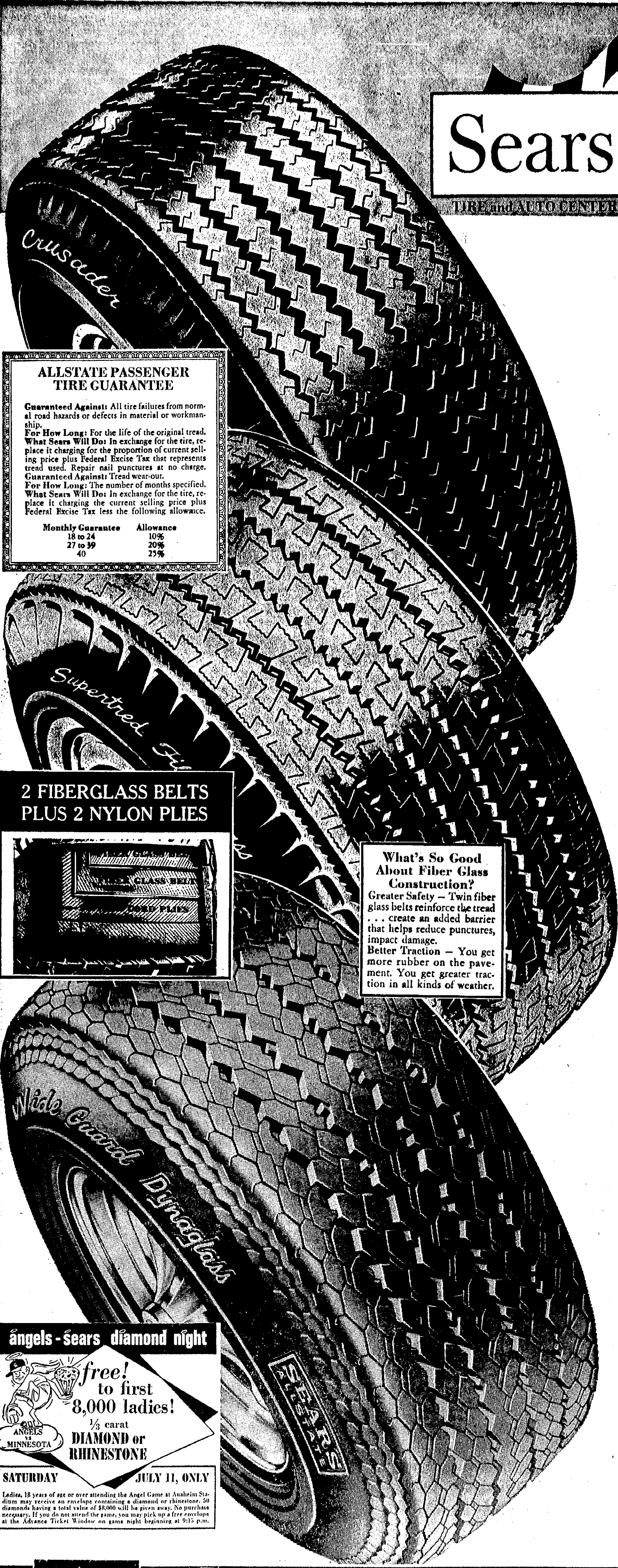
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5.60x15	15.95	1.58
Tubeless Whitewall		
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7.35x14	22.95	1.84
7.75x14	24.95	1.97
8.25x14	27.95	2.17
8.55x14	30.95	2.45
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7.75x15	24.95	2.04
8.25x15	27.95	2.23
8.55x15	30.95	2.47

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Tubeless
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6.50x13/C78-13	\$25.95	19.95	2.00
7.75x14/H78-14	\$30.95	24.95	2.55
8.25x14/C78-14	\$33.95	26.95	2.67
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
6.50x13/C78-13	\$28.95	22.95	2.00
6.95x14/D78-14	\$29.95	23.95	2.12
7.35x14/E78-14	\$31.95	24.95	2.35
7.75x14/F78-14	\$33.95	27.95	2.55
8.25x14/G78-14	\$36.95	29.95	2.67
8.55x14/H78-14	\$39.95	31.95	2.93
8.85x14/J78-14	\$42.95	32.95	2.88
8.15x15/C78-15	\$38.95	31.95	2.77
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SECTION G

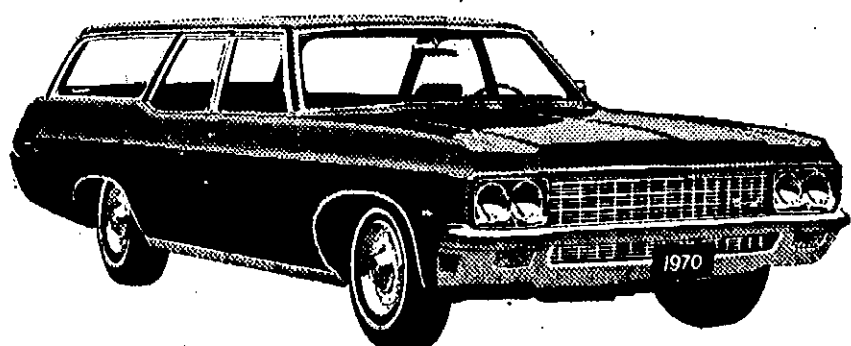
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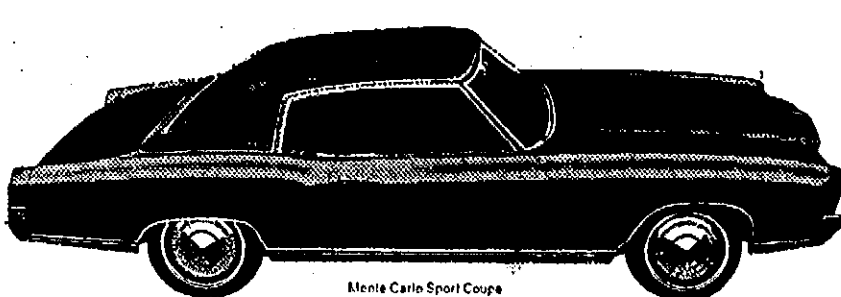
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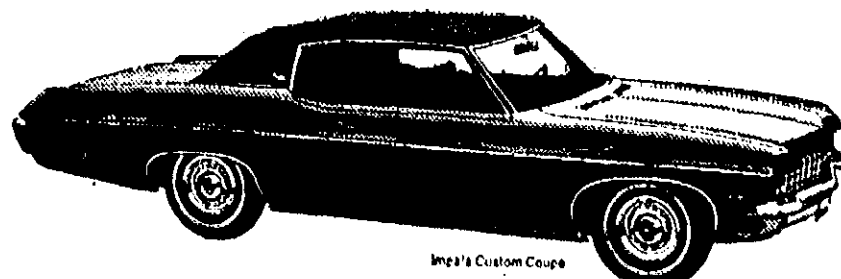
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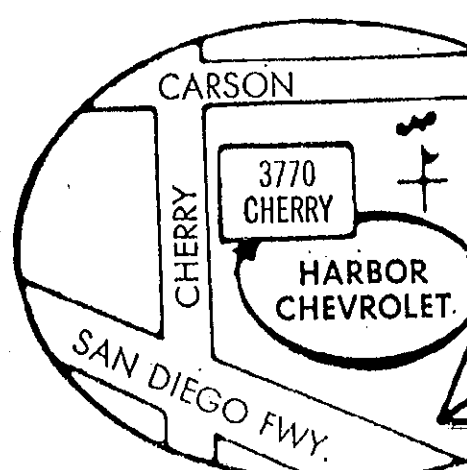
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Obituaries-Funerals

ARCHIS — Vincent B., Service Monday 2 p.m. Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F&AM conducting at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

BLEIVEN — Acie C., age 69, of Bellflower. Passed away June 26, 1970. Survived by son, Bonde A.; 2 sisters, Hazel Miller and Mrs. L. Roy Washburn; brother, Earl Bleiven. Service Monday 10 a.m. at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

CALHOUN — Martha B. of 2164 Daisy Ave. Long Beach. Passed away Thursday June 25th. Was a member of the First Methodist Church Emera Chapter 561 Order of the Eastern Star and the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Survived by 3 daughters, Cora Sandstead, Holyoke, Colorado; Margaret Kelly, Fort Collins, Colorado; Dorothy Hubbell, Adair, Oklahoma; 3 sons, James T., Ft. Lupton, Colorado; John C., Garden Grove and Dr. Robert W. Calhoun, Long Beach. Service Monday 10 a.m. at the Interment site, Elmwood Cemetery Brighton, Colorado. Rice Funeral Chapel directing.

CEREGHINO — Manuel John of 13800 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach. Survived by wife, Mary; brother, William; sister, Juanita Carrington. Service Monday 2 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Sunny-side Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

COTTER — Herman C., 600 E. Ocean. Survived by wife, Irene; twin daughters, Mrs. Sharon Knowles and Sandra Kripal; 2 brothers, John and Roy Cotter; 1 sister, Mrs. Aldene Harrison; mother, Mrs. Mollie Cotter; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

CULLEY — Helen, age 87, of 116 Alanway St., San Gabriel. Passed away Thursday. Survived by brothers, Joseph Fitzgerald of Ontario and Richard Borst of Washington; sisters, Nettie Wilson of Alhambra and Mary Dutcher of Arizona; 5 nieces; 5 nephews. Rosary Tuesday 7:15 p.m. and Mass of Requiem Wednesday 9 a.m. Both at St. Matthews Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Directing.

DAVIS — Ethyl, 126 Gunther Way. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 438-9024.

DEWS — Frank, age 65, passed away Thursday June 26, 1970 in Long Beach. Resident of San Pedro for 45 yrs. Survived by his wife, Reva; daughter, Marion Butheuth of Saratoga, Calif.; 7 sisters, Betty Reynolds, Hazel Williams, Pearl Finney, Holmes Preas, Virginia Tredway, Bertie Connor, all of Virginia, and Dana Welland of Georgia. He was a member of the Old Timers Club and The I.L.W.U. Service Monday 1 p.m. Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment Green Hill Memorial Park, 27601 S. Western Ave., San Pedro.

ESSON — Forrest M. (Forkie) of 1428 E. 68th St. Age 65. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, Michael; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Palfrey; sisters, Mrs. Vivian Cotharp, Mrs. Tempa Shafer and Mrs. Inice Duncan and 3 grandchildren. Mr. Esson was a member of the Signal Masonic Lodge No. 543 Retired from Richfield Oil Refinery with 30 years service. Services Monday 11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park. Hunter Mortuary directing.

FINCH — Betty Elizabeth of 434 W. 8th St. Service Monday 10 a.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel with Rev. John C. Bonner officiating.

GOODWIN — Blanche B., Holton & Son Mortuary.



HAMMETT — George F., age 82 of 825 E. 46th St. Passed away Thursday. Retired after 50 years as manager of the American Optical Company. Life member of the Zerodath Lodge No. 189 AF&M St. Joseph, Missouri, 32nd degree Scottish Rite at St. Joseph, Missouri. Survived by wife, Estelle M. Hammett; daughters Mrs. Bernice Graham and Mrs. Lucille Atherley; son, Col. George Hammett Jr., Air Force retired; brother, Frank Hammett; 10 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with the Masons officiating. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery Park, Cypress.

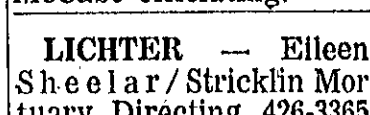
HARRIGAN — Hazel M. of 4717 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. Age 78. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Maxine Foote and Mrs. Dorothy Belshaw; brothers, Hubert and Charlie Spencer; 5 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HEINBACH — Sadie, of Long Beach. Grave-side service Monday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Cemetery. Glasband Willen Long Beach Mortuary directing.

HAWES — Christopher B., 2185 San Francisco. Service Tuesday 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel with Chaplin Ward D. McCabe officiating.

HOLD — Joseph A. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

JUSKO — Sr., Andrew J., passed away June 25, of 5841 Orange Ave., North Long Beach, beloved father of Nancy Ann Jusko, El Monte; Jonathan J. Jusko, San Diego; Andrew M. Jusko, Buena Park; brother of Elizabeth Grace, Mary Susko, Helen Kother and Joseph Jusko, all of New Jersey. Grandfather of Michael Andrew, Deborah Sue, Brenda Lee, and Michelle Kay Jusko, Scott Kennison and David Wesley De Wolfe. Funeral service Monday, 1 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary, Directors.



KENNARD — Paul H., age 76 of 5418 Scribner St. Passed away Wednesday. Retired Navy officer and 32nd degree, Masonic Lodge Pt. Fernin, No. 558 F&AM. Survived by wife, Dae C., Service Monday 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Chaplin Ward D. McCabe officiating.

LICHTER — Elleen, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Directing, 426-3365.

NEVINS — Lena (Mrs.), age 83 of 3700 E. 58th, Long Beach. Passed away June 23 in Fairfield, Nebraska. Survived by daughters Frances McElroy, Wilma Raasch, Justine Cook and Norma Snyder; son, Alden Nevins; 13 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Graveside service and interment Monday, June 29 at 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

OLIVER — Mary, 4349 Maybank Ave., Lakewood 421-8411.

ROTHMAN — David, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

RUGGLES — Arlein May. Chapel Service & Interment, 3 p.m. Tuesday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the cancer fund appreciated.

THURMAN — Clark, Jr. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

WARD — John J. (Jack) age 63 of 4316 E. 11th St. Passed away Thursday. Member of Painters Union local No. 686 Santa Ana, former member, Elks Lodge No. 888, Long Beach, former member of Knights of Columbus Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Kathleen Romanst; son, Dennis John Ward; sisters, Helen L. Hanrahan of Hollywood and Ruth Gientzer, Garden Grove; brothers, Thomas Ward, Iowa, Robert Ward, California and Daniel of Canada; 1 grandson, Rosary Sunday 7:15 p.m. and Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. both at St. Matthews Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

WISEBECKER — Leslie, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Directing, 426-3365.

WINSMORE SR. — Norman Manuel, age 74, of 3440 Gale Ave., passed away June 26, 1970. Survived by son, Norman, Jr. Service and interment in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. Alexander Pope are receiving funeral directors, Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge locally.

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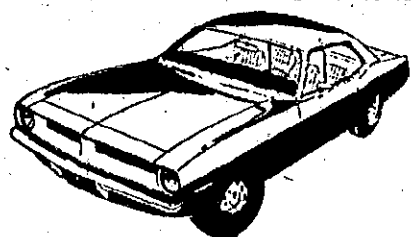
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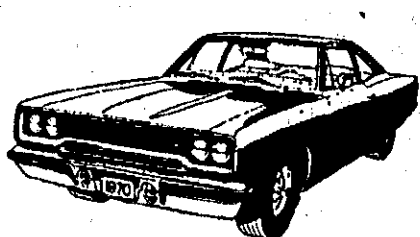
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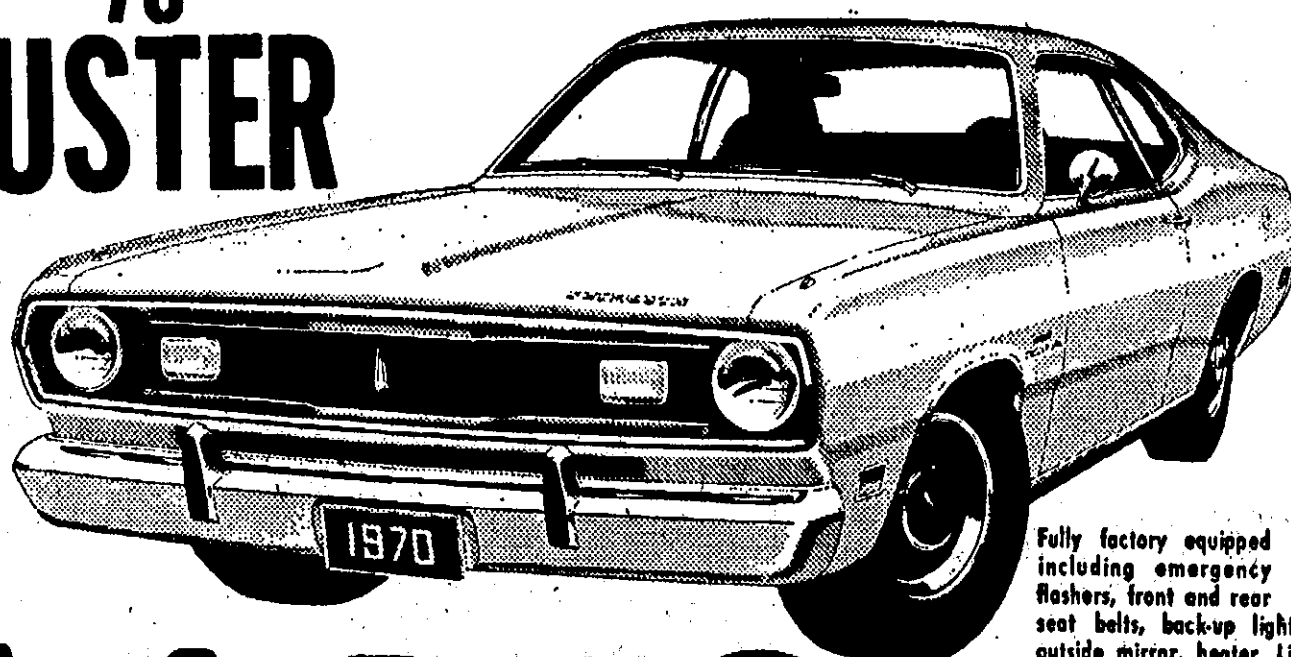


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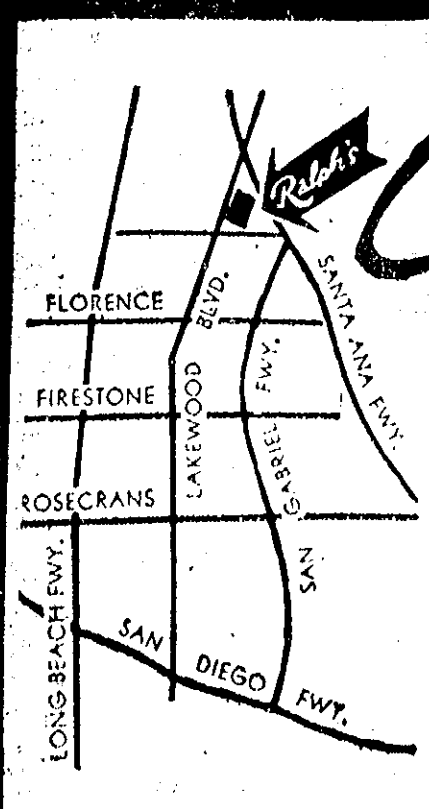
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John Smith Wins AAU 440 —'Twas That Kind of Meet

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — If track and field were a betting sport, longshot players would have grossed a mint at the National AAU championships Friday and Saturday.

The exercise horses stole the show from the nation's finest thoroughbreds in competition for a spot on Uncle Sam's team that tours Europe later this summer.

A crowd of 13,800 in Bakersfield College's Memorial Stadium saw two AAU standards smashed and a third tied in addition to six stadium records broken or equalled.

Many of the fans stayed on to watch Bob Seagren retain his pole vault title in a 17-foot duel with the Pacific Coast Club's Paul Heglar.

The Olympic champion won on fewer misses at 17-2 with Heglar also soaring 17-2, a lifetime best.

Seagren was one of only four AAU repeat titlists; the others, Ivory Crockett (100); Jack Bachelor (6-mile tie with Frank Shorter) and Ralph Mann (intermediate hurdles).

Shorter was voted the meet's outstanding athlete for victories in the 3-mile Friday and his 6-mile tie with Bachelor Saturday.

In team competition, the Southern California Striders rolled to their 13th national title in 14 years and eighth in a row, scoring 85 points to 68 for the runnerup Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Only three NCAA champions of a week ago repeated, Kansas State's Ken Swenson (880), BYU's Mann, and Tennessee's Bill Skinner (javelin). It was two days of upsets.

No one event epitomized the continuing series of surprises more than the 440-yard dash, where John Smith, the forgotten man on Jim Bush's UCLA squad, upset the appecart.

John Smith was about the last of the eight finalists anyone would have picked to win. Teammate Wayne Collett had predicted a world record would win the event, himself figuring to be among the first to hit the finish tape, along with Lee Evans, Curtis Mills and Larry James.

The entire lap was wrapped up in the last 100 yards. Collett and Evans were about even coming off the turn. Fifty yards from the tape, Collett — in lane one — glanced to his right. In the far lane —

eight — Evans turned left and spotted Collett.

Nobody saw Smith, hanging like a six-shooter, on Evans' hip. When Collett and Evans tied up, Smith jettisoned through the tape in 45.7, just nipping Evans (45.7). Collett

was third (45.8) followed by Mills (46.1) and James (46.2).

"The pressure seemed to be on everyone but me," explained Smith. "All I had to do was run my race."

The Bruin sophomore

added that he had an advantage by running behind Evans.

"That's right," echoed Lee. "I told John before the race, 'I'm going to run to lead coming off the turn. Just run off me and you'll be in the race.'"

Evans made no excuses. "With my experience, I should be able to handle situations like running in lane eight. I tied up and I admit it."

Smith's victory was as much a shocker as those (Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

ARMY FLIPS AT PHOTO



Ivory Crockett Just Nips Ben Vaughn —AP Wirephoto

100-Yard Furor

'Closed' by AAU

BAKERSFIELD (Special) — Little Ivory Crockett retained his national AAU 100-yard dash title Friday night — and then again Saturday without running.

After the 5-foot-6 speedster from Southern Illinois University successfully defended his title in the race, coach Ralph Higgins of San Pedro's Ft. MacArthur Army team protested that his sprinter, Ben Vaughn, actually had won.

Higgins' protest went to the AAU Games Committee, headed by Stan Wright, also the meet referee. The nine members studied the picture for more than an hour.

"The race was so close that each of the first five finishers was timed in 9.3 seconds.

The picture indicated Crockett's head and neck were clearly in front but that Vaughn had his chest across the line. The rule reads that the man whose torso reaches the tape first is the winner.

So the committee ruled that at least a fraction of the torso of the 145-pound Crockett had reached the line ahead of the 175-pound Vaughn, a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Dodgers Won't Be 'Bull'-ied-- Beat Padres, 7-5, 5th in Row

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Al (The Bull) Ferrara, San Diego's notoriously unpredictable outfielder, admits he usually blows his shot at the golden glove the first week of every season. So when The Bull tied a major league record for his fancy fielding you figured right away this was no ordinary game.

The Dodgers won it, 7-5, for their fifth victory in a row before 32,001 fans Saturday night at Dodger Stadium. But it wasn't all that easy.

The Padres, who've now dropped seven in a row, smashed four homers including two by Nate Colbert but it still wasn't enough.

The Dodgers, in the fifth inning, collected three singles and a walk yet managed all of one run.

And in the same inning Willie Davis was thrown out going from first to third by all people Al Ferrara.

Still, the whole thing boiled down to the seventh inning when Ollie Brown muffed Tom Haller's long fly and it enabled the Dodgers to make it a four-run inning.

Even with the win, which equals the Dodgers' longest streak of the season, the O'Malleys failed to pick up any ground on Cincinnati which keeps

buzzing along nine games in front in the National League's Western Division.

The four homers, all of them off winning pitcher Don Sutton, kept the Padres within striking distance until Jim Brewer marched in from the bull-

pen and silenced the last five pads, striking out three of them.

"His scrooge was really working tonight," said smiling manager Walter Alston. "That thing's as good as anyone's."

Brewer earned his ninth save while preserving Sut-

ton's 10th win against only five losses.

Bill Sudakis had slugged his seventh homerun and second in as many games to lead off the sixth inning, at the time snapping a 2-2 tie.

The Dodgers then got to reliever Ron Herbol in the seventh for two runs, and they got two runs as a gift when Brown let Haller's long fly get away. It turned out to be the difference in the game since Ferrara and Colbert slugged back-to-back homers in the eighth.

The Dodgers, frustrated all week in their inability to cut into Cincinnati's gaping advantage, were frustrated further in the fifth when they got the three hits and the walk but only one run.

Bill Grabarkewitz, who scored three of the Dodgers' runs, walked to start the inning. Manny Mota, his average now at .319, singled Grabby to third. But Manny was caught between first and second on a play started by Ferrara.

Willie Davis followed with a single, the second of the inning, to score Grabarkewitz. But when Parker singled to left, Ferrara gunned Davis out at third for his second assist of the inning — a major league record shared by many.

The manager may have been amazed but he defended the baserunning.

"We can't afford to play it safety-first," Alston said. "I'd rather see us get caught once in awhile than not run at all."

"We have to take chances. When we weren't playing as well we weren't taking those chances."

Wes Parker and Jim LeFebvre drove in runs in the seventh inning and then Sudakis drew a walk with two out. Haller then backed Brown to the warning track in right center with a high fly but Ollie dropped it and Parker and Sudakis scored easily.

That made it 7-2 but Ferrara slugged a two-run homer that just made it into the leftfield seats and Colbert followed his sec-



LOOK AGAIN

Though it appears Wisconsin's Mark Winzenreid is first across finish line, AAU officials awarded 880 title to fast-finishing Ken Swenson of Kansas State at Bakersfield. Both were timed at 1:47.4.



SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

SECTION S—PAGE S-1

Sandy Keeps Streak Alive--Angels Don't

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — At 10 a.m. Saturday the Kansas City Royals conducted a baseball clinic.

By 3:30 p.m. it was deduced that the Angels should have attended.

A pleasant little four-game winning streak evaporated in the oppressive

Missouri humidity as the rag-tag Royals scratched out a 2-0 victory over Lefty Phillips' lethargic athletes.

Sandy Alomar stretched his hitting streak to 22 games with a sixth inning double and then confessed, "I don't know how Joe DiMaggio did it," referring to the Yankee Clipper's unforgettable 56-gamer.

But when one scratches beyond the surface of Alomar's recent heroics, it becomes readily apparent that it is the negative statistics the Angels are accentuating these days. Compared to the Angels, even Twigg's figure would look appealing.

Andy Messersmith is a case in point. Although Phillips will benignly deny that there is reason for concern, the figures will show that Messersmith has won only one of his last eight starts while losing five and escaping with a pair of no-decisions.

Messersmith was not exactly atrocious Saturday but he wilted on the vine in the sixth inning in the sauna bath that was Memorial Stadium. He walked four batters, gave up a run-scoring singles to Lou Piniella and walked disgustedly off the mound to pick up the tab for his eight loss.

Meanwhile, the hitters could not generate any enthusiasm or support for Messersmith.

The fourth, fifth and sixth hitters in the lineup Saturday were Alex Johnson, Jim Spencer and Ken McMullen. Johnson has one hit in his last 23 trips, Spencer is two-for-23 and McMullen is 0-for-16. This power failure adds up to three hits in 62 swings and the .048 average would make even Sandy Koufax blush.

Perhaps the turning point came in the second inning when Kansas City starter Dave Morehead pulled a muscle in his rib cage, a la McMullen, and had to be drydocked. But it was the Angels who went reaching for the aspirin.

Tom Burgmeier went four innings for the win and Bob Johnson, an impressive, looking young fireman, finished up by retiring the last nine Angels in a row.

"Andy simply ran out of gas," Phillips said. "Up until that point he was

pitching well . . . real well."

Johnson, the strapping rookie, was the pitcher of prominence on this day, however.

"Live fastball," Phillips

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Southern California Junior sectionals, L.A. Tennis Club, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 12 noon.

Prep Baseball — North vs. South All-Star Classic, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Legion Baseball — See schedule Page S-4.

Bullfights — Downtown arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Belmont Savings vs. Johnson's Sawdust, 6 p.m.; Hawaiian Gardens vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both games Blair Field.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Angels vs. Kansas City (first game), KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.

U.S. Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships (tape replay), KNXT (2), noon.

NFL Action (Cleveland Browns recap), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

American League highlights, (22), 7:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Olympic Skates (Peggy Fleming), (22), 8:15 p.m.

Boating Tips, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Royals (double header), KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Padres, KFI, KOGO, 1 p.m.

HANALEI BAY WINS IT

\$123,200 Derby Goes 'Hollywood'

There are a million stories around the race track about the little guy who latched on to a good horse and struck it rich. Now there are a million and one.

The latest involves Robert K. Miller, of Temple City, who started with a \$400 mare, received a free breeding service to Grounded II from actor George Brent and came up with Hanalei Bay, who Saturday won the \$123,200 accident-marred Holly-

wood Derby at Hollywood Park.

While Hanalei Bay was outdueling favored Corn Off The Cob in a bitter stretch battle to earn \$73,200 for Miller, jockeys Wayne Harris and Alvaro Pineda were picking themselves up on the backstretch. Remarkably, neither was injured.

Harris' mount, Faithful Leader, suffered a compound fracture of his right foreleg and went down suddenly, dumping Harris

to the ground. Pineda's mount, My Gallant Way, stumbled trying to avoid the fallen horse, unseating Pineda.

The accident took some of the lustre off a brilliant performance by Hanalei Bay, an orphan colt who was timed in 2:01 1-5 for reaching the wire a neck in front of Corn Off The Cob. Western Welcome was third in the mile and one-quarter classic.

Ridden by 44-year-old Merlin Volzke, who was

scoring his first victory in a hundred-grander since 1954, Hanalei Bay paid \$14.40 to his backers in the crowd of 44,282.

The action-packed program also included a riding quadruple by Bill Shoemaker, who only three days ago racked up six winning rides on a single card. The quartet left Shoemaker only 63 wins behind the world record of 6,032 victories held by John Longden.

Miller not only bred and

owns Hanalei Bay, but he trains the 3-year-old and also is the colt's groom and hotwalker. When Miss Ali, Hanalei Bay's dam, died shortly after foaling, Miller raised the youngster in his back yard on powdered milk.

Hanalei Bay was one of the stars of the 1969 Hollywood Park juvenile crop, winning a division of the Portola Stakes, but shin problems put him on the

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)

Taylor Conquers Laver

Billie Jean Wins;

Ashe, Smith Bow

Combined News Services

WIMBLEDON, England — Britain's Roger Taylor, conqueror of the great Rod Laver in one of the Wimbledon's biggest upsets in years, said Saturday he was probably the only per-

Photo on Page S-7

son in the world who thought he would beat the champion.

"Even my mother, who is my keenest fan, said I would take only one set from 'The Rocket,'" said the 28-year-old professional.

It was a day of disaster for America. Its chief hopes were beaten by two men thought past their prime.

Arthur Ashe, picked as

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 4)

INSIDE SPORTS

● Cubs lose eighth in row. Page S-2.

● Bob Foster keeps light heavyweight title on KO. Page S-4.

● East beats West, 34-27, as football season opens. Page S-4.

● Grier Jones leads Cleveland Open golf tournament. Page S-6.

● American-owned horse wins Irish Sweeps. Page S-6.

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

Compton Rookie Sends Cincinnati Soaring in NL

In recent years the Cincinnati Reds have been unable to put their pitching and hitting together for a pennant.

A few seasons ago the Reds had one of the finest pitching staffs in baseball but couldn't buy a hit.

In more recent campaigns they have boasted some of baseball's outstanding hitters but their pitching has been shaky.

This year it looks like the Reds finally might be putting things together at long last. The hitting is as awesome as ever . . . and, so far, the pitching has been much better than rivals had anticipated.

Cincy still has an ace in the hole in the way of pitching — Jim Maloney, the ace of the staff who has been out for two months with a leg injury.

During this time the Reds have pulled out to a comfortable lead and Maloney is due back late in July to

help Cincy over some of the rough spots in the dog days of August and September.

Jim Merritt, Gary Nolan, Jim McGlothlin and some



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

gully work by the relievers have kept the Reds' pitching respectable despite the loss of their No. 1 man.

THE BIGGEST LIFT OF ALL to the pitching staff

has been supplied by Wayne Simpson, the 21-year-old rookie righthander from Compton.

The Dodgers could have made a significant gain on Cincy the past weekend if they had taken both ends of Sunday's doubleheader, and it looked as if they just might do it the way they roughed up Merritt in the opener to win, 9-3.

But Simpson came on in the nightcap to stifle them on seven hits and notch an important victory for the Reds to prevent the Dodgers from gaining any ground during the four-game series.

The triumph gave Simpson an impressive 10-1 record for the season.

A four-hitter against Houston Friday night boosted his record to 11-1, best in the majors.

Wayne's only defeat came at the hands of the St.

Louis Cardinals despite one of his finest performances of the year.

After winning his first three starts, Simpson lost to the Cards, 3-1, even though he yielded only three hits. The loss was set up by two errors, including a dropped fly in the outfield, which let in the decisive two runs in the sixth inning.

THE 6-3, 215-POUND SIMPSON was the Reds' No. 1 choice in June, 1967, free agent draft.

He indicated he was ready for a shot in the majors the past winter when he racked up 15 victories, including nine shutouts, against five losses in the Puerto Rican League.

Simpson made his major league debut against the Dodgers in the second game of the current season April 8 and hurled a 3-0, two-hit shutout. He was tabbed as "another Bob Gibson in the making."

The strong rookie won his way to the majors in 2½ years with a blazing fastball, but opponents so far this season have become very impressed with his change-up.

"I don't know where he came up with the change, but I sure hope he doesn't lose it," says catcher Johnny Bench. "When it comes up to the plate, the bottom drops out of it."

WHILE AT DODGER STADIUM earlier in the season, Simpson got around to talking about his prep days at Centennial High just a few minutes from Dodger Stadium, scene of his initial major league triumph.

He really was better known in his community for his football prowess than for his baseball ability. But he passed up college scholarships from just about every major football power on the West Coast to sign a baseball contract with the Reds.

When he entered high school Simpson was a clarinet player destined for a spot in the Centennial band. But he explains, "I traded the clarinet for a baseball bat one day. I couldn't have taken the razzing . . . playing in the band while all of my buddies were out there playing football and baseball."

"I like baseball the best, but I miss football. Every senior on the Centennial team received scholarship offers," he went on. "We had some pretty good clubs."

SIMPSON WAS THE QUARTERBACK. "We were a running team mostly, but when I did pass, I went for the bomb," he pointed out.

The longest pass he completed? "It was 88 yards," he answered.

"You mean the whole pass play covered 88 yards," Bench interrupted.

"No," Wayne corrected him, "the pass was 88 yards in the air."

"The guy who caught the pass must have been awfully fast," Bench declared.

"He is," Simpson replied with a big grin. "He's Mickey Cureton of UCLA. He's run the 100 in 9.5 seconds."

Wayne revealed that "sometimes during practice, a few of us would stand at one goal line and try to throw to the other one. I did it a couple of times."

ANOTHER GREAT HIGH SCHOOL PASSER developed in Compton was Duke Snider, who hurled some record aerials against local high schools during the mid-1940s before passing up college scholarships to sign with the Dodgers, then in Brooklyn.

Duke always was proud of his throwing ability and we can remember the first year the Dodgers played in (Los Angeles (1957). Snider and a couple of others were fined for trying to throw baseballs from left field over the rim of the Coliseum.

It cost Duke \$150, but he said later, "it was worth it. I finally got one over on my last throw before Walter Alston put a stop to it!"

REDS ROLL ON

Merritt, Perez Subdue Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tony Perez drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Jim Merritt pitched a perfect game for six innings Saturday night, leading Cincinnati to a 5-2 triumph over Houston.

Merritt, who received credit for his 12th victory of the season with the ninth-inning relief help of Clay Carroll, did not allow a Houston player to reach base until Jesus Alou doubled to lead off the seventh. Alou scored on Bob Watson's two-out single.

Perez, raising his batting average to .364 with four hits, drove in the Reds' second run in the

fifth inning, singling in Tolman, who walked and stole second.

CINCINNATI ab r h bi Houston ab r h bi
Tolan cf 3 1 0 1 Morgan 2b 4 0 0 0
Perez 3b 5 0 2 1 Bryant 1b 2 0 0 0
Bench 1b 5 0 1 0 Wynn cf 4 0 1 0
LMay 1b 5 0 0 0 Watson 1b 4 0 1 0
Stewart 1b 0 0 0 0 Cadeo rf 4 0 0 0
Helm 2b 4 0 2 1 Rader 3b 3 1 1 0
Condon 3b 4 0 1 0 Edwards ss 2 0 0 0
Merritt p 3 1 1 0 Torres ph 1 0 0 0
Carroll in 0 0 0 0 Bouton p 2 0 0 0
Ray p 0 0 0 0
RCoop p 0 0 0 0
Martinez 2b 1 0 0 0
Total 37 5 13 5 Total 32 5 12 5
Cincinnati 5-2 Houston 2-6
Cincinnati 1, Houston 1, LOB—Cincinnati 9, Houston 28. Errors: Cincinnati 1, Houston 1. A—L. A. 10, Houston 10. R—Cincinnati 10, Houston 10. S—Cincinnati 10, Houston 10. T—Cincinnati 10, Houston 10.

No-Hitter by Klecker Paces Lakewood Sweep

Ed Klecker, veteran pitcher for the V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood, came within two outs of tossing a perfect game Saturday night in the second game of a Pacific Coast Softball League doubleheader with Huntington Park.

Even so, Klecker "salvaged" a no-hitter in a 4-0 victory after the Truckers blitzed Huntington Park.

Lakewood catcher Jerry Cooper collected five hits in seven trips to the plate during the twin bill.

Lakewood 4, Huntington Park 0. Errors: Huntington Park 1. A—Lakewood 10, Huntington Park 10. R—Lakewood 10, Huntington Park 10. S—Lakewood 10, Huntington Park 10. T—Lakewood 10, Huntington Park 10.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Cubs — asked walters on pitcher Hank Aguirre to make room for Min Pappas, purchased from the Braves for an estimated \$500,000.

Cards — Received contracts from six more players drafted in June. They are: Steve Yastick of Skyway Lake, N.J.; Mark Gasperino of San Gabriel; John Davis of Russellville, Ark.; John of Greenview, Conn.; and Willie Farrow of Los Angeles.

Royals — Signed five players drafted in June. They are: Cal Miller of USC; Ronald Lashmet of Canoga Park, Calif.; Payne, of Miss. Gary Houston, of San Jose; and Brad Root, of Torrington.

Giants — Signed free agent Dave Kingman, a power hitting outfielder from the University of Southern California's NCAA title team.

Columnist Hank Hollingworth is on vacation.

JENKINS' 14 STRIKEOUTS WASTED

Cubs Wallow to 8th Loss in Row

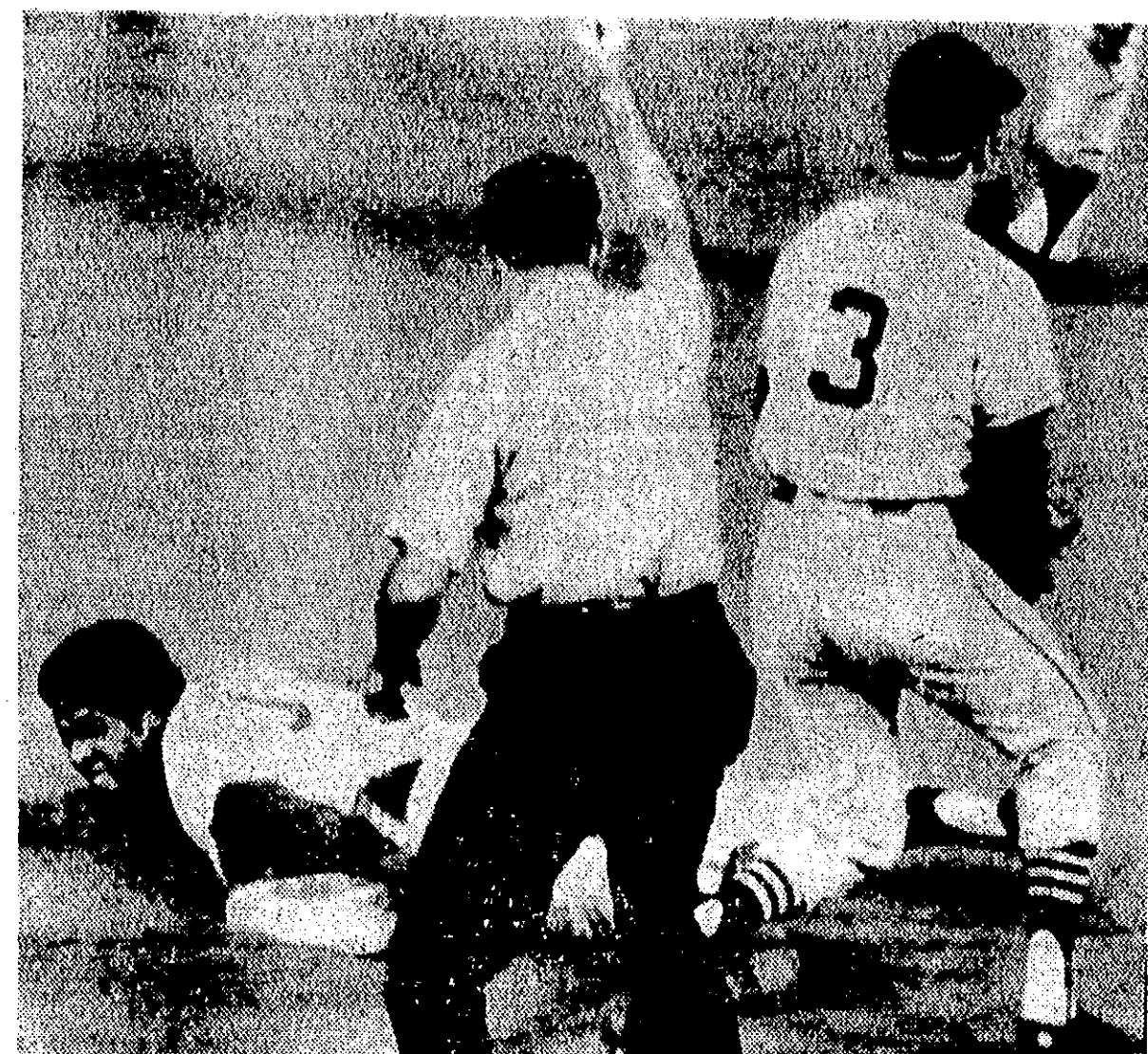
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Consecutive ninth-inning singles by Richie Hebner, Roberto Clemente and Al Oliver produced the win-

ning run as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the sinking Chicago Cubs 2-1 Saturday for their fifth successive victory.

Ferguson Jenkins checked the Pirates on four hits and struck out 14 through eight innings, but was unable to get anybody

out in the ninth as the Cubs went down to their eighth consecutive loss.

Dock Ellis, who scattered eight Chicago hits,



IT HURTS TO BE OUT

Willie Davis grimaces as he lies on second base after San Diego shortstop Tommy Dean (3) tagged Dodger outfielder out on steal attempt Friday night. Umpire is Doug Harvey. Dodgers won, 4-1.

TWINS LEAD ANGELS BY 3

Blyleven Stymies Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Bert Blyleven, Holland-born teen-ager who attended Santiago High School in Garden Grove, pitched a two-hitter Saturday and got home run backing

from Tony Oliva and Cesar Tovar as the Minnesota Twins trounced the Chicago White Sox 9-1.

The victory, coupled with the Angels' loss, increased the Twins' lead to

three games over the Halos.

Blyleven, a 180-pound righthander, boosted his record to 3-2 after making his major league debut June 5. It was his first complete game.

Blyleven gave up a clean single to right center by Tom McCraw, leading off the first inning and then got 11-batters in order until Bill Melton walked in the fourth. Then he retired the next 11 until rookie Bob Spence broke the spell with his first major league homer in the eighth.

MINNESOTA ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi
Tovar cf 5 2 3 2 McCraw lf 4 0 1 0
Oliva 2b 4 0 0 0 Cardenas ss 4 1 1 0
Mojica 3b 4 0 0 0 Oliva rf 5 3 3 0
Killebrew 3b 5 0 0 0 Mellon rf 2 0 0 0
Fosse c 3 1 2 0 Wirtton lf 4 0 1 0
Horton 1b 4 0 2 1 Madrox 3b 4 0 0 0
Horton 1b 4 0 2 1 Madrox 3b 4 0 0 0
Uhlendorf cf 4 0 0 0 Gutierrez ss 4 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 3 0 0 0 Wirtton lf 4 0 1 0
Austin p 3 0 0 0 Schermer p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 3 9 2 Total 32 5 12 5
Minnesota 9-1 Chicago 2-6
Minnesota 1, Chicago 1, LOB—Minnesota 9, Chicago 2. Errors: Minnesota 1, Chicago 1. A—Minnesota 10, Chicago 10. R—Minnesota 10, Chicago 10. S—Minnesota 10, Chicago 10. T—Minnesota 10, Chicago 10.

Orioles Fall to Senators; Clay Injured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Wayne Comer's bases-loaded double in the eighth inning brought the Washington Senators from behind to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Comer's double off reliever Eddie Watt delivered two runs and another scored when right fielder Frank Robinson threw wild past second as the Senators erased a 3-2 deficit and beat the Orioles for only the second time in nine meetings this season.

Mike Epstein collided with Orioles catcher Clay Dalrymple at the plate in the seventh inning and Dalrymple suffered a dislocation and possible fracture of the right ankle.

BALTIMORE ab r h bi WASHINGTON ab r h bi
Burdorf lf 4 0 0 0 Stroud cf 4 0 0 0
Blair cf 4 0 0 0 Comer rf 4 0 0 0
Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0 Under rf 4 0 0 0
Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0 Under rf 4 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 4 0 0 0 Evers lf 4 0 0 0
Barmore c 4 0 0 0 Evers lf 4 0 0 0
Henrichs c 4 0 0 0 Evers lf 4 0 0 0
Palmer p 3 1 1 0 Pina p 0 0 0 0
Vet 1 0 0 0 Pina p 0 0 0 0
Crowley ph 0 0 0 0 Knowles p 0 0 0 0
Total 32 3 7 3 Total 32 10 4
Baltimore 3-5 Washington 5-3
Baltimore 1, Washington 1, LOB—Baltimore 9, Washington 9. Errors: Baltimore 1, Washington 1. A—Baltimore 10, Washington 10. R—Baltimore 10, Washington 10. S—Baltimore 10, Washington 10. T—Baltimore 10, Washington 10.

Brewers Deal A's 3-1 Defeat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Big Gene Brabender scattered five Oakland hits Saturday and the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the A's 3-1 for their third victory in a row.

OAKLAND ab r h bi MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Campbell ss 4 0 0 0 Hegan 1b 4 0 1 0
Haley cf 4 1 1 0 3b 3 1 1 0
RJackson 3b 4 0 0 0 CMay cf 3 1 1 0
Bando 3b 2 0 0 0 Burda rf 3 0 0 1
Muller 1b 4 0 0 0 Burda rf 3 0 0 1
Almiche 1b 3 0 0 0 Walton lf 2 0 0 0
Duncan c 4 0 0 0 Snyder lf 2 0 0 1
Condon 2b 3 0 1 0 Kubak 2b 2 0 0 0
Fingers p 2 0 0 0 Roof c 3 0 2 0
Faiou ph 0 0 0 0 Brabender p 3 0 0 0
Lindblad p 0 0 0 0
Rudi p 0 0 0 0
Total 32 5 1 Total 29 3 7 3
Oakland 1-4 Milwaukee 3-1
Oakland 1, Milwaukee 1, LOB—Oakland 9, Milwaukee 1. Errors: Oakland 1, Milwaukee 1. A—Oakland 10, Milwaukee 10. R—Oakland 10, Milwaukee 10. S—Oakland 10, Milwaukee 10. T—Oakland 10, Milwaukee 10.

Clendenon's 3-Run Homer Caps Mets Early Uprising

MONTREAL (UPI) — Donn Clendenon clouted a three-run homer as the New York Mets exploded for six runs in the second inning Saturday night to defeat Montreal 8-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Gary Gentry.

Ken Boswell walked and singles by Jerry Grote, Tommie Agee, Bud Harrelson and Ken Singleton produced three runs before Clendenon followed with his eighth homer of the year off Expo starter Dan McGinn.

Montreal scored two runs in the fifth on Jim Gosger's

single and John Bateman's seventh homer of the season and added another in the ninth when Ron Fairly homered with two out.

NEW YORK ab r h bi MONTREAL ab r h bi
Agee cf 5 1 1 1 Staehle 2b 4 0 0 0
Harrelson ss 5 1 1 1 M.Jones lf 4 0 0 0
Singleton lf 5 2 3 1 Steub rf 3 0 0 0
Cindenen 1b 4 1 1 3 Fairly 1b 4 0 0 0
Swoboda rf 5 1 1 0 Gosger cf 4 1 1 0
Foy 3b 5 0 2 1 Balmain c 4 1 1 0
Roswell 2b 2 1 1 0 Laboy 3b 3 0 0 0
Grote c 4 1 1 0 Dillman p 3 0 0 0
Gentry p 4 0 0 0 Wine ss 2 0 0 0
McGinn p 2 0 0 0 Stryker p 2 0 0 0
Sutherland 2b 1 0 0 0
Total 39 8 18 8 Total 29 3 4 3
New York 8-3 Montreal 3-6
New York 1, Montreal 1, LOB—New York 9, Montreal 3. Errors: New York 1, Montreal 1. A—New York 10, Montreal 10. R—New York 10, Montreal 10. S—New York 10, Montreal 10. T—New York 10, Montreal 10.

COMPUTER CORNER

Batting Averages Can't Be Trusted

By BUD GOODE

Looking at the American League batting averages, one wonders if Topsy Turvy Land is born at last. There is a reverse relationship between the batting averages and the teams' won-lost records.

But then, batting averages have never been the best indicator of a team's standing in the won-lost column—or the number of runs scored. The Sports Computer says, in fact, that the batting average is old hat and out of date, and it's time to replace it with a new statistic —B.E.T., batting efficiency by team.

The Sports Computer's B.E.T. statistic is made up of three percentages—on-base average, defined as the percentage of batters who reach base; power hitting, defined as the percentage of hits which go for extra bases; and clutch batting, defined as the percentage of runners who score.

Here are the Sports Computer's Univac B.E.T. figures for games through mid-June compared with 1969 Final B.E.T. standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
1969	1970	Final	June	1969	1970	Final	June
Minnesota	.813	.870	.870	Cincinnati	.831	.878	.878
Oakland	.781	.828	.828	Chicago	.824	.854	.854
Baltimore	.821	.822	.822	Atlanta	.722	.828	.828
Detroit	.792	.821	.821	San Diego	.755	.828	.828
Boston	.731	.773	.773	Houston	.751	.795	.795
Milwaukee	.731	.773	.773	Pittsburgh	.700	.794	.794
New York	.700	.765	.765	Boston	.713	.756	.756
McGinn (L-4)	.745	.765	.765	San Francisco	.713	.756	.756
Strohmayr	.745	.765	.765	Los Angeles	.713	.756	.756
Cleveland	.705	.752	.752	Montreal	.712	.712	.712
Angels	.667	.747	.747	Philadelphia	.705	.686	.686
Chicago	.697	.725	.725	St. Louis	.686	.686	.686
Kansas City	.697	.727	.727	Most, 1969-70	.686	.686	.686

If you want to predict the number of runs a team will score or the won-lost record, don't look at the batting average. It's misleading. Batting efficiency by team (B.E.T.) is a much more reliable predictor because it takes into account the home run and the base on balls.

In 1970, when the baseball seems to have been given a shot of rabbit genes, the batting average can no longer be trusted.

Disputed HR Sinks Phils, 9-8

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Beauchamp's disputed lead-off homer in the eighth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 9-8 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Beauchamp broke an 8-8 deadlock in the eighth with a drive off ex-Cardinal reliever Joe Hoerner that sailed into the first row of the right center-field bleachers. Phils' manager Frank Lucchesi protested vehemently, claiming a fan had reached out and touched the ball, calling for a ground-rule double.

But the homer, second of the season for Beauchamp, stood up, giving the Cards the nod after they blew an earlier five-run advantage.

It was the third game in a row that the Pirates came from behind to win.

Chicago came right back to tie it in the top of the seventh on Jim Hickman's leadoff homer over the left field wall.

Jenkins, whose record is 8-9, retired the first 14 batters, fanning eight, until Gene Alley singled with two out in the fifth inning.

His 14 strikeouts was a career high.

PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
Taylor 2b 4 1 0 0 Brock lf 5 2 2 0
Bowe ss 3 1 3 0 Jover 2b 3 2 1 0
Money 3b 3 1 0 0 Chivley rf 4 2 2 0
Johnson 1b 4 1 1 0 RChAllen 1b 3 1 0 0
Harrison pr 0 0 0 0 Torre c 4 2 2 4
Jostes 1b 3 1 0 0 Phillips 4 2 5 0
Browne rf 3 1 2 0 Davalillo cf 0 0 0 0
Gamble cf 4 1 1 0 Shannon 3b 2 0 1 0
Coston c 2 1 1 0 Maxwell lf 2 0 0 0
RStone ph 0 0 0 0 Reuss p 2 0 0 0
Edwards c 0 0 0 0 Hristenstn p 0 0 0 0
Fryman p 2 0 0 0 Fraboy p 0 0 0 0
Palmer p 0 0 0 0 Abernathy p 1 0 0 0
Lusch p 0 0 0 0 Campbell p 0 0 0 0
Santo 3b 4 0 1 0 Robinson 1b 3 0 0 0
Callison rf 4 0 1 0 Alley ss 3 0 1 0
Briggs ph 1 0 1 0
Kirkson p 0 0 0 0
CJAMES cf 0 0 0 0 Jeter p 0 0 0 0
CJAMES cf 0 0 0 0 Jeter p 0 0 0 0
Halt c 2 0 0 0 Sangulini 1 0 0 0
Jenkins p 3 0 0 0 Metroki p 2 0 0 0
Ellis p 3 0 0 0 Horner p 0 0 0 0
Total 32 18 1 Total 30 22 2
Chicago 8-9 St. Louis 9-8
Chicago 1, St. Louis 1, LOB—Chicago 9, St. Louis 2. Errors: Chicago 1, St. Louis 1. A—Chicago 10, St. Louis 10. R—Chicago 10, St. Louis 10. S—Chicago 10, St. Louis 10. T—Chicago 10, St. Louis 10.

Tribe Rookie Blanks Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie left-hander Rick Austin of the Cleveland Indians posted his first major league victory Saturday, blanking Detroit and Mickey Lolich 3-0 on five singles.

CLEVELAND ab r h bi DETROIT ab r h bi
Heldmann ss 4 0 0 0 Stanley cf 4 0 0 0
Leon 2b 3 1 0 0 MAullife 2b 3 0 0 0
Foster lf 3 1 0 0 Kalline 1b 3 0 0 0
Pinson rf 3 0 0 0 Wirtton lf 4 0 1 0
Fosse c 3 1 2 0 Norrup rf 4 0 1 0
Horton 1b 4 0 2 1 Madrox 3b 4 0 0 0
Horton 1b 4 0 2 1 Madrox 3b 4 0 0 0
Uhlendorf cf 4 0 0 0 Gutierrez ss 4 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 3 0 0 0 Wirtton lf 4 0 1 0
Austin p 3 0 0 0 Schermer p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 3 9 2 Total 32 5 12 5
Cleveland 3-0 Detroit 2-6
Cleveland 1, Detroit 1, LOB—Cleveland 9, Detroit 2. Errors: Cleveland 1, Detroit 1. A—Cleveland 10, Detroit 10. R—Cleveland 10, Detroit 10. S—Cleveland 10, Detroit 10. T—Cleveland 10, Detroit 10.

Southern Assn.

Columbus 3, Charlotte 1.
Jacksonville 9, Birmingham 3.
Asheville 10, Mobile 6.
Montgomery 9, Savannah 3.

American Assn.

Wichita 6, Evansville 2.
Denver 2, Indianapolis 1-1.
Omaha 4, Tulsa 0.
Iowa 7, Oklahoma City 2.

International League

Richmond 2, Columbus 1.
Waseda 4, Tidewater 1.
Syracuse 5, Toledo 3.

Peters Cools Off Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Gary Peters cooled off the New York Yankees on five singles and George Scott and Billy Conigliaro each drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox scored a 4-0 victory Saturday.

Peters (5-7) allowed only one base-runner as far as second. Danny Cater was hit by a pitch in the fourth and Thurman Munson singled but Ron Woods hit into an inning-ending double play.

BOSTON ab r h bi NEW YORK ab r h bi
Andrews 2b 4 0 1 0 Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
RSmith cf 3 0 0 0 Murer cf 4 0 0 0
Lum ph 0 0 0 0 Halse 2b 2 0 0 0
Harrison rf 4 0 0 0 Fuston lf 4 0 0 0
TConigro lf 4 2 0 0 Cater lf 3 0 2 0
Scott 3b 3 0 1 0 Munson c 3 0 1 0
Cesade 1b 3 1 0 0 McCovey 1b 3 0 2 0
BConigro lf 4 1 2 0 Michael ss 3 0 0 0
Tillman c 0 0 2 0 Kennedy 3b 3 0 0 0
Peters p 4 0 0 0 Waskewski 3 0 0 0
Shamlin p 0 0 0 0
Campbell p 0 0 0 0
Cumpbird p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 4 8 4 Total 30 5 5 0
Boston 4-0 New York 0-6
Boston 1, New York 1, LOB—Boston 9, New York 4. Errors: Boston 1, New York 1. A—Boston 10, New York 10. R—Boston 10, New York 10. S—Boston 10, New York

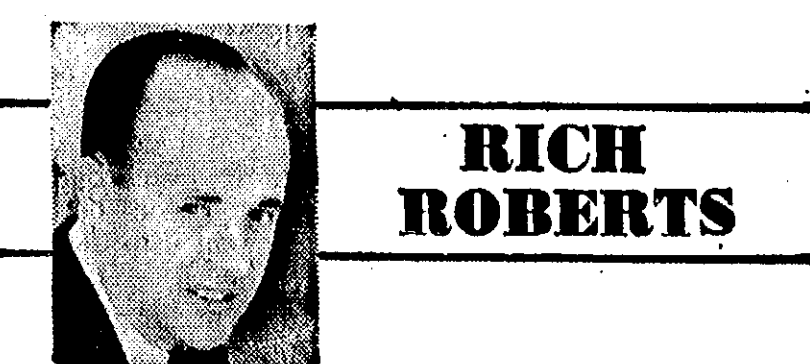
Change of Guard, 1,000 Games Ago

It didn't do much, just sort of hung there, haunting pitchers and enticing hitters, about 40 feet high and only 251 feet from home plate down the left field line. Carl Erskine remembers it.

"Oh, brother, do I," he says. "Hank Sauer hit two home runs off me that day over the 'Chinese Wall.'"

Come Wednesday night, that day was a thousand games ago for the Dodgers, who are of a mood to recall their debut in Southern California. The date was April 18, 1958; the place was the Coliseum.

If you came in late, that's right, the Coliseum, and



RICH ROBERTS

if you can't imagine baseball being played there don't worry about it. It wasn't. One opposing manager left grumbling, "I don't know what it was, but it wasn't baseball."

One feature dominated the action. Some called it the "Chinese Wall," others "The Monster" or "The Thing" or, simply, "The Screen." The whole reason for its existence was that square games couldn't be played in round places, so the Dodgers just eliminated left field and learned to live without it for their first four years in California.

"It seemed so close," Erskine recalls now from his home in Anderson, Ind. He was the first man to challenge a batter with the screen lurking over his right shoulder — and he beat it, and the Giants, 6-5.

"Of course, I'd pitched for years in Ebbets Field, so it wasn't exactly something new."

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that California fans never saw the Carl Erskine they had read about, the one who pitched two no-hitters. The Dodger pitching staff then listed names like Newcombe, Podres, Craig, McDevitt, Roebuck, Sherry, Williams and a couple of promising youngsters, Drysdale and Koufax. But, like several other regulars, Erskine was already in the twilight of his career.

"But to pitch the first one in L.A., I was just as nervous and keyed up as for any ball game I'd ever pitched," Carl says.

"We had opened the season in San Francisco and then came to L.A. The crowd was tremendous — we had something like 80,000 that day — and playing in that bowl-shaped stadium the spirit of the crowd went right up to the sky."

The attendance was 78,672, still a record for a single major league regular season game.

"I didn't pitch the strongest game I ever pitched in my life," Erskine says. "(Clem) Labine finished the ball game in the ninth and, as I recall, Jim Davenport, who was a rookie at the time, missed third base with what would have been the tying run."

But there weren't many victories for Erskine after that. At 31, he was running out the string, with or without the screen. He posted a 4-4 record in 1958, 0-3 in '59, then retired.

"My production out there was practically nothing," he notes, "and I did regret that, because I would have liked to have had a little bit left for the West Coast."

ERSKINE WASN'T alone. The Dodger batting order that day read Gilliam, If; Reese, ss; Snider, rf; Hodges, lb; Neal, 2b; Gray, 3b; Cimoli, cf; Roseboro, c, and Erskine, p — mostly has-beens (or never-wuzzes) of the glorious Brooklyn era but living gods in a land devoid of big league ball.

Carl isn't surprised — but perhaps just a bit disappointed — that the Dodgers didn't invite that lineup back for the 1,000th game celebration.

"The Dodgers, you know, have never had a reunion, as such," he says. "I think they've tried — and they've been right, I suppose — to break the old Brooklyn Dodger image and create their own out there in Los Angeles. They have certainly done that."

Erskine was in Southern California for the oldtimers game the Angels threw at Anaheim last summer and he has visited Dodger Stadium several times, gazing longingly at those faraway fences.

"I'll never really know," he says wistfully, "and I

don't allow myself to do these things because there aren't any answers, but just say, 'Well, I wonder how long I could have pitched if I could have pitched in that size park, compared to Ebbets Field.'"

Since his retirement, Erskine has grown deep roots in his hometown of Anderson, an industrial city of 70,000 in central Indiana. He sells life insurance, is an officer and director of the First National Bank and coaches the Anderson College baseball team, which has won three Hoosier Conference titles in his 10 years there.

Does he miss the big leagues?

"I'd say yes to that, but it's been a personal, family situation. I really couldn't justify traveling as much as I'd have to. I've been thankful that every once in a while my name comes up and somebody'll call me. I just try to shut the door real easy."

ERSKINE'S OLDEST son Dan is a senior at DePaul University and Gary was a freshman outfielder on the Texas team that played in the College World Series this month.

"It's tougher watching him play, pressure-wise, than it was when I was playing myself," Carl confesses.

He has a daughter 14 and another son, Jimmy, 10.

"Jimmy is a special child," Carl explains. "He was



FENCE OF INFAMY

Workers put left field screen in place in Coliseum before Dodgers' debut in 1958. Screen was 251 feet from home plate down line, 40 feet high. Balls hit over it were homers, off screen was in play.

—AP Wirephoto

born retarded the year that I got out of baseball. He's done very well, though.

"We just had an Olympics for the retarded here. Jimmy has his limitations, but we worked with him and four other boys to run in the 50-yard dash. I didn't know

"One of the highlights of my career was getting the call to pitch the opening game in Los Angeles. But one of my biggest disappointments was that most of my career was behind me." — Carl Erskine.

if he'd even start, but we were thrilled to death when he started, stayed in his lane and finished the race.

"My other two sons have had a lot of athletic accomplishments, but seeing Jimmy finish that race was right up among all of them. That's another thing that would have made it tough for me to stay in baseball."

So 12 years after he helped the Dodgers make history, Erskine lives content in Anderson, Ind.

"I was born and raised here, my wife was born and raised here," he says, "and this is where Branch Rickey found me."

He stays fit throwing batting practice for his team.

"I throw just as hard as I ever did," he says. "The ball just doesn't get up there as fast."



CARL ERSKINE
Beat Giants, 6-5

April 18, '58--The Day

SoCal Went Big League

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The day was April 18, 1958. The day Southern California went big league.

The concern then was more over the Chinese screen than the Chinese Reds and 78,672 people showed up to see if they really could play baseball in the Coliseum.

It was a landmark day for the Southland, not just because the Dodgers beat the Giants, 6-5, but because it was the start of a new era. There were no Lakers, Kings, Stars, Chargers, Angels, Jets or even Mets that day. They all came later.

Some who were there weren't even sure if there was a Brooklyn. But there was — and is — and the tears of sorrow that were shed on Flatbush Avenue were tears of joy on Figueroa Boulevard over something called Dem Bums.

Now 13 seasons, four National League pennants and three world championships later, the Dodgers are preparing for their 1,000th game in Southern California.

One thousand! Immediately it makes one wonder where he was that afternoon 12 years ago. Some of us were cutting classes in college to listen to a guy named Vince Scully describe big league baseball.

Whatever, the Dodgers' publicity department decided to make something of the club's 1,000th game rather than let it pass quietly. It will take place Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium against the Houston Astros.

On April 18, 1958, who ever heard of Dodger Stadium or the Houston Astros?

The club invited anyone who still has a ticket stub from that first game to mail them to the Dodgers and in return the Dodgers sent back two free tickets as well as the now-souvenir stubs.

The response has not only been big, it's been humorous and touching as well.

"No one just sends in the stubs," explained publicist Fred Claire. "Everyone, it seems, has a story to tell."

Like one guy who sent a photograph of himself that appeared in Sports Illustrated.

"I don't have the ticket stubs," he wrote, "but you can see I was there by the photo that appeared in Sports Illustrated. I had phoned my boss that I was sick and then went to the ball game. A couple of weeks later my boss asked me where I was that day and when I reminded him I was sick he tossed the magazine on my desk with a picture of me at the Coliseum yelling my fool head off."

Another embarrassment occurred when one baseball fan-father went to his kid's principal and asked if it was all right to take the boy out of school one day to see the Dodgers play their first game. When the principal said no the father did it anyway.

"And when I got to the Coliseum," he wrote,

"guess who I was sitting next to. Yep, the principal."

One young lady wrote that her first date with the gentleman who's now her husband was April 18, 1958, at the Coliseum.

"He's a baseball nut," she wrote, "and the only opening night he's missed since the club was here was April of 1967 — the year we were married. What greater proof of his love could I ask?"

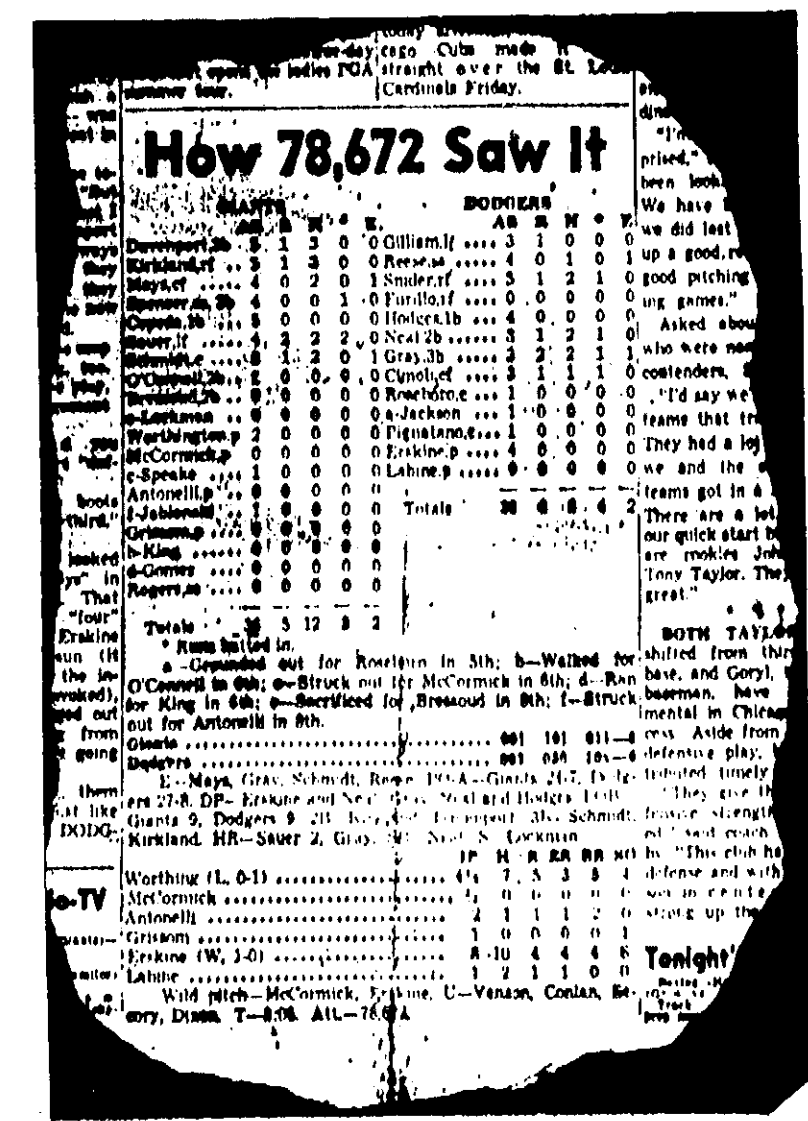
Another story with a soap opera twist has to do

with the boss himself, chairman of the board Walter O'Malley.

"The letter was from a youngster who produced 'my dad's ticket to the first game in Southern California. It was before I was born but my mother was at the game.'"

It was signed John Seidler.

John's dad is Rolfe Seidler, who now happens to be Mr. O'Malley's son-in-law. "Mom," as young John wrote, was Miss O'Malley in those days.



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO . . . ?

This is box score, from I, P-T files, of Dodgers' first game in Los Angeles April 18, 1958.

ARE YOU READY?

Dodger Batboy-for-Day

Contest Opens With I, P-T

Kids who weren't even born yet — and some who were — when the Dodgers played their first game in Los Angeles 12 years ago are eligible to become 'batboy for a day.'"

Winner of the Independent, Press-Telegram's annual contest will be in the dugout with the Dodgers working with the regular

2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Day

Dodgers vs. Mets
Saturday, July 18, 1 p.m.

Sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram

2 Box Seats . . . \$3.50 2 Reserved Seats . . . \$2.50

Order as many tickets as you wish, 2-4-6-8 etc., but order only in even numbers. All orders must be postmarked no later than midnight July 11.

Box Seats . . . at 2 for \$3.50

Reserved Seats . . . at 2 for \$2.50

Mail and handling—25 cents.

Total check or money order \$

Name

Address

City Zip

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers. Mail to Long Beach Dodger Day, Box 100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051. Do not mail this to this newspaper.

ond of the night and 19th of the season to cut the advantage to just two runs.

That's when Brewer arrived.

"Anyone who hasn't faced Brewer too many times is

DODGER OF DAY

BILL SUDAKIS slugged seventh home run of the season and second in as many nights as the Dodgers trimmed San Diego, 7-5.

In real trouble," Alston said. "If you don't think so try to hit that scroogie pitch of his."

DODGER DOINGS: Today is Orthopaedic Hospital Day at Dodger Stadium with the Los Angeles-Anaheim Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America hosting 100 patients and their parents before the game.

Bill Grabarkewitz extended his hitting streak to seven games in a row with his first-inning single. . . Today is Autograph Day with players and coaches signing autographs in booths throughout the park from 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. . . The Dodgers handed out 37,000 helmets Friday night and another 21,000 Saturday.

Pitching the final game of the series today will be Alan Foster (4-7) for the Dodgers against Dave Roberts (5-4) for San Diego. . . Bullet Bill Singer will open the Houston series Monday night, his first start since his near-no-hitter last week in Atlanta. . . Was Parker has been elected team player representative, succeeding Claude Osteen.

SAN DIEGO		DODGERS	
Dean ss	3 0 0 0	Grbkwitz ss	3 2 2 0
Schultz 2b	3 0 0 0	Wade lf	3 1 1 1
Campbell 2b	3 1 1 1	Wade lf	3 1 1 1
Ferrara lf	4 1 1 2	Leibovitz 3b	3 0 1 1
Colbert lf	4 2 2 2	Sudakis 3b	2 2 1 1
Olson 1b	4 0 0 0	Hunter 3b	4 0 0 0
Huntz 3b	3 0 0 0	Russell cf	4 0 0 0
Baron c	4 0 0 0	Sutton p	3 0 0 0
Dobson c	1 0 1 0	Brewer p	3 0 0 0
Stahl ph	1 0 1 0		
Murrell ph	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 5 5 5	Total	30 7 10 4

San Diego 011 000 620-5

Dodgers 100 011 400-7

E—Sudakis, O'Brien, Grabarkewitz.

San Diego: (7) Ferrara, (6) O'Brien.

Dodgers: (7) Ferrara, (6) O'Brien.

Leibovitz.

Dobson (L-5-8) . . . 6 3 5 4 2 0

Herber (W-10-5) . . . 7 3 3 4 2 0

Sutton (W-10-5) . . . 7 3 3 4 2 0

Brewer 1 4 3 0 0 0 3

Saver—Brewer, T-2:33, A-32:00.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Ivy League — Hawks 4, Giants 2.
International — Yankees 10, Jeters 3.
Southern — Twins 10, Orioles 2.
National — Cardinals 10, Dodgers 2.
11. Collis 5, Cards 1, Reds 0, Mets 13.
Braves 2, Indians 4, Cards 0, Giants 6.
Braves

Northern — Tigers 6, Patriots 11.
Saints 11, Vikings 7, Locomotives 11.
Twins

Pacific — Dodgers 22, Yankees 16.
Soyuz

Valley — Cubs 7, Indians 0, Cards 4.
Braves 5, Pirates 4, St. Braves 10.
13. Vir 7, Purple Dragons 20, Jeters 4.
Big Six

15. Pirates 11, Angels 10, Mets 2, Giants 1.
E. Lakewood LL . . . Village Autom.
from Mack 61, Silver, Glass 10.
Desioz 9, Alfa Catering 10, Mel Fields 8.

6. Dulch Village LL — Indians 4, Braves 3.
While Sox 7, Dodgers 0, Phillies 9.
Orioles 8, Tigers 5, Yankees 3.
ELK

St. Joseph's 5, St. Cornelius 10, St. Athanasius

Boilflower LL — Yankees 10, Cubs 4.
Stars 6, Mets 11, Giants 6, Pirates 11.
Indians 7, Cards 6, Dodgers 6, Phillies 4.
Dodgers 27, Red Sox 17, Pilots 17, Tigers 6, Phillies 20, Braves 14, Eagles 10.
Beavers 17, Solons 0, Padres 11, Angels 5.

NLB Pony — Sizzlers 11, Food Fair 4.
NLB Bronco — El Serape 4, Foster Freeze 51.
Paradise Springs 3, Teamsters 13.
NLB Minor — Fritz & Carter 25, Suddeth Tire 4.
Livingstone Graham 14, Simmons 13.

Calhoun LL — McDonald's 15.
Pacific Valve 14, Speed House 6, Sparrow Realty 21.
Krugers 76 11, Glenn Thomas 21.
Adina 0, Ken's 16, Rancho 0.

ROYALS STOP ANGELS, 2-0

(Continued from Page S-1)

mused, "and his breaking stuff in getting better."

Johnson has saved three games in his last four appearances, striking out 14 in nine innings. Five of the strikeout victims were Angels.

NORTH-SOUTH GAME

Top Prep Baseball

Players Vie Today

Many of California's top high school baseball players will be on display today in the second Cal-PAL North-South All-Star game at Anaheim Stadium at 1.

Three players were recently selected in the first round of the major league baseball draft and another — Poly High's George Ambrow — has been forced to bypass the game because of measles.

South coaches Gene Zeller of St. Paul and Hy Cohen of Birmingham have first-round picks John D'Aquisto from St. Augustine, who was San Diego Section CIF player of the year, and hard-hitting Darnell Ford from L.A. Fremont to lead their attack.

The South won last year's inaugural game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, 5-4, due in part to the great performances

The Angels made only two threatening overtures. Spencer doubled and McMullen walked in the second against Morehead but Joe Azcue hit into a double play.

Alomar doubled and Fregosi walked in the

ANGEL OF DAY

SANDY ALOMAR doubled to extend hitting streak of 22 games in Angels' 2-0 loss at Kansas City.

to have hit in 22 games," he said.

"If he faces enough left-handers he may catch Joe," Phillips countered. "But I'll settle for a sweep tomorrow."

So will Alomar and the Angels,

ANGEL ANGLES: Tom Murphy and Mel Queen will be on the firing line for the Angels in today's twin bill. The Royals will employ the services of Jim Rokers and Al Fitzmorris with the latter making his first start of the season. . . Joe Azcue's 10-game hitting streak vanished when he went hitless in three trips against the Royals but Jay Johnson topped his skinn to seven games with a third inning single. Jay, however, was out trying to stretch it into a double on what Phillips said was a "bad play." . . Angel scouting reports on Cookie Rojas, the new Kansas City second baseman, said he was over the hill but Rojas went 4-for-4 in Friday night's game and added a double Saturday. . . Al Kaline of the Tigers and John Romano of the Cleveland Indians both had 22-game hitting streaks in 1961, the same year Lenny Green of Minnesota hit 24 in a row. Alomar's current streak is the longest since that time.

Azcue knows how Amos Otis feels after hitting into a triple play Friday. Azcue did the same thing against Washington in 1968 while he was at Cleveland. And on his very next trip to the plate, Joe hit into a double play to account for five outs on two swings. . . Alex Johnson, not noted for his fancy glove work, hit a triple play against Cincinnati in 1964 while a member of the Philadelphia Phils. He raced down the line and threw to first base. Daron Johnson and both Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson off with the crack of the bat, were easy outs. Johnson was removed for defensive purposes the next inning. . . Today's first

sixth but Johnson stranded them by flying out.

If any Angel was feeling good when it was over it was Alomar.

"Let's say I'm satisfied

same will be televised on KTLA, Ch. 5, the Angels are 9-1 on TV.

ANGELS		KANSAS CITY	
Alomar 2b	ab h bi	Matchlick ss	ab h bi
Reporz rf	4 0 0 0	ERodriguez ph	0 0 0 0
Fregosi ss	4 0 0 0	EJohnson p	0 0 0 0
Johnson lf	4 0 0 0	Ribas 2b	3 0 1 0
Spencer lb	3 0 1 0	Oils cf	3 1 1 0
McMullen 3b	2 0 0 0	Roliver 1b	3 1 1 0
Azcue c	3 0 0 0	Keough rf	4 0 1 0
Johnstone cf	3 0 0 0	Piniella lf	4 0 1 1
Messersmith p	2 0 0 0	Kirkelrick c	3 0 0 0
Garrrett p	2 0 0 0	Scheal 3b	2 0 1 1
Cowan ph	1 0 0 0	Morehead p	0 0 0 0
Doyle p	0 0 0 0	Bromley p	2 0 1 0
		BTaylor ph	1 0 0 0
		Hernandez ss	0 0 0 0
Total	29 0 4 0	Total	29 2 7 2

Kansas City	000 000 00x-2				
DP—Angels 1, Kansas City 1.					
Angels 4, Kansas City 8.					
2B—Rojas, Spencer, Alomar.					
SB—Oils.					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Messersmith (L-6-8)	5	13	6	2	0
Garrrett	1	2	3	0	0
Doyle	1	0	0	0	0
McMullen	2	1	0	0	0
Burmeyer (W-2-4)	4	3	0	0	1
Johnson	1-2 1/2	A-7-7/70.			

Edles in Boys' 16 Net Finals

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Joe Edles of Long Beach fought his way into today's Boys' 16 finals of the Southern California Junior Tennis Championships with a 6-2, 7-5 victory Saturday over Steve Mallot of Costa Mesa.

His opponent at 11 a.m. today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club will be Stephen Mott of La Jolla, who upset first-seeded Rand Evett of Gardena, 12-10, 9-7. Edles was seeded second and Mott third.

The Poly High star also made it into the Boys' 16 doubles finals with Evett as his partner. They beat La Jolla's Ted Hagey and Mark Berner, 6-3, 6-4.

No other Long Beach player reached the finals in the nine-day tournament. Joe's brother, Mike Edles, lost Saturday in a Boys' 14 semifinal to top-seeded Tom Kreiss of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1. In four earlier matches, Kreiss had not lost a game.

In Boys' 18-and-under, top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Los Angeles ousted third-seeded Raul Ramirez of San Diego and Ensenada, 6-3, 8-6, and Bob Kreiss of Los Angeles whipped Bob Chappell of Santa Barbara, 6-1, 6-4. They will clash at 2 p.m. today.

Janet Newberry of La Jolla and Nancy Ornstein of Beverly Hills will meet for the Girls 18 title at 1 p.m.

Long Beach's George Hardie and Bob Ogle of Costa Mesa were eliminated in Boys' 18 doubles quarterfinals by Bob Chappell and Greg Jablonski of Fullerton, 6-4, 11-9. Semifinal results:

JUNIOR BOYS — Bob Kreiss (Los Angeles) d. Bob Chappell (Santa Barbara), 6-1, 6-4; James Connors (Los Angeles) d. Raul Ramirez (San Diego), 6-3, 8-6. Finals 2 p.m. today.

GIRLS 18 — Nancy Ornstein (Beverly Hills) d. Kristin Kemmer (Los Angeles), 6-2, 6-4; Janet Newberry (La Jolla) d. Tom O'Shaughnessy (Fullerton), 6-0, 6-0. Finals 1 p.m. today.

BOYS 16 — Stephen Mott (La Jolla) d. Rand Evett (Gardena), 12-10, 9-7; Joe Edles (Long Beach) d. Steve Mallot (Costa Mesa), 6-2, 7-5. Finals 11 a.m. today.

GIRLS 16 — Laurie Tenney (Beverly Hills) d. Gloria Thomas (Lakewood), 6-2, 6-0; Lori Sherbeck (Placentia) d. Rita Torres (Los Angeles), 7-5, 6-3. Finals 10 a.m. today.

BOYS 14 — Perry Wright (Beverly Hills) d. Bruce Manson (North Hollywood), 6-4, 6-3; Tom Kreiss (Los Angeles) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-1, 6-1. Finals 11 a.m. today.

GIRLS 14 — Vicki Jensen (San Diego) d. Marjorie Redondo (National City) d. Robin Harris (La Jolla), 6-3, 6-1. Finals 11 a.m. today.

BOYS 12 — Walter Redondo (National City) d. Doug Adler (Los Angeles), 6-3, 6-1; Jonathan Paley (Encino) d. Alan Winkler (Palos Verdes Peninsula), 7-5, 6-3. Finals 10 a.m. today.

GIRLS 12 — Lea Antonellis (Glendale) d. Susan Wright (Fullerton), 7-5, 6-4; Robin Tenney (Beverly Hills) d. Susan Henry (La Jolla), 6-6, 6-2. Finals 10 a.m. today.

BOYS 10 DOUBLES — Connors-Kreiss d. Chappell-Jablonski, 6-3, 6-3; Ramirez-Hagey d. Cowen-Burman, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

GIRLS 10 DOUBLES — Macneir-Grant d. Newberry-O'Shaughnessy, 7-5, 6-4; Kemmer-Ornstein d. Thomas-Metcalfe, 6-3, 7-5.

BOYS 12 DOUBLES — Edles-Evett d. Hagey-Berner, 6-3, 6-4; Tenney-Mallot d. Mott-Holladay, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

GIRLS 12 DOUBLES — Morse-Vail d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-2, 6-4; Tenney-Edles d. Deslor-Boyle, 1-6, 6-2, 10-8.

BOYS 14 DOUBLES — Kreiss-Mullin d. Edles-Sherbeck, 6-2, 6-1; Wright-Grant d. Press-Williams, 6-3, 6-1.

GIRLS 14 DOUBLES — Redondo-Galt d. Wilson-Turner, 6-3, 6-1; Jensen-Mallot d. Harris-Parker, 6-2, 6-2.

BOYS 12 DOUBLES — Gillin-Belver d. Redondo-Teacher, 6-4, 6-2; Paulsen-Winkler d. Adler-Paley, 6-1, 6-1.

GIRLS 12 DOUBLES — Tenney-Kreiss d. Stafford-Antonellis, 6-4, 6-4; Newberry-Wright d. Smith-Cameron, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Pence's Double Sparks Braves
Phil Pence lashed a bases-loaded double in the fifth inning to highlight a six-run uprising as Bickel Braves routed Johnson Sawdust, 10-4, Saturday night in the first game of a Coast Connie Mack League doubleheader at Blair Field.

Bickel managed the six runs on only three hits in the inning off a trio of Johnson pitchers. Pence also drove in another run in the game to end up with four RBI.

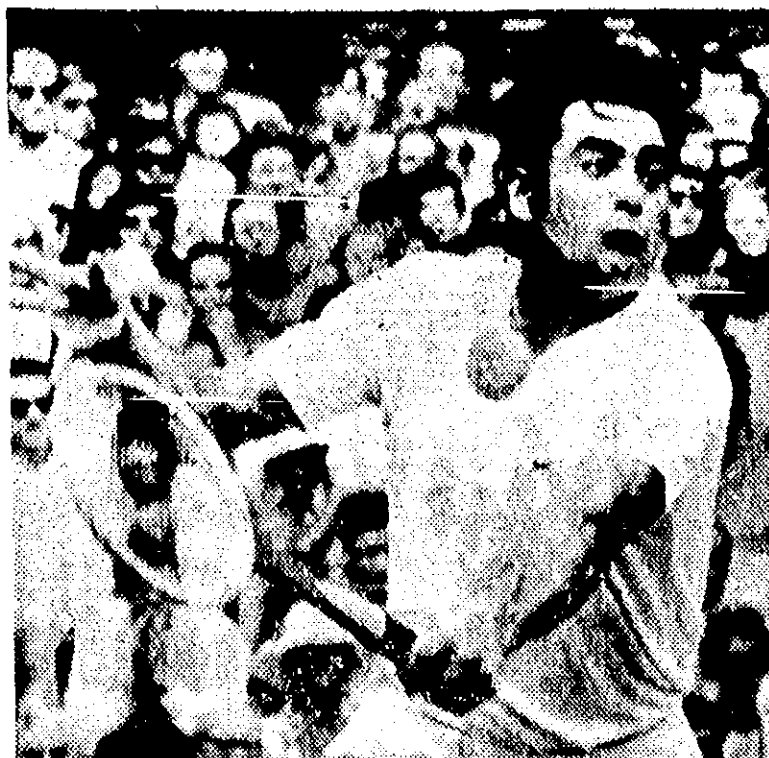
Stan Smith's triple in the second inning had given Johnson Sawdust a 2-1 lead.

Johnson Sawdust 002 002 6-4 5 3
Bickel Braves 100 015 10-4 7 4
Byrnes, Rosen (5), Schuster (5), Dunlavy (6) and Vanderhook, Jackson (6); Hudson, Randall (4), Renick (7) and Fenoglio, Robinson (5).

Norwalk 000 130 1-6 10 3
Mary Star 200 100 4-9 9 6
McDonnell and Brinkley; McKay, Black (5) and Ecklund.

Solorzano to Face Bulls at Tijuana
A star of last season, a highly praised newcomer and a bullfighter who is building a reputation as a good "killer" will perform today in the downtown Tijuana bullring at 4.

They are Jesus (Chucho) Solorzano, Miguel Villanueva, who recently took the alternative after an outstanding career as a novice, and Mario Sevilla, who has pleased Tijuana crowds with his sword work.



TAYLOR-MADE UPSET

Burly English tennis pro Roger Taylor smashes return during shocking upset of Australia's Rod Laver at Wimbledon Saturday, one of biggest surprises of decade.

—AP Wirephoto

LOUSTALOT-RISCH

Former Trojans State Am Rivals

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Sacramento's Vic Loustalot and Gardena's Bob Risch, who were teammates at University of Southern California, Saturday advanced to the finals of the California Amateur Golf championship.

Loustalot, 23, walloped four-time state semifinalist Dick Runkle, 7 and 6. Risch posted a 5 and 4 win over Jerry Hedding of Alhambra.

In other flight play Wilard Bryan of Long Beach defeated Dan Searle of Monterey one-up to become the only victorious Long Beach resident in the tournament. Leonard Young, Don Zweig both of Long Beach, and Dick Vesio, Lakewood, were all defeated in Saturday's play.

Rams Sign 7th and 10th Draftees, 3 Free Agents

Two players selected in the 1970 NFL draft—defensive tackle Bill Nelson from Oregon State and running back Vince Opalsky from Miami (Fla.)—have signed contracts with the Rams.

Nelson, 6-7, 270, was a seventh-round draft choice. Opalsky, 6-2, 210, was a 10th-round pick.

The Rams also announced the signing of three free agents—Aubrey Duncan, cornerback from

Cal State L.A.; John Stewart, wide receiver from New Mexico; and Creston Whitaker, a cornerback or wide receiver from North Texas St.

Watts Summer Games

At Cal State Los Angeles:
Millikan 6:30, Palmdale 9:15, Jordan-LA 6:30, Bishop Amat 4:30, Verbena Del 6:30, Cresencia Valley 5:45, Compton 2, Locke 2 (fortell).

Games Today
9 a.m. — Compton Vs. Jordan; 11 — Millikan Vs. Verbena Del; 2 p.m. — consolation between Sunday's losers; 3:30 p.m. — championship game between winners of morning games.

TAYLOR..

(Continued from Page S-1)

the man with the best chance to upset Laver, was knocked out in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2, by 33-year-old Andres Gimeno of Spain.

Stan Smith, seventh seed and top-ranked American, was defeated by 34-year-old Roy Emerson, Wimbledon champion in 1964 and '65, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Only Clark Graebner is left. The big New Yorker, seeded ninth, won from Ilie Nastase of Rumania, 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Billie Jean King, the second women's seed from Long Beach, gained the quarterfinals by beating Italy's Lea Pericoli, 6-1, 6-2, but sixth-seeded Julie Heldman of New York was upset by Francoise Durr of France, 6-2, 6-4.

Betty Ann Brubb of Santa Monica also was eliminated by eighth-seeded Helga Niessen of West Germany, 6-1, 6-3, and top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia beat Vera Vopickova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3.

Taylor was cool and relaxed as he spoke to newsmen after his extraordinary 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over the Australian favorite.

"I'd be lying if I said I thought I'd lose," said the dark-haired Briton. "I have played Rod twice before and lost both times, of course, but he's not the kind of player I fear.

"The toughest job of all is to stop Rod getting into a rhythm. Once he does that he just runs away with the match."

Last year the Briton was in the headlines over a widely publicized dressing room scuffle with South Africa's Bob Hewitt during a tournament in Europe.

WINDS PICK UP AFTER 2 DAYS IN 'DOLDRUMS'

Aries in Tahiti Sail Lead

Aries, a 57-foot-sloop skippered by William Ward of Gardena took the lead Saturday on the downhill side of the San Pedro-to-Tahiti yacht race.

In the 13th day of the 3,571-mile race, Aries was reported 1,506 miles from Tahiti, followed by Mir, piloted by George A. O'Brien of Vancouver, B.C., at 1,514 miles.

Earlier in the day, race officials miscalculated and put Mir in the lead.

Widgeon, piloted by G. Norman of Santa Barbara, was third at 1,524 miles and Blackfin, which held the lead on the first nine days, was fourth at 1,536.

The vessels are trying to break the record set in 1964 by Ticonderoga of 17 days, 7 hours, 57 minutes and 55 seconds.

All 13 boats noted a pickup in winds after two days in the "doldrums," a strip of the ocean with little wind activity. The breezes started again Friday night and reached 20 knots at some positions.

In the handicapping divisions, categories based on handicaps for such specifications as the size of hull, shape and rigging, Widgeon was the Class A leader while Quasar, a 37-foot sloop, led in Class B.

Other positions by miles from Tahiti reported Saturday were Simoon, 1,558; Vision, 1,570; Jubilation, 1,610; Quasar, 1,637; Numse II, 1,638; Alres, 1,707; Spirit, 1,746; Misty, 1,750; Narragansett, 1,757; and Tangent, 1,906.

For the 13th day, the French entry Pen Duck III did not answer the roll call with its position.

DONOHUE TURNS 170.5

AT ONTARIO SPEEDWAY

ONTARIO (UPI) — Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., turned in the fastest lap ever at 170.5 mph during tire testing at the new Ontario Motor Speedway Saturday.

Donohue and A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., have been at the \$25.5 million plant this week.

Donohue, who finished second to Al Unser at Indianapolis this year, will return for the speedway's inaugural event, the California 500 for U.S. Auto Club Indy-type cars, on the 2-mile oval Sept. 6.

"I could have run 171 with no problems," Donohue said.

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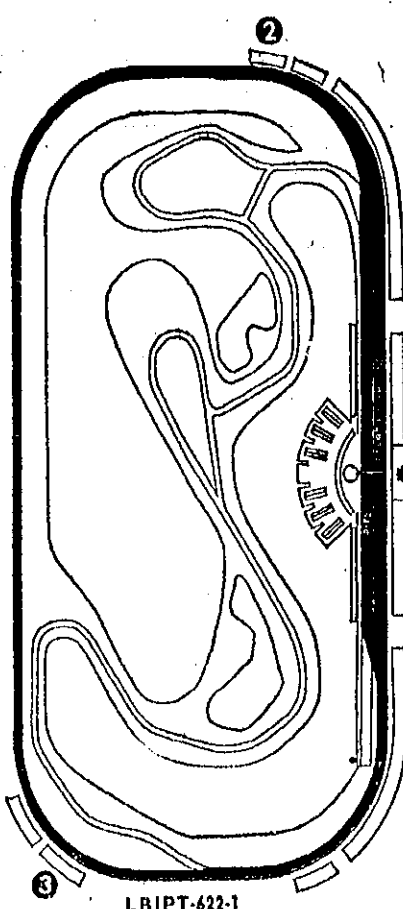
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of good seats available. So get your tickets now.



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- 2 East section (close-up of turn one, down the short chute into turn two). 8.00
- 3 Northwest section (a straight-on view of the backstretch into turn three, down the short chute around turn four). 10.00

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The California 500

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6.50 x 13	\$22.95	\$88.85	\$1.78
7.35 x 14	\$24.40	\$73.20	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$25.25	\$75.75	\$2.17
8.25 x 14	\$28.30	\$84.90	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$30.60	\$91.80	\$2.53
5.60 x 15	\$23.40	\$70.20	\$1.75
7.75 x 15	\$25.25	\$75.75	\$2.19
8.25 x 15	\$28.30	\$84.90	\$2.36
8.55 x 15	\$30.60	\$91.80	\$2.57
9.00 x 15	\$36.10	\$108.30	\$2.87

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Free	Def	IP	ERA
Minnesota	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
California	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Baltimore	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Chicago	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Boston	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
New York	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Oakland	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Kansas City	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Milwaukee	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Los Angeles	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Washington	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15
Cleveland	2209	324	598	225	.271	10	11	213	2.15

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Free	Def	IP	ERA	W
Carroll, Min	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
White, NY	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
F. Robinson, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Horton, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
A. Johnson, Cal	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Robinson, NY	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Oliver, Min	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Hopkins, Min	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Pinson, Cal	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
J. Powell, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Killebrew, Min	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
R. Smith, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
F. Alou, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Foster, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Pinella, KC	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Cater, NY	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Otis, KC	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Aparicio, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Conigliaro, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
R. Johnson, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Monday, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Harp, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Stroud, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Northrup, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Kline, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Melton, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Bando, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Pinson, Cal	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Moses, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Hoyak, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
D. Johnson, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
O'Brien, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Vasizemski, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
R. Johnson, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
A. Johnson, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Scott, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Buford, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Forrest, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Tovar, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Accie, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Cardenas, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Alomar, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
A. Rodriguez, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Fene, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Repos, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Heath, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Reese, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Blair, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Kelly, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Spencer, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Campaneris, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
McCraw, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Berry, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Espinosa, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Stanley, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Forrest, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Walton, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Williams, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
F. Howard, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Snyder, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Heath, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Foster, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Brinkman, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Brinkman, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Minch, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Minch, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Guerrero, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Michael, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
R. Jackson, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Andrews, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Alvarado, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
McNertney, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Cash, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Clark, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Hernandez, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Leon, Del	186	27	50	22	.276	10	11	213	2.15

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Free	Def	IP	ERA
Cincinnati	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Atlanta	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Los Angeles	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
San Francisco	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Pittsburgh	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Houston	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Chicago	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
New York	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
San Diego	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Montreal	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15
Philadelphia	2401	360	662	263	.276	10	11	213	2.15

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Nitehawks Host 16-Team Softball Tourney Next Week

By CHUCK MEDICK

The largest invitational softball tournament in Long Beach history will run Friday through Sunday at Park Ave. Field.

The Long Beach Nitehawks' Fourth of July Invitational Tournament has 16 teams entered in a double-elimination event. Play will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with four games and continue with 15 games Saturday and eight more on Sunday. Finals are scheduled for Sunday at 7:30.

Entries include the RKT squad from Fresno County, already selected as host team for the International Softball Congress championships in late August.

Las Vegas will send a team composed of many former members of the Raiders, who played in the Western Softball Congress. The Page Raiders of Phoenix, together with the Mission Raiders and Hemet Hawks, the Flame of San Bernardino and Sub-Plot No. 1 and the Hawks of San Diego, will also be here to compete against Glenn Miller Garage of Wilmington, Lakewood Sporting Goods, La Flor of Long Beach, the Hawthorne Hustlers and the hosting Nitehawks.

Two all-service teams, Los Alamitos NAS and North Island of San Diego, will also compete.

Proceeds of the tournament will go to the Long Beach Elks Club's major project, research in fighting muscular dystrophy.

The tournament will also have a queen, Debbie

O'Connor of San Pedro, formerly a cheerleader at Gardena High and Harbor College's most glamorous sports fan.

Saturday's losers bracket games will be played on Diamond No. 2 to get the

tournament completed over the weekend. One 50-cent admission will entitle a fan to see all games he

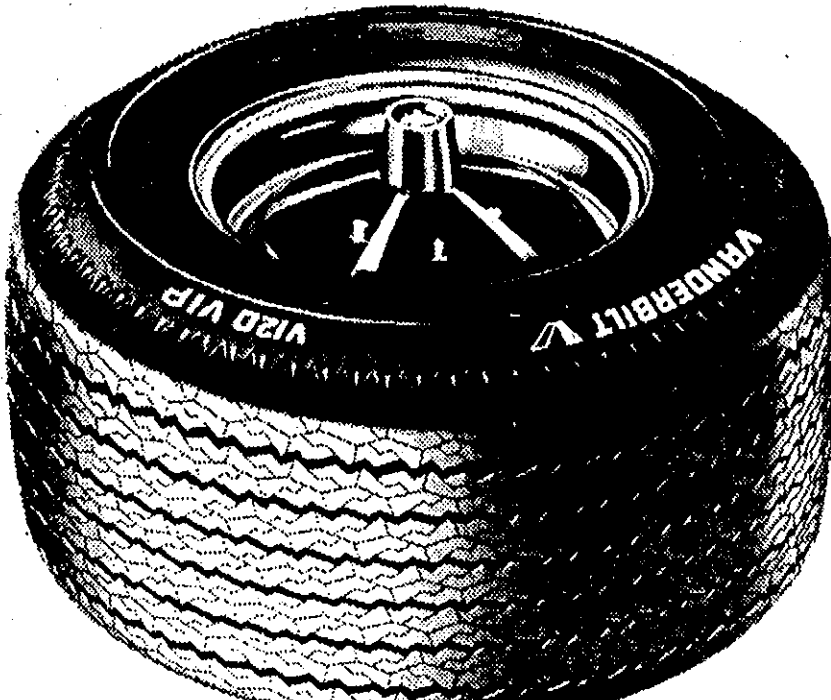
wishes on a given day. Children are 25 cents.

Friday — 6 p.m., Glenn Miller Garage vs. Sub-Plot No. 1; 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Sporting Goods vs. North Island; 9 p.m., Nitehawks vs. Los Alamitos.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Phoenix vs. Ciriello Reds; 10:30 a.m., San Bernardino vs. San Diego; noon, Las Vegas vs. RKT; 1:30 p.m., Hawthorne vs. Hemet Hawks.

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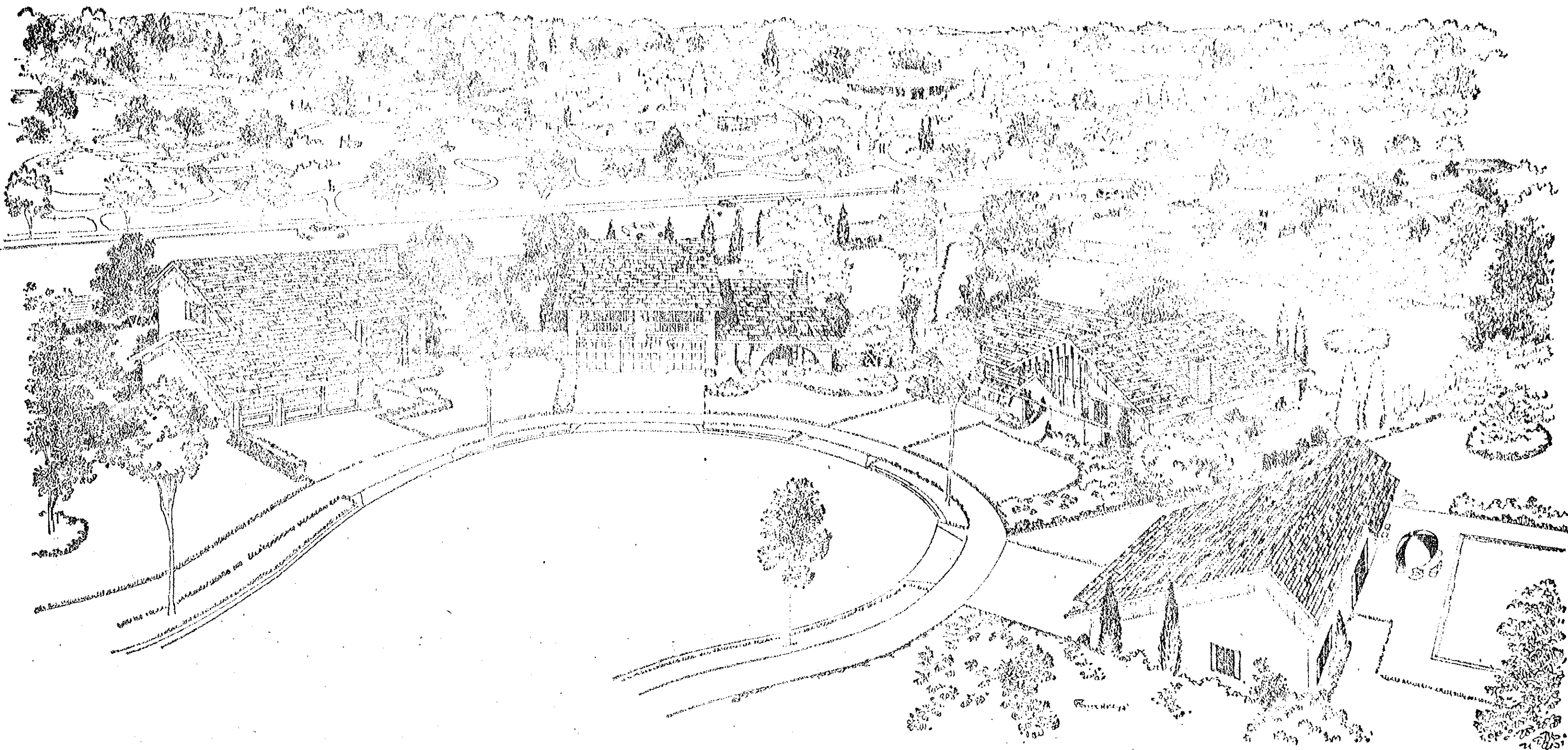
<p>Model 12-70 New MUNTZ 4 & 8 True stereo brilliance of all 4 & 8-Track super-sounds. REGULARLY \$47.88 \$99.95 SPECIAL DISCOTHRIFT</p> <p>STEREOPHONIC CARTRIDGES from \$1.98 TOP NEW 8-TRACK & CASSETTES FROM \$3.98 (including latest by The Beatles, Jethro Tull, Andy Williams, John B. Sebastian and The Who) ASK ABOUT LIFETIME GUARANTEE & SPECIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS.</p>	<p>CRAIG 3119 WITH BUILT-IN FM Ultimate car stereo super-sound with groovy FM feature built right in! Regularly \$139.95 \$59.95 SPECIAL DISCOTHRIFT!</p>	<p>MUNTZ 60-69 4 & 8 CAR POWERHOUSE Breathtaking value Breathtaking fidelity (Regularly \$99.95) \$59.95 SPECIAL DISCOTHRIFT!</p>	<p>Deluxe GERRON 8-TRACK CAR UNIT (Regularly \$79.95) \$39.95 SPECIAL DISCOTHRIFT</p>
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Talking Houses Open for Eight Days

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Sunday and July 4 Hours: Noon to 7 p.m.; Weekdays, 3 to 7 p.m.



BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S LA LINDA FOR EIGHT DAYS WILL TALK TO DELIGHTED VISITORS

Builder Cites a Rare Chance to Buy Luxury

Richard Hall, builder of La Linda Homes, reports that just a few large and luxurious La Linda Homes remain in the Magnolia Series in Fountain Valley. The Magnolia Series is

MILE SQUARE PARK

Listen closely to the La Linda Talking Houses; they might be talking about the famed Mile Square Park across from La Linda's Euclid Street entrance.

When completed, Mile Square Park is tabbed to be one of Orange County's most complete county regional parks.

Already an 18 hole golf course and clubhouse is in operation there. But a world of recreation will soon be offered.

For children there will be a play area that includes a tot lot, play equipment, spray pools, wading pools, model railroad and even small trails for tricycles.

A children's zoo is also planned where the kids can also ride ponies.

Senior citizens will also have an exclusive area for shuffleboard, croquet and horseshoes. And adjacent to this area will be a terraced bowl for group assembly and picnicking.

Other areas will feature ponds and lakes for fishing and boating, trails for hiking, jogging and cycling, camp grounds, a pitch and putt golf course and plenty of meadows and play areas.

At the park's three-acre lake the county has planned a teen center with a dancing deck over the water.

Other features of the proposed park include a historic village, rose garden, theme building with a cultural center, restaurant, pro shops, trophy rooms, bicycle rental and an art exhibit center.

Mile Square Park will be bounded by Edinger and Warner avenues, north and south, and Euclid and Brookhurst streets, east and west.

the first of two La Linda subdivisions in that city.

"This was a limited offering of just 36 national-award-winning homes which are much larger than average," said Hall.

"Only 10 homes remain—and, while it's an often-used phrase — they really represent a rare chance to buy a home of this type.

"Economic conditions have changed so much since we started these homes that today we simply could not afford to build such large dwellings with all the extras."

Describing the spaciousness of the Magnolia Series, Hall noted that the average home in the series has 2200 square feet of living space and the largest model has over 2500 square feet. All models have large entry halls, living rooms, and dining rooms.

All bedrooms are above average in size and the master suites are truly exceptional. In one of the models, the master suite is over 700 square feet. All master suites have separate dressing areas and huge walk-in closets or double wardrobes. Some even have Roman tubs.

Entries have Italian ceramic tile floor and wallpapers. The family rooms are wood paneled. More than three dozen extra features can be found in the kitchen, including side-by-side double ovens and double broilers, three-compartment sinks, built-in electric toaster, can opener, blender and timer, and furniture-finish cabinets with silver storage drawer and pull-out pan shelves and towel racks. And, the carpeting shown in the models is the same high quality that goes into the homes.

On Magnolia Street, one block north of Talbert Avenue, the models may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Magnolia, then driving south one mile on Magnolia. Or Talbert may be taken east from Beach Boulevard or west from Brookhurst Street.

Independent, Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

Homes with Voices Tell All in Fountain Valley

Homes with voices will open today for eight days of talks in Fountain Valley as La Linda Homes has electronically converted two of its model homes to become the city's first "Talking Houses."

The unique Talking Houses will not simply play back recorded messages; they will actually talk.

After the first astonishing conversation with a bookcase or wall, serious conversation will come easier. Compliment the home on its decor and it's likely to thank you. Stub your cigaret on the floor and it's liable to yell in protest.

You also can converse with a Chickering piano or Hammond Organ from Penny Ousley, or a Maverick, Mustang, Thunderbird Ford, or even a camper truck from Sunset Ford of Westminster.

Plan 25, the Coronado, and plan 26, the Santa Barbara, will both be talking throughout the week. Last time to chat with the couches will be Sunday, July 5. The public is invited for this admission-free event.

The Fountain Valley La Linda Homes are located on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue

and across the street from the city's Mile Square Park.

La Linda has four model homes. While two will talk, the others will remain silent for those who find that they would rather talk to a bathroom. Spanish, contemporary and traditional designs are

offered with plans of three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three-car garages.

The \$8 million La Linda community, to eventually comprise some 228 homes, offers single, two story and tri-level plans ranging in price from \$31,950 to \$37,000.

A completely finished bonus room in the Santa Barbara model can be used as a rumpus room or converted to provide any type of room a homebuyer may need, including extra bedrooms.

La Linda's builders, Richard Hall and Robert Main, have retained Walker & Lee as exclusive brokers for the Fountain Valley homes. FHA, VA and convenient terms are available.

To find the La Linda Talking Houses, take the Euclid Street exit south from the Garden Grove Freeway or take the Warner Avenue exit east from the San Diego Freeway, turning left on Euclid.

COMPUTER HOUSING

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An experimental computer program s being used by a New Jersey agency to tell officials instantly if a given housing proposal is economically feasible.

Used by the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency, the computer's calculations reveal if a housing proposal would yield enough income to pay its costs and if the rental levels would be within reach of people with middle and low incomes.



BUILDERS BOB MAIN, LEFT, AND RICHARD HALL AT LA LINDA



HOUSEWIVES will love the design of La Linda kitchens featuring maximum efficiency attractiveness and wall to wall carpeting.

Location Big Item at La Linda Homes

La Linda Homes lie within one of the fastest growing areas of southern California.

Master planned even before receiving incorporation in 1957, Fountain Valley has enjoyed the same population boom that has made Orange County the fastest growing county in California.

The city's new civic center, just over a mile from La Linda Homes, includes four new buildings with the city hall, a library with some 34,000 volumes, police department and community center.

Fountain Valley is spotted with a system of 13 neighborhood parks, each between two to six acres. La Linda residents will soon enjoy Mile Square Park with nearly 400 acres

of planned recreation.

School district officials are planning to double the present number (12) of schools to serve the growing population. The system will make it possible for children to walk to school from any quarter of Fountain Valley.

The Huntington Center on Edinger Avenue is one of the largest shopping centers in Orange County. All its major department stores and shops are accessible from an enclosed mall.

The San Diego Freeway is less than two miles from the La Linda subdivision, thus allowing quick access to any major employment center. And beaches are only four miles from Fountain Valley.



JACK AND JONI COLLINS, TV personalities, and their son, John, listen appreciatively to music of Hammond Organ from Penny Ousley.

Walker & Lee Reputation Keeps Firm's Sales High

While much of the residential real estate business has been tightening its belt, Anaheim-based Walker & Lee, Inc., the world's largest residential real estate firm, enjoyed the best 12 months in its 29-year history during 1969 and its 1970 record to date is running far ahead of last year, reports Frank R. Hart, President.

"It's common knowledge that residential real estate endured a drastic slowdown last year," said Hart. "But while others' sales curves dipped, ours continued right up with home sales increasing 13.8 per cent in dollar value.

"In terms of units, our total sales — including new homes, resales, acreage, and investments — hit a new all-time high of 4,987, an increase of 8.1 per cent over the previous high, reached in 1968.

Walker & Lee's new home sales rose from 1,480 in 1968 to 1,544 in 1969. Resales were up even more substantially, from 3,126 to 3,389.

In terms of dollars, the increase in home sales was \$16.6 million, from \$119.2 million to \$135.7. Total dollar volume for Walker & Lee, Inc., including acreage and investments, was \$144.6 million.

If the sales of subsidiary companies were included, the total would pass the \$240-million mark, Hart added.

This year, first quarter home sales were up 18.1 per cent over last year, setting a new company record.

During the first quarter, the company sold 1,565 homes for a total of \$38.5 million. Comparable figures last year were 1,328 homes and \$36.5 million.

"Our sales are accelerating rapidly," said Hart. "For the first quarter, they're averaging out to an annual rate of 6,260, which is quite an increase over last year's record of

4,987 sales."

Both new homes and older homes shared in the increase. New home sales for the quarter totaled 509, as opposed to 433 in 1969.

Resales during the period went up from 895 homes to 1,056 homes this year.

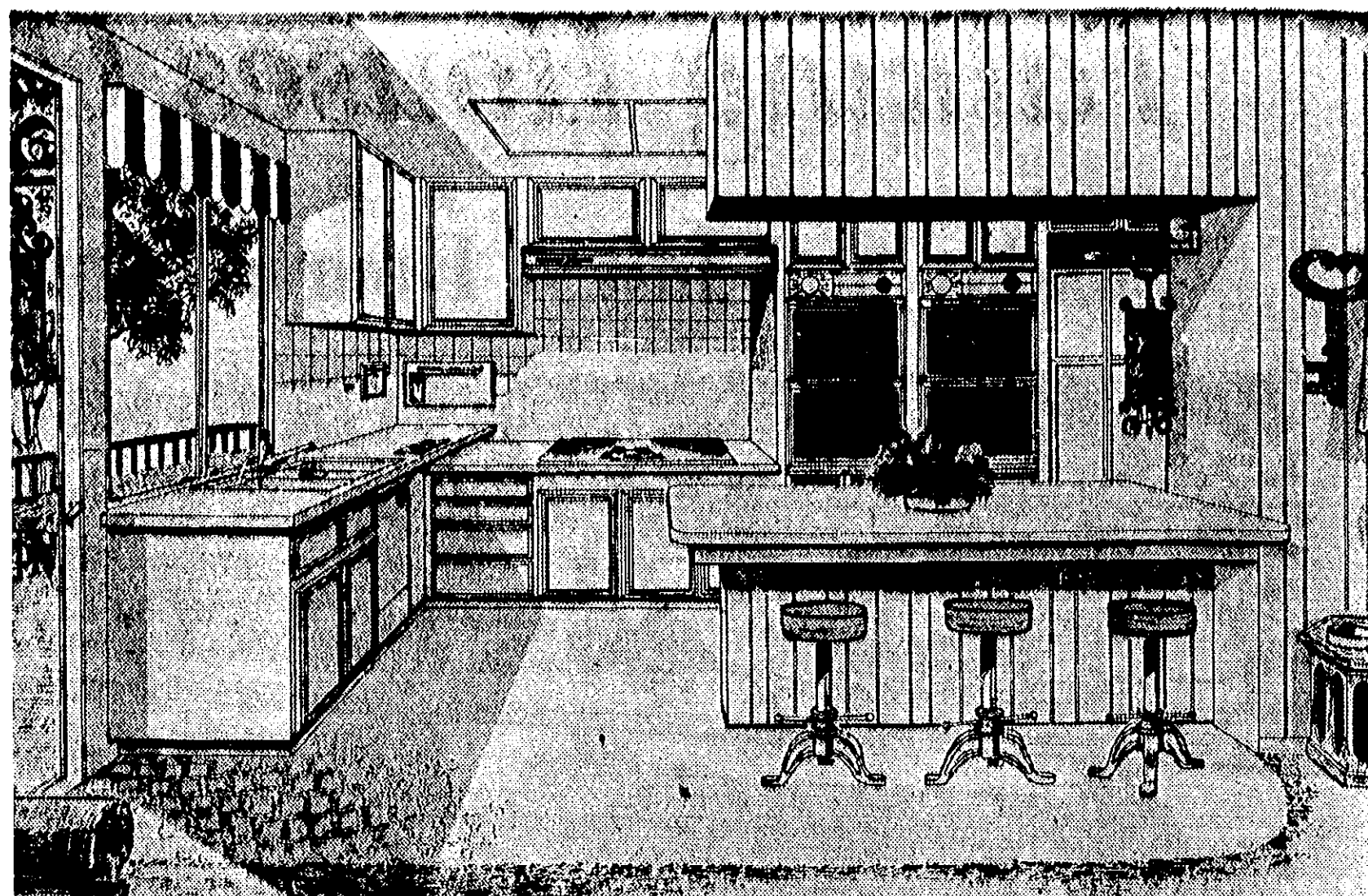
Accounting for the increases, Hart said:

"In troubled times, people tend to turn to the leaders for help. When a builder, who has his own sales force, sees sales slow up, it is a natural tendency to turn to the firm which specializes in sales, the firm which offers extensive training to its people, the firm which keeps on growing — regardless of the times — because it is striving to do the best possible job to provide better service than anyone else."

Hart feels his firm has achieved preeminence in the resale business because it has demonstrated that the complicated business of selling a home can be a pleasant and simple process.

Explaining the success of Walker & Lee's New Homes Division, Hart said: "We provide all builders, regardless of size, with the most comprehensive marketing team available. We enable a medium-sized builder, such as Tricon Development, Inc. the builders of La Linda Homes, to compete with huge builders in marketing know-how.

"Often, with our help, such builders are able to minimize overhead and, at the same time, enjoy a competitive edge over the really large builder. Consequently, we see case af-



LINE DRAWING SHOWS FEATURES OF LA LINDA TALKING KITCHEN

ter case where a medium-sized builder will offer a better value than his larger competitor."

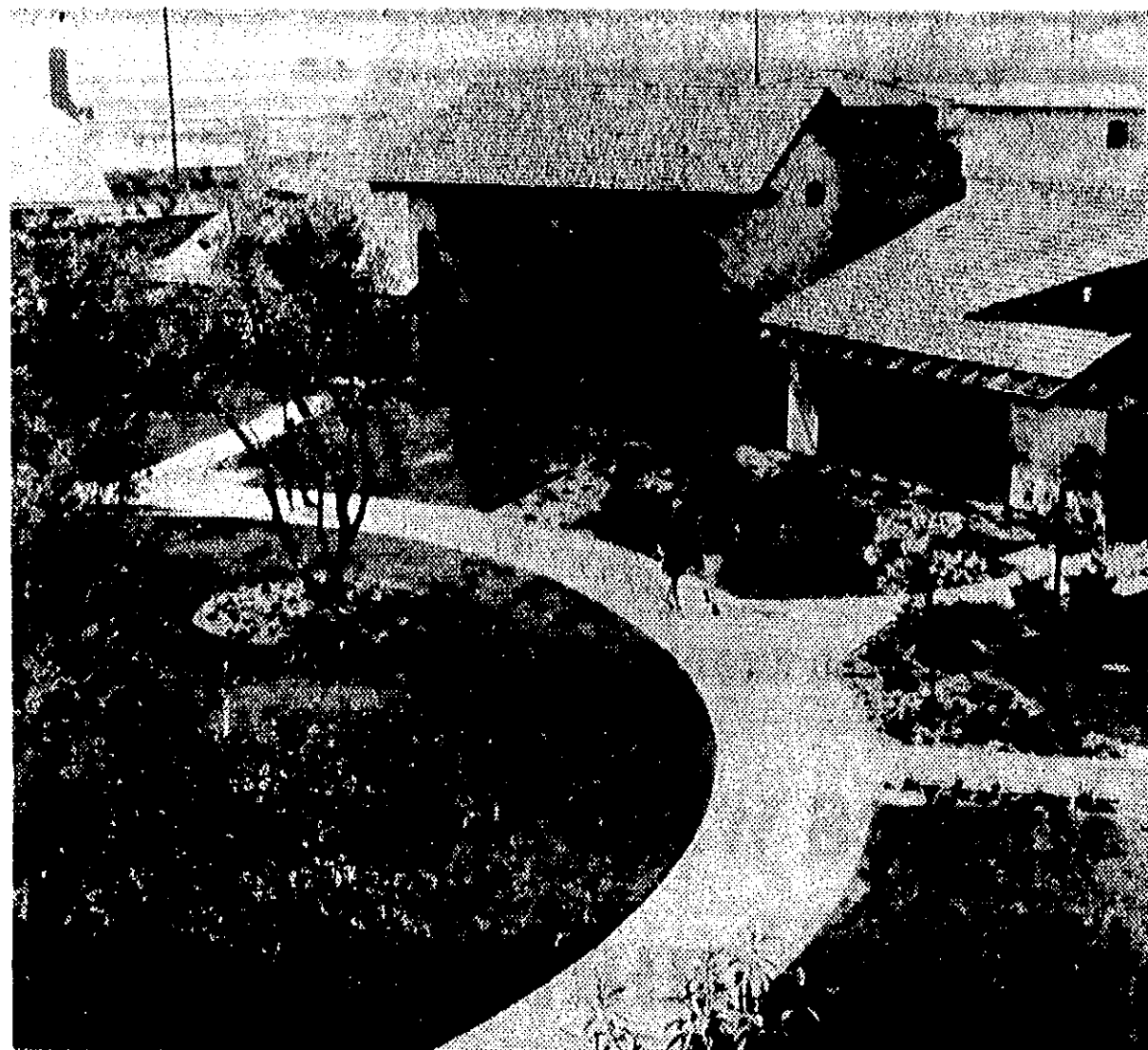
Hart said that one of Walker & Lee's big contributions to builders' marketing programs is the firm's Guaranteed Trade

Plan, which he described as "the most practical trade plan in the nation, as proven by its record of being responsible for 563 sales during 1969."

He also cited the contributions of the company's Marketing Services De-

partment, which provides tract action reports, area-wide marketing surveys on-site consumer polls, product evaluation, competitive analysis, marketing budgets, advertising counseling, and direct mail campaigns.

The number of Walker & Lee sales office currently stands at 28. Company personnel also manned an additional 60 sales offices at new home developments around Southern California, plus several in Northern California.



BARBARA MONTGOMERY of Walker & Lee, impresses visitor with details of living in a La Linda home. Shake roofs on all La Linda homes are by Whitcomb Construction Co. The exterior stucco, in an array of colors, was done with Prism Paints by Brushcoaters. On site construction was by Pejco of Orange.

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME FOR ONE THAT TALKS



Walker & Lee, Inc., is proud to be named as sales agents for La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley. See the Talking House June 28-July 5. It's on Euclid Street, South of Edinger (839-2580)

Buying a spacious La Linda Home (or any other new home at the 60 subdivisions staffed by Walker & Lee, Inc.) is so easy. You are free of worry about when you can move and how much you will receive for your present home. It's as easy as 1 ... 2 ... 3 ...

1. You buy your new home subject to a guarantee on your present home.
2. Your home is appraised and listed at a fair market value satisfactory to you. You spend these exciting weeks planning for your new home rather than worrying about your old one.
3. If your home is not sold within the guarantee period, Walker & Lee will buy it from you. You move into your new home, on schedule.



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Ford Has Feature Homes Attraction

Four of Ford's 1970 "Going Things" will become a feature attraction at the La Linda Homes Talking House which opens today at Fountain Valley. Sponsor is Sunset Ford, whose Westminster operation is one of the newest and most modern facilities in the Ford operation. Dealer Bob Heusser invites his many friends and customers to come out and have a heart to heart talk with a Maverick, Mustang, Thunderbird or Camper.

Just one year in their location, Sunset Ford is a novelty to the automobile merchandising business, being just about the busiest place anywhere where automobiles are sold and serviced.

Intersection of the Garden Grove and the San Diego freeways, from the Valley View off ramp, and have actually created a shopping plaza at that location. The Sunset Ford Service Dept. is designed for modern people in a modern world. The most modern tools and equipment available are manned by factory-trained professional technicians whose pride of workmanship will assure you of the most economical and pleasure-filled miles you and your car will ever experience.

For your convenience, leave your car for service and the Sunset Ford Shuttle Bus will take you to your home or business and pick you up when your car is ready. A case in point is that at

Sunset Ford Plaza they've done more than just talk about their service department. It is not only the newest, finest and best equipped service center in the Westminster area, it's the largest area, under roof, of the entire dealership. Sixty per cent of the dealership is devoted to the service department. That's one of the many reasons Sunset Ford is

known for their immediate personalized customer care. Bob Heusser, the owner and president, and Ray Mackey, his general sales manager, have created Sunset Ford Plaza in their own image, incorporating all of the details that their many years of activity in the automotive field have fostered, hence, a unique Ford dealership.

La Linda Construction by Orange Based Firm

All carpentry labor and materials for La Linda homes was contracted by Pejco Construction, based in Orange.

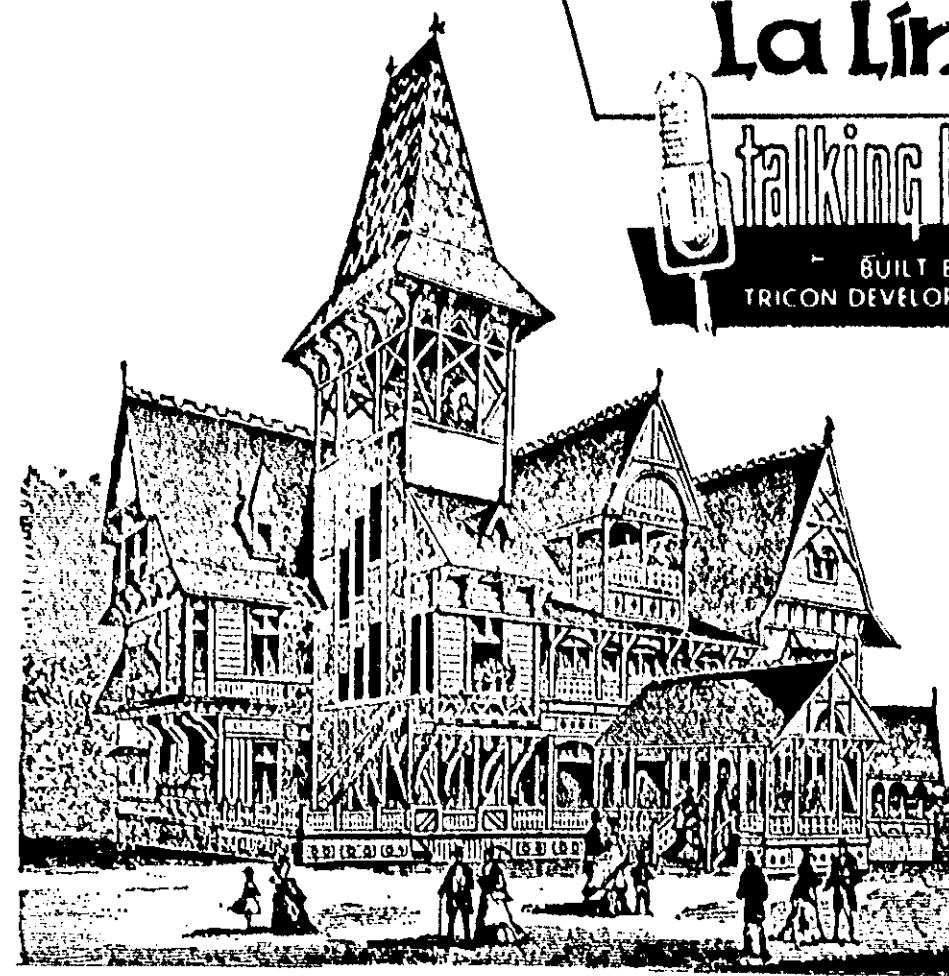
Headed by Peter E. Johnson, whose background in construction goes back to 1936, Pejco has furnished structural and finish packages on such varied projects as hotels, restaurants, multi-storied housing at a State University, condominiums, apartment projects, and thousands of tract homes in Southern California Counties.

Experience and the application of modern methods show in the finished product at La Linda homes. To deliver the fine quality demanded Pejco went to experienced suppliers.

Structural lumber, siding and exterior trim was furnished by Santa Ana Lumber Co., actively serving the Building Industry with modern methods and quality materials since 1921.

H & H Wood Products, Garden Grove, furnished interior millwork. The pre-fit door units indicate how modern quality control and precision improves a finished product.

Pejco Vice-President and Operations Manager Donald Max began working with Johnson in 1949 in the Lakewood area. Harold Shreffler, Estimator and Purchaser has been with Pejco since the company's founding.



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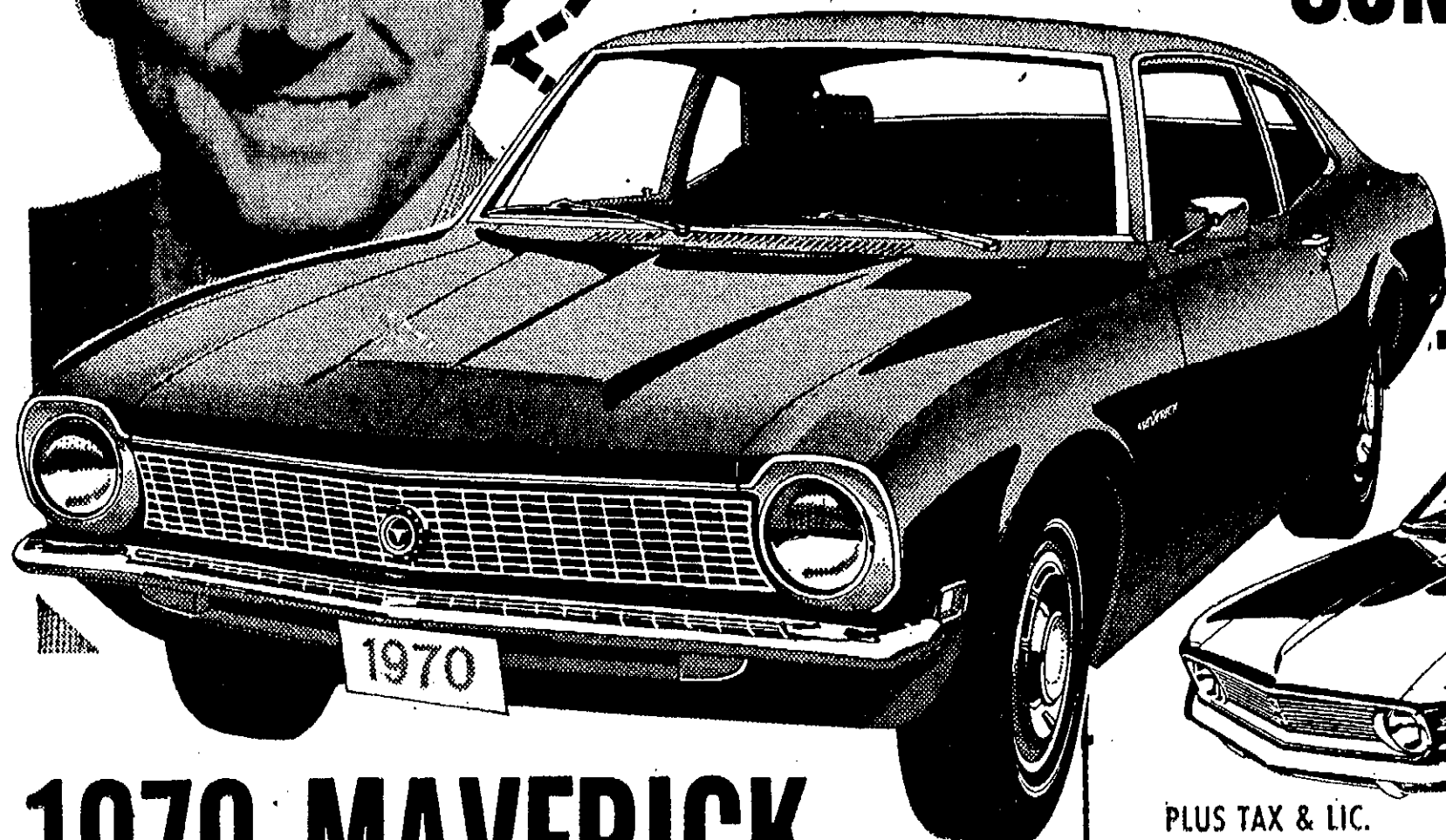


BOB HEUSSER, owner of Sunset Ford of Westminster, with his 1970 Thunderbird that will be delighting visitors with its conversation starting at noon today.

NOW HEAR THIS

SUNSET FORD DEALER BOB HEUSSER

Personally invites you to visit the "Talking Cars" and "Talking Camper" that are on display at the La Linda Homes "Talking House" beginning Sunday, June 28 and continuing through Sunday, July 5. The Mighty Maverick and other models on display will convince you of the tremendous bargains available at Sunset Ford during their First Ever "Talking Car" Sales Event.



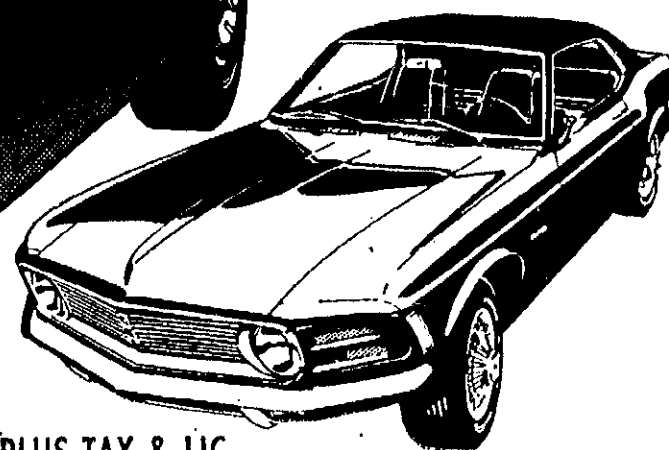
1970 MAVERICK (NOT-STRIPPED)

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2-Door Hardtop. Full factory standard equipment. Serial No. 0121.

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1970 MUSTANG

2-Door Hardtop. 250 cid engine, high bucket seats, color carpeted, Fiberglass belted white sidewall tires, GT stripe.

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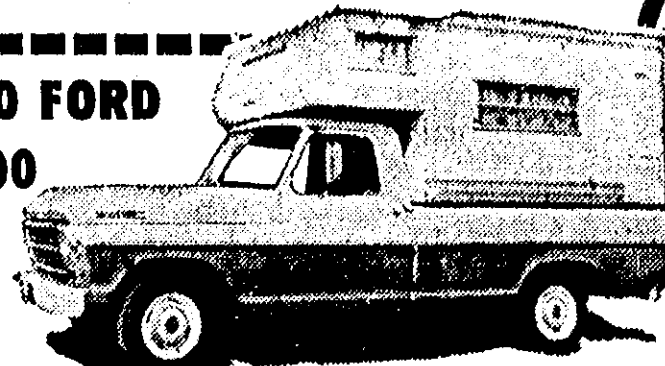
1970 1/2 FALCON

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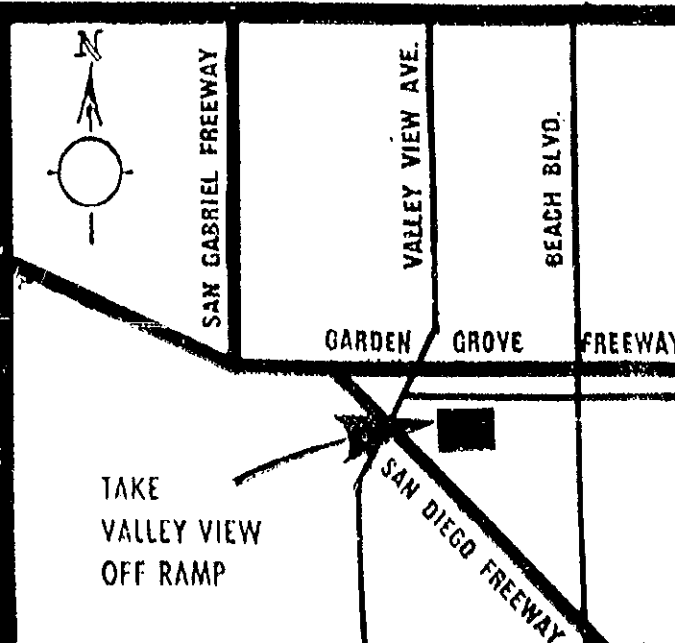
2 Doors, 4 Doors, GT's, Wagons, 12,000 Mile or One Year Warranty

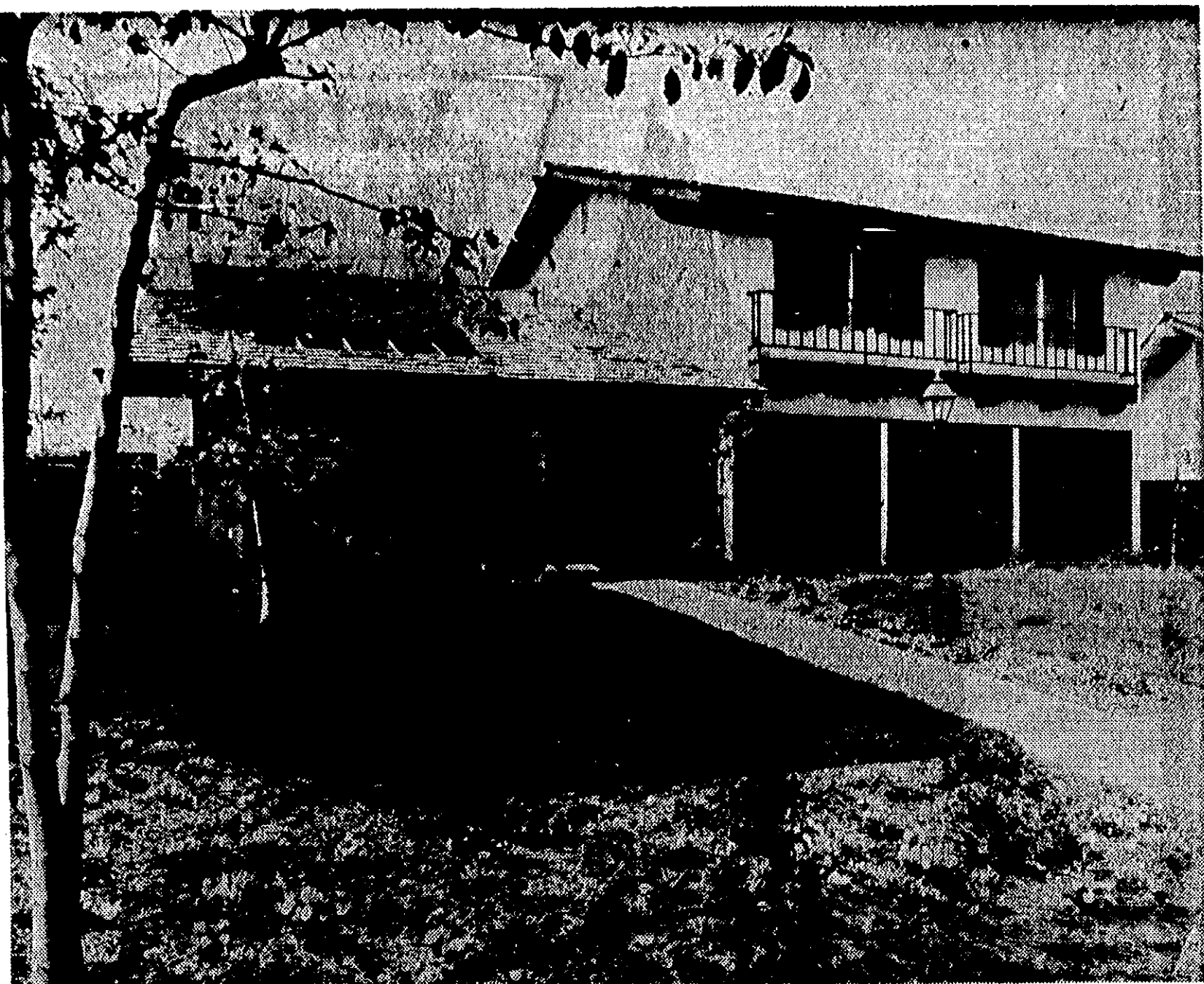
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LA LINDA HOME WILL TELL VISITORS ALL ABOUT ITSELF

Package Features Enhance Interiors

There has been quite a lot of talk about La Linda's exciting package features.

Amenities such as dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, drapes and custom carpets enhance the Talking Houses' interiors.

The bathrooms are showplaces. Large decorator mirrors grace the walls above marble pullmans. Bath tubs include showers. Cabinets have natural finishes and magnetic catches.

Each master bedroom suite has a private bath.

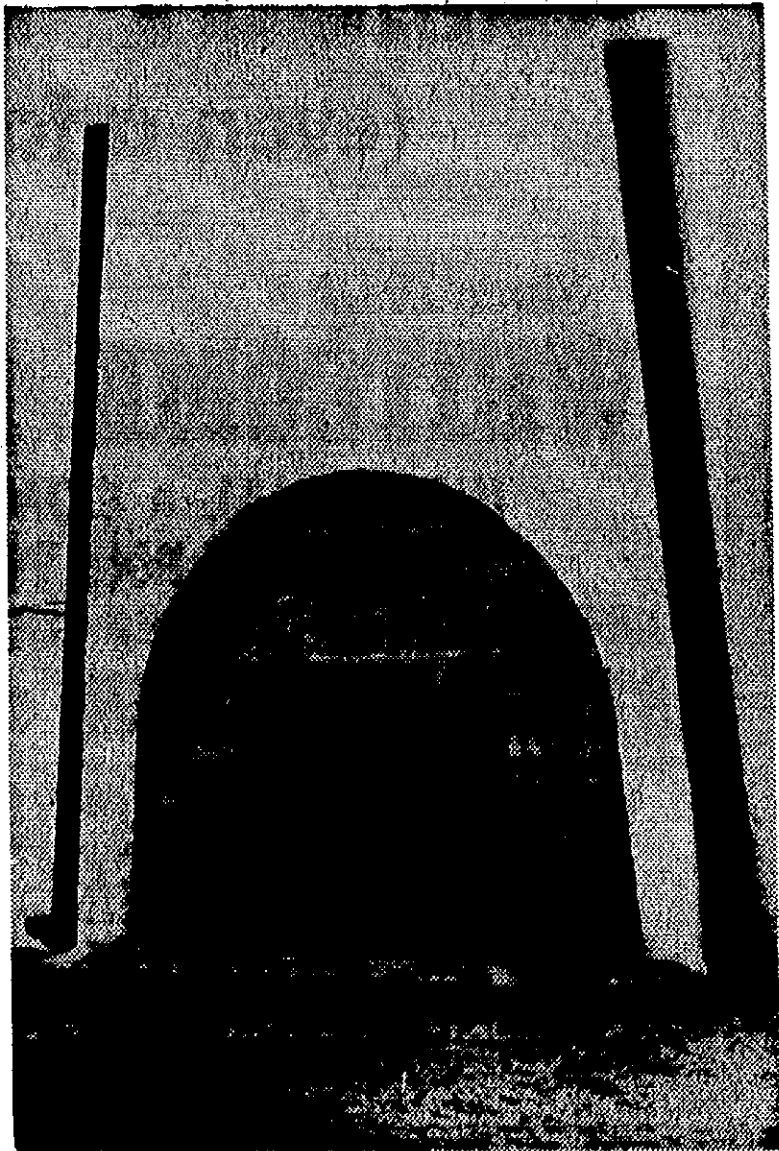
The imaginatively designed kitchen gives a total view of the rear yard and more room for movement inside. There's a pass-through window to a

large rear patio of concrete. In addition to a formal dining room, an area has been provided for informal eating in the kitchen. The kitchens have luminous ceilings.

Throughout La Linda Homes are insulated ceilings, forced air heating and weather stripping on all exterior doors and windows.

On the exterior La Linda has included custom wrought iron railings, rear yard fencing, private courts and covered porch entries, balconies, wood shake and shingle roofs, and concrete driveways.

Ask the Talking Houses about the amenities. They will be glad to talk about them.



DRAMATIC fireplaces are an attraction in every La Linda home.

Quality Speaks for Itself

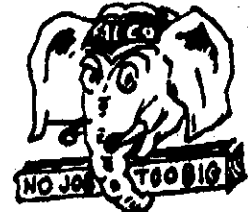
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HOUSE TELLS ALL IN INTERVIEW AT LA LINDA

Since the advent of caves, people have been known to seemingly talk to their homes. When caught in the act, however, these persons quickly reject any idea that they are talking to their home. The question is usually dismissed with a simple, "oh, I'm just talking to myself."

Now since La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley, have actually confessed that they do talk, these newspapers asked for and were granted an exclusive interview with a La Linda home. La Linda's plan 26, Santa Barbara, agreed to clear up a few questions about talking houses.

REPORTER: Please excuse my ignorance, but I've never talked to a home before. Do I direct my questions to your front door or may I enter you and be seated on your living room couch for our interview?

MISS BARBARA: Feel

free to sit anywhere in my rooms. I'm all walls (ears).

REPORTER: You have a very attractive fireplace, Miss Barbara.

MISS BARBARA: Thank you, but you needn't be so formal. You may call me Santa. I do have a pet peeve however. Please don't call me a house. That's so harsh. I prefer to be called a home.

REPORTER: O.K. Santa. But to get on with our interview, would you tell me why homes like yourself haven't spoken publicly before? Why did you wait so long?

MISS BARBARA: I thought it would be obvious to you. You see, before now we've never had the need to be publicly exposed. Today people are crying because prices for a home are not like they were five years ago. As a

result of the nation's inflationary state, they are just sitting by, waiting for prices to drop. You can see how this attitude can make us feel.

Nobody wants to feel rejected, not even a home. I don't have it as bad as some of my neighbors. Since I'm a model home I have furnishings and plenty of visitors. But there are others on the next block that don't have families. You can always tell a home without a family — it has a vacant (excuse my pun), echoing voice.

REPORTER: So you and your neighbors, the so-called silent minority, are trying to convince people to buy. Is that it?

MISS BARBARA: That's right. Even our creators, the builders, say that now is the time to buy. Material and labor costs have gone up, and this is expected to continue. Even

your President Nixon is speaking out on the subject.

REPORTER: Excuse me if I'm getting too personal, but do homes gossip among themselves about their owners?

MISS BARBARA: That is an embarrassing question. But to answer you directly, yes we do. It's kind of hard not to hear what's taking place right within your own interior. What else do homes have to talk about? I've heard some pretty racy things, if you can imagine.

REPORTER: Yeah, I'll bet you have. I'd like to hear about them sometime, but as you know this interview is being taped for publication. I don't think my editors would allow it. Tell me though, how do you feel when your owner fails to maintain you properly?

MISS BARBARA: I guess you didn't know. Homes are very sensitive. Of course we hate to have a hole in our wall or tear in our carpet, but the most distressing thing to a home is an unhappy family. When we're not properly maintained, the family gets depressed and we, in turn, are depressed.

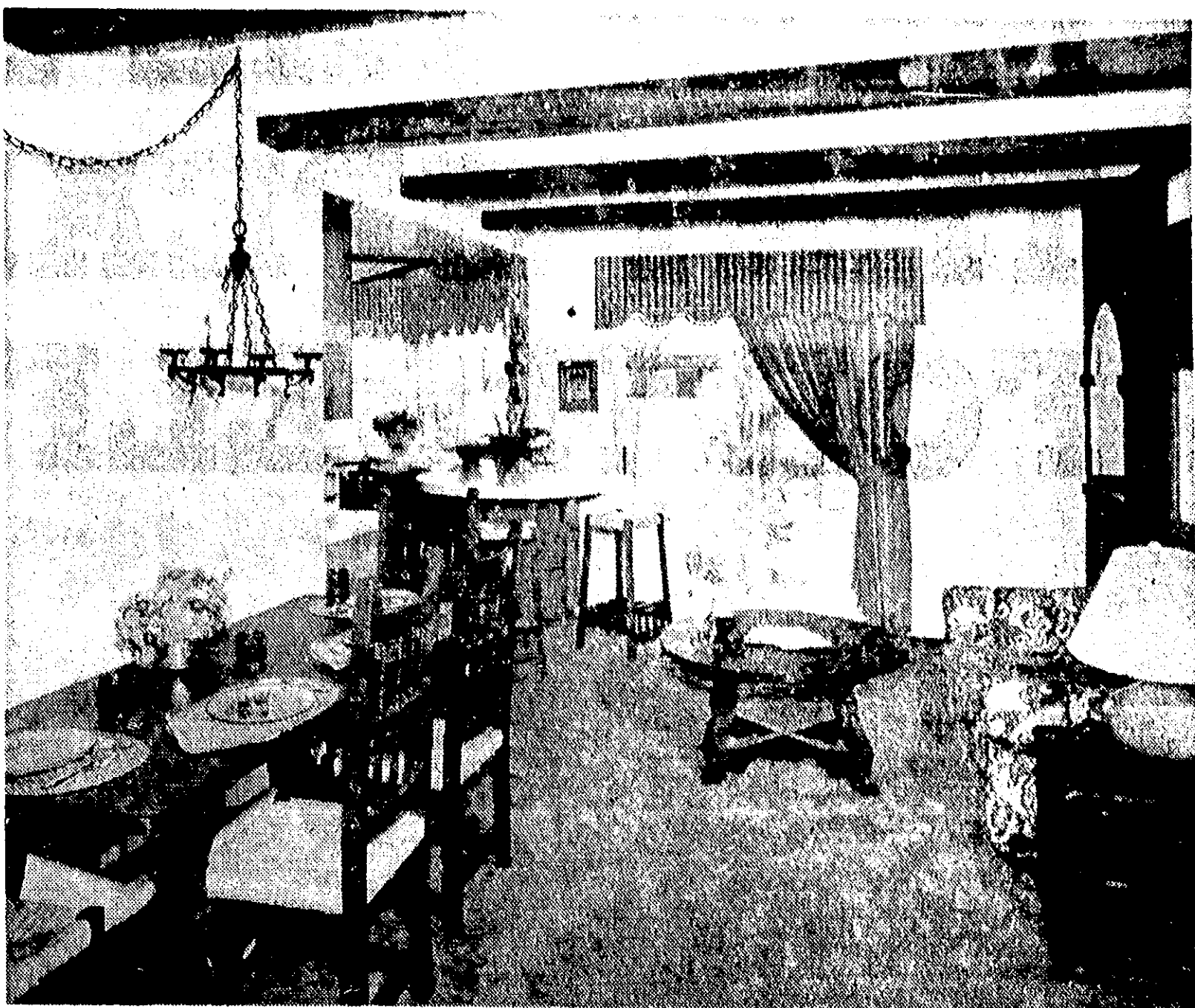
I'm happy to report that there is not one unhappy home among all my La Linda neighbors. I guess that's a good reflection on our creators.

REPORTER: Thank you so much for your time Santa. Now before I tour through your beautiful interior (not getting personal, mind you), I would like to ask one more question. Do you ever talk to yourself?

MISS BARBARA: Oh sure. But I won't get worried until I start answering myself, too.

REPORTER: Say "good night" Gracie.

MISS BARBARA: Good night Gracie.



FAMILY ROOM OF TALKING HOUSE FEATURES SPACIOUSNESS, COMFORT

Fiberglass Plumbing 'Now'

It's a fiberglass year, and Universal-Rundle is out front. In fact, UR is first in fiberglass with an estimated sales of fiberglass units for 1970 showing an increase of over one-third following a similar increase in recent years.

UR will continue to supply builders and home remodelers with the latest in plumbing fixtures of proven quality fiberglass as it begins this new decade in history. As the first, and largest manufacturer of fiberglass plumbing fixtures in the world, UR is expanding its facilities for producing fiberglass products, at the same time in-

troducing a number of innovations.

This year's additions include three fiberglass Uni-Showers available now in three widths: 32", 36" and 48" and each equipped with a brand new built-in safety bar. Anticipating the builder's needs as well as the consumer's wants has long been UR's goal. For that reason, they have produced coordinated, matching tops for each of three Uni-Showers.

No worrying about maintenance or moisture with the new optional fiberglass tops on UR Uni-Showers. Featuring the 1970, sleek, sculptured look, the high gloss finish makes UR fixtures attractive, easy to

clean and acid resistant. The new models come in UR's five basic colors (plus white, of course.)

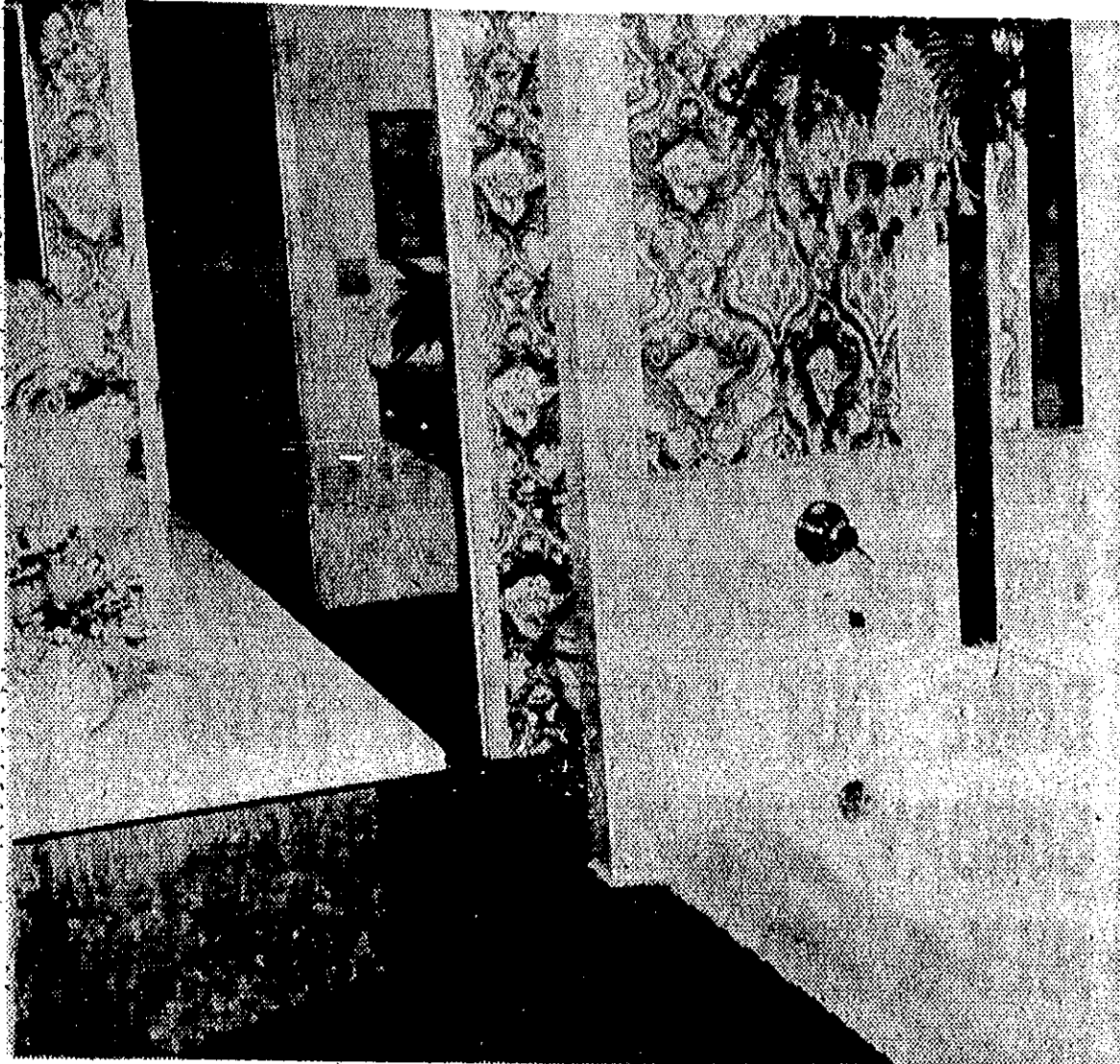
The new trio of Uni-Showers joins the wide variety of UR quality fiberglass fixtures which include the recent Combobath and Comboshower; the luxurious Spa Shower stall with seat; the Cabana-bath; the Melcor, a one-piece uni-bath; as well as many other fiberglass units.

20th Century Plumbing Co., of Orange, using UR products, is the plumbing contractor for the talking houses at La Linda Homes.

FIX UP MADE EASIER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Born of necessity, the first do-it-yourselfers learned the hard way to master the tools of the trades they adopted out of interest in their homes and, most often, tight budgets.

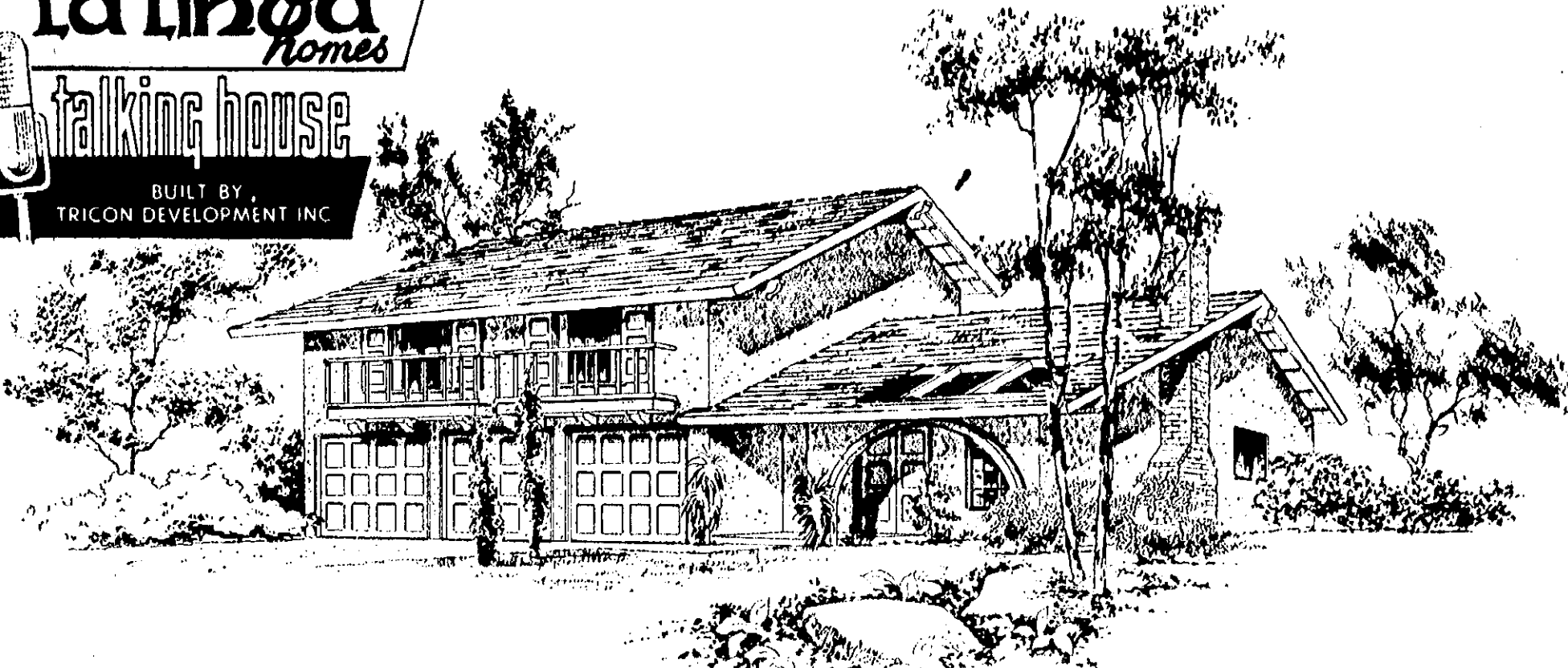
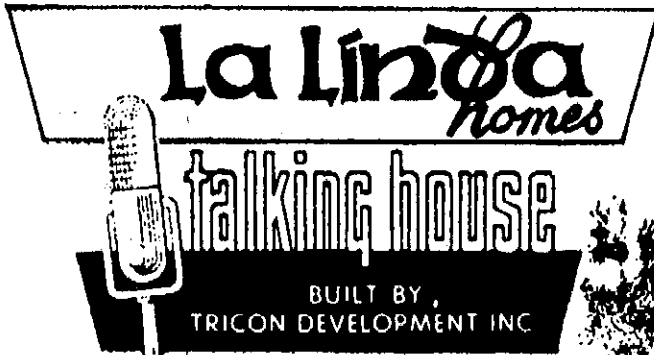
Today, the homeowner who aspires to a part-time craft is nurtured carefully by the manufacturer: witness no-spatter paints that clean off brushes and person with water; rollers and special foam applicators; pre-trimmed, pre-pasted wallpaper and, now, self-stick flooring.



UNUSUAL SUNKEN BATH in the Santa Barbara model features Universal-Rundle fixtures from 20th Century Plumbing of Orange.

MEET THE HOUSE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF...

LA LINDA HOMES, THE MOST TALKED ABOUT NEW HOME COMMUNITY ON THE FABULOUS SOUTH COAST PRESENTS, NOT JUST ONE, BUT TWO AMAZING TALKING HOUSES. YOU'RE INVITED TO MEET, AND CHAT WITH, THE SANTA BARBARA (PLAN 26) AND THE CORONADO (PLAN 25) TOMORROW, OR ANY DAY FROM SUNDAY, JUNE 28 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 5TH . . .



GRAND OPENING

La Linda Homes

**AND THE TEAM
THAT MADE IT
A REALITY
LEADERS IN THEIR
OWN FIELD**

. . . beautiful La Linda Homes, in growing, smog-free Fountain Valley, where your family can enjoy all these old-time pleasures at Orange County's fabulous one and only "Mile Square Park." An 18-hole

course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. See it all happening right now when you visit the 4 beautifully furnished La Linda

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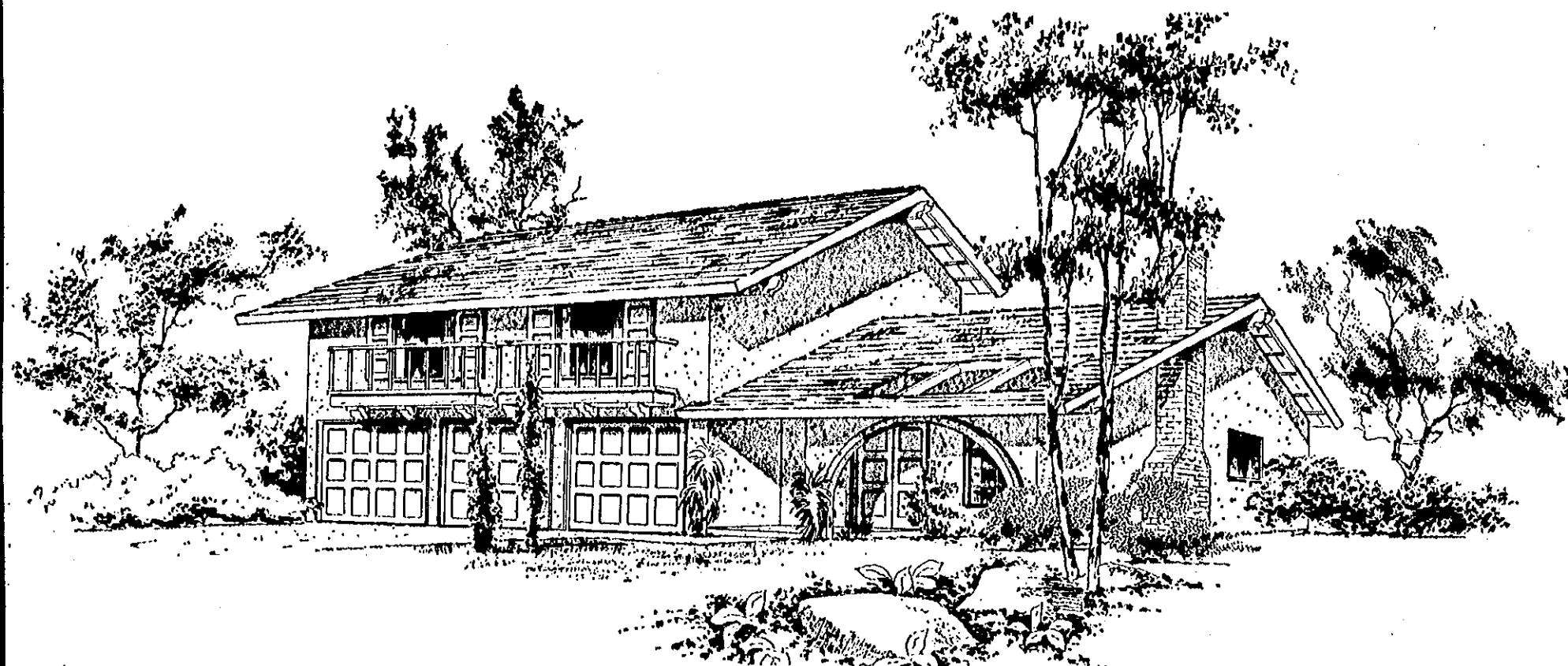
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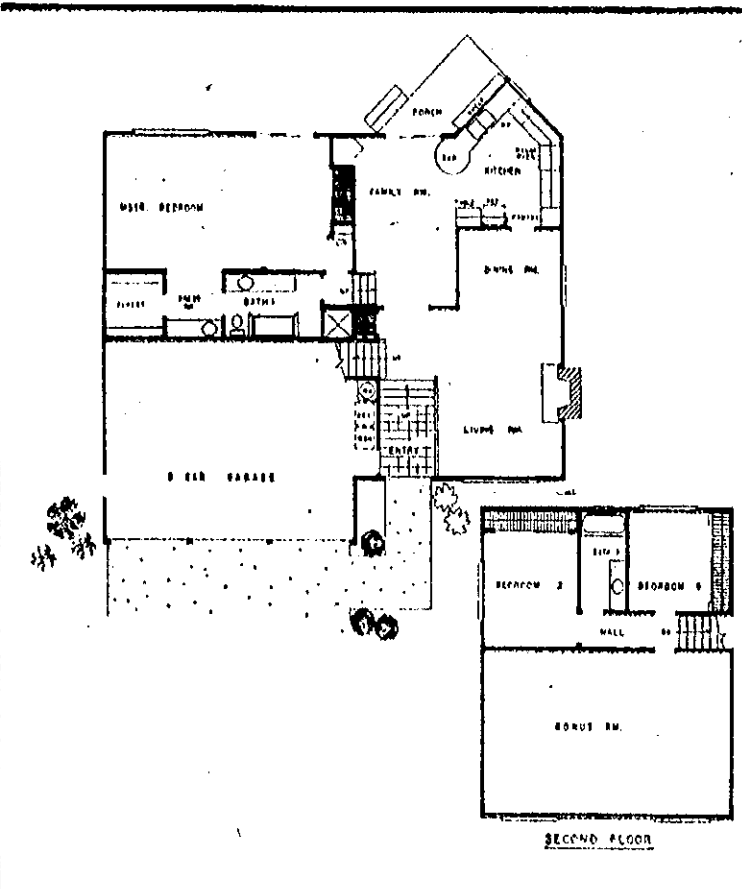
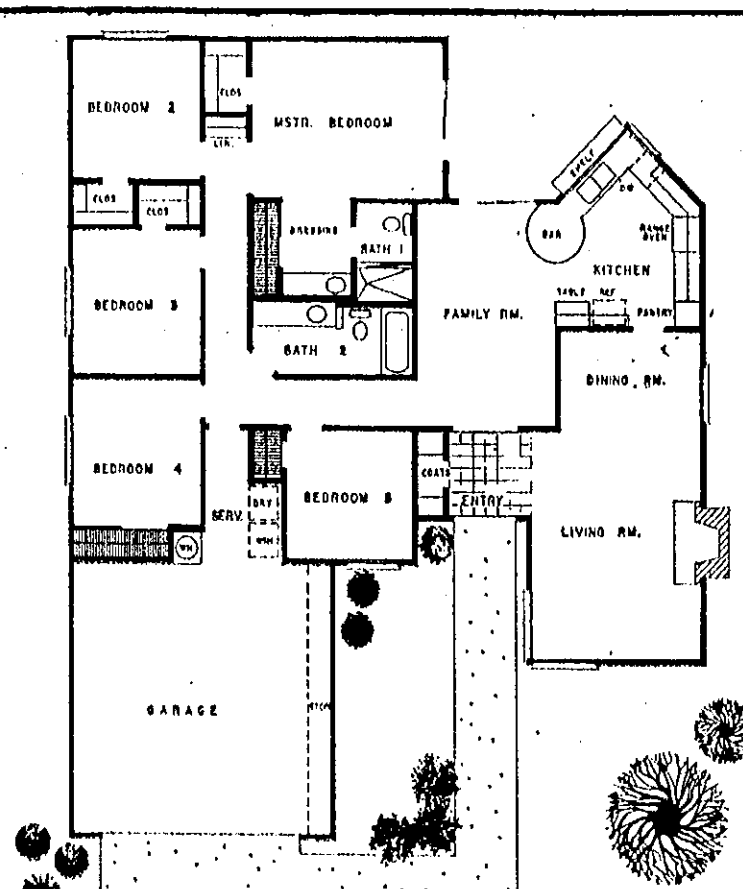
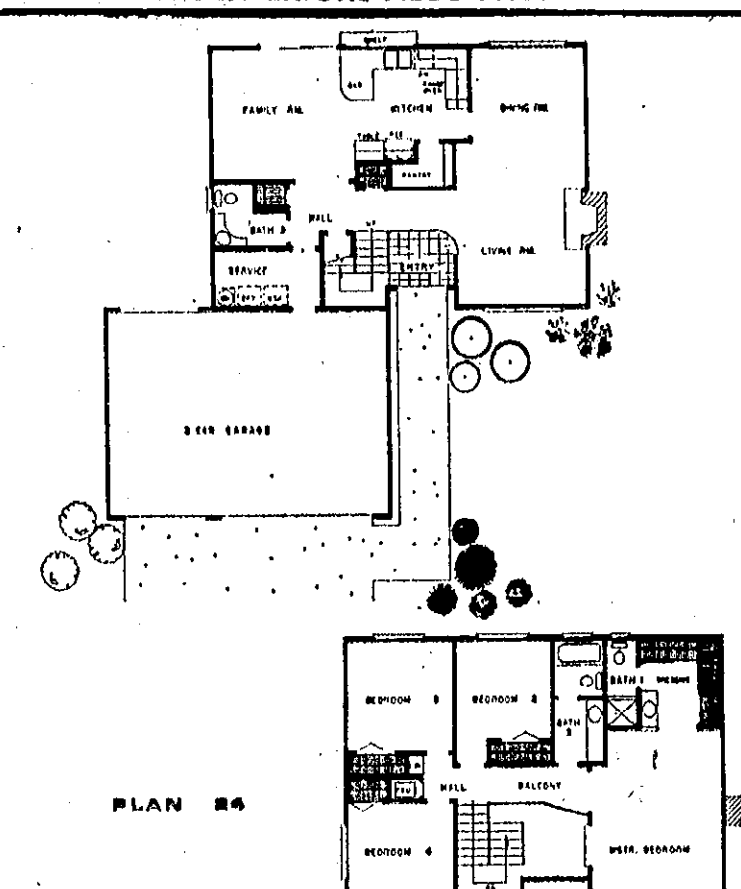
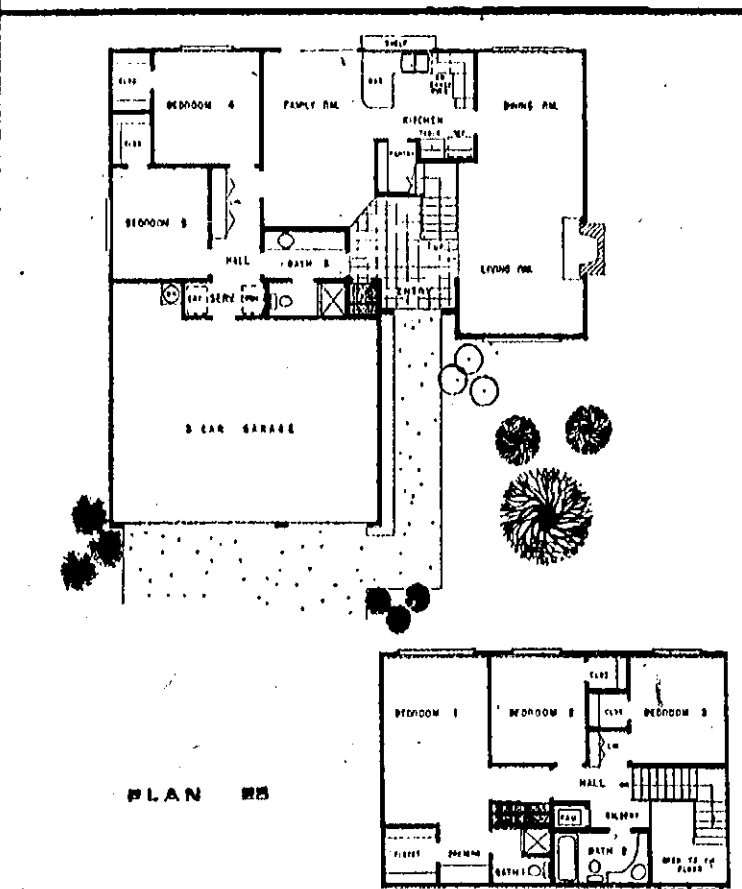
GRAND OPENING

... beautiful La Linda Homes, in growing, smog-free Fountain Valley, where your family can enjoy all these old-time pleasures at Orange County's fabulous one and only "Mile Square Park". An 18 hole course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. See it all happening right now when you visit the 4 beautifully furnished La Linda model homes on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

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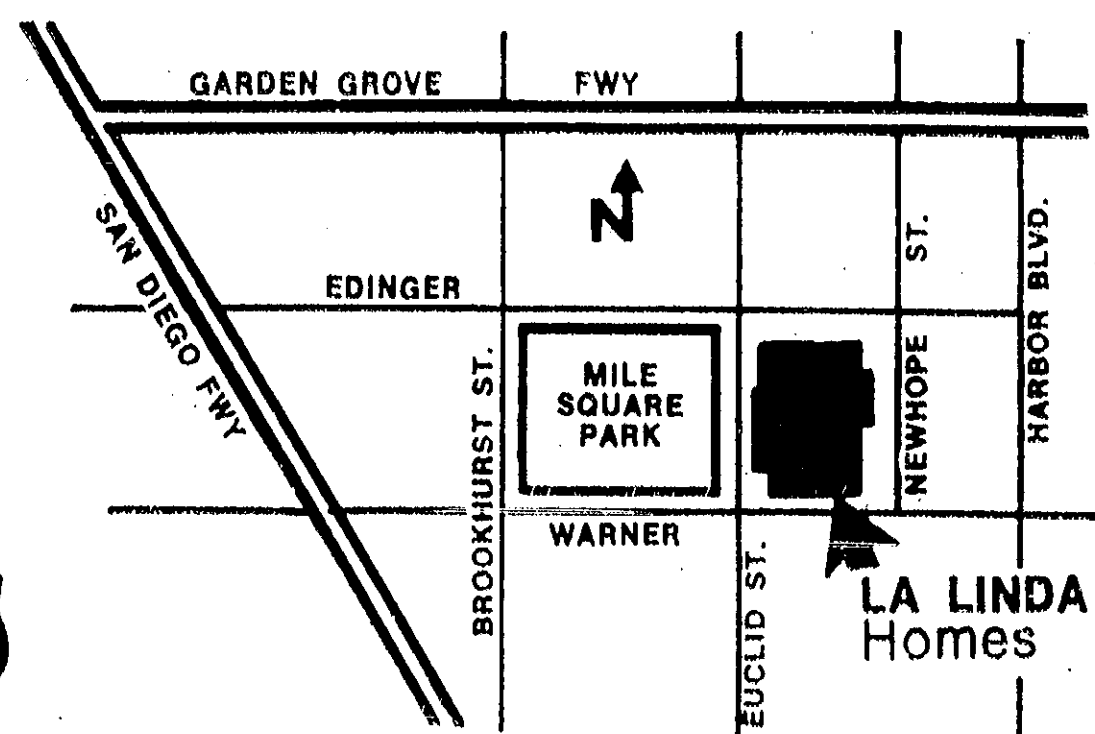
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LA LINDA HOMES, THE MOST
TALKED ABOUT NEW HOME COM-
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SOUTH COAST PRESENTS, NOT
JUST ONE, BUT TWO AMAZING
TALKING HOUSES. YOU'RE INVIT-
ED TO MEET, AND CHAT WITH
THE SANTA BARBARA (PLAN 26)
AND THE CORONADO (PLAN 25).
COME OUT EVERY DAY FROM
SUNDAY, JUNE 28 THRU SUNDAY,
JULY 5, AND TALK TO THE HOU-
SES THAT TALK BACK.

			
OTHER EXTERIORS ALSO AVAILABLE	OTHER EXTERIORS ALSO AVAILABLE	OTHER EXTERIORS ALSO AVAILABLE	OTHER EXTERIORS ALSO AVAILABLE
			
PLAN 24	PLAN 15	PLAN 24	PLAN 15

La Linda homes

VA/FHA & CONV. TERMS ★ WALKER & LEE -- SALES COUNSELORS Phone (714) 839-2580

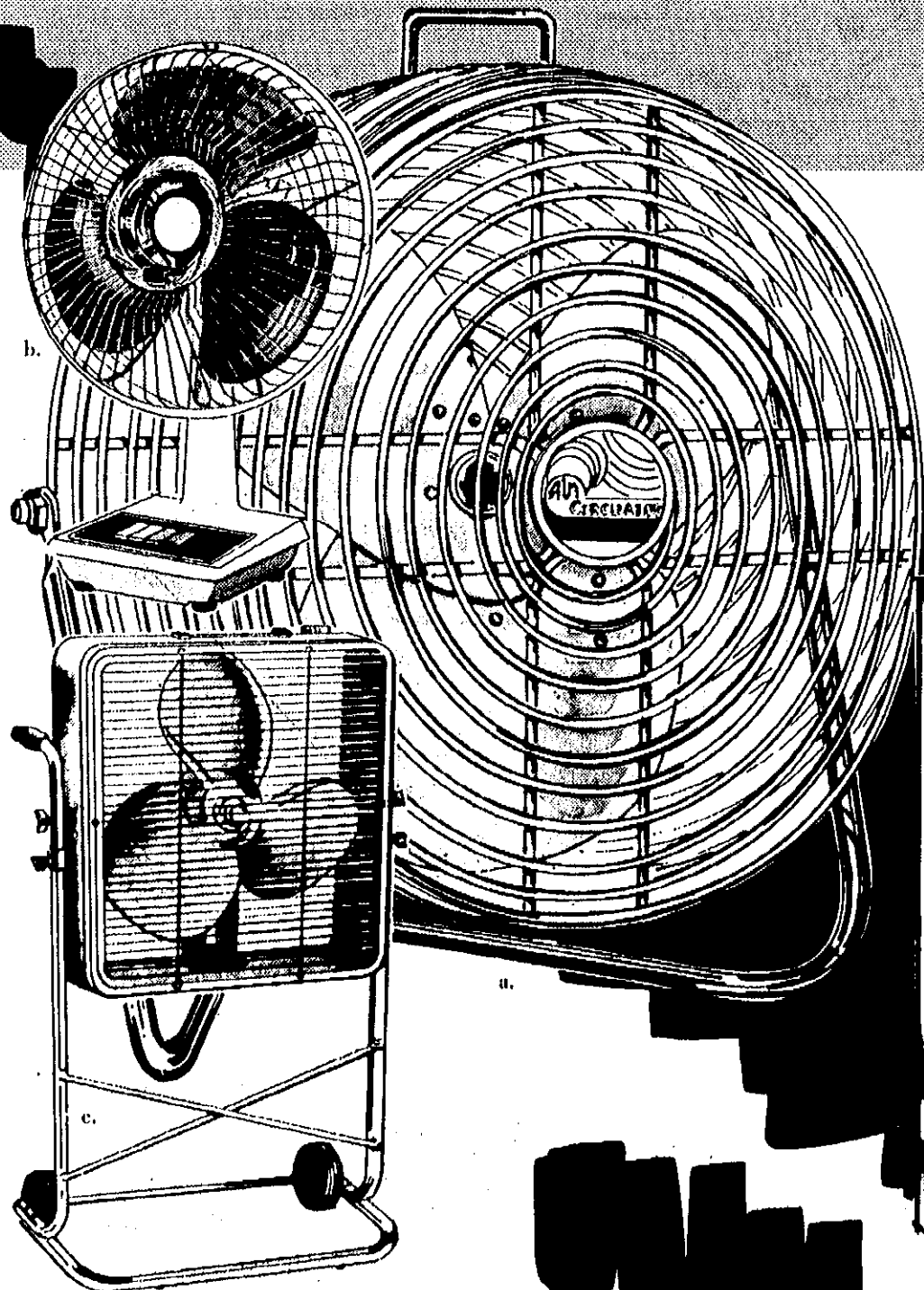


Sears

Cool it at Sears

Why swelter this Summer . . . get cool, filtered air in your home or automobile with Sears Air Conditioners!

STARTS SUNDAY . . . Prices Effective Sunday, June 28th thru Friday, July 3rd! Limited Quantities!



12-In and 20-In. Air Circulating Fans

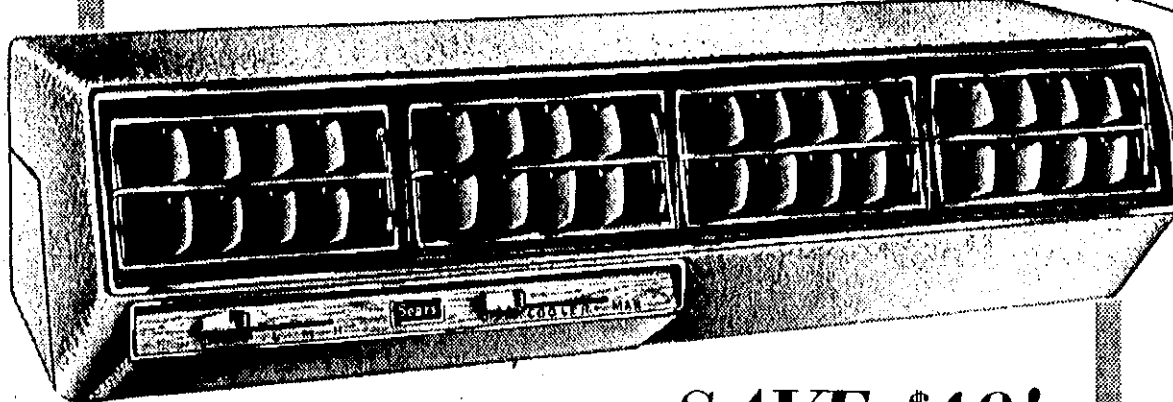
YOUR CHOICE!

29⁸⁸

- a. Three speed 12-inch fan . . . Aluminum blades for quiet operation . . . 4180 C.F.M.
- b. Pushbutton controlled 12-inch oscillating fan . . . three speed . . . sets on table, floor or may be wall mounted . . . 1725 C.F.M.
- c. Two speed 20-inch mobile fan . . . adjustable 42 to 53 inches above the floor . . . 3500 C.F.M.

SAVE \$5! \$24.95 Portable Fan
3-speed, 20-inch, 4500 C.F.M.
Rotary switch. 5-ft. cord. Save at Sears!

Electrical Dept.



SAVE \$40!

Regular \$239.95 Sears BEST Quality

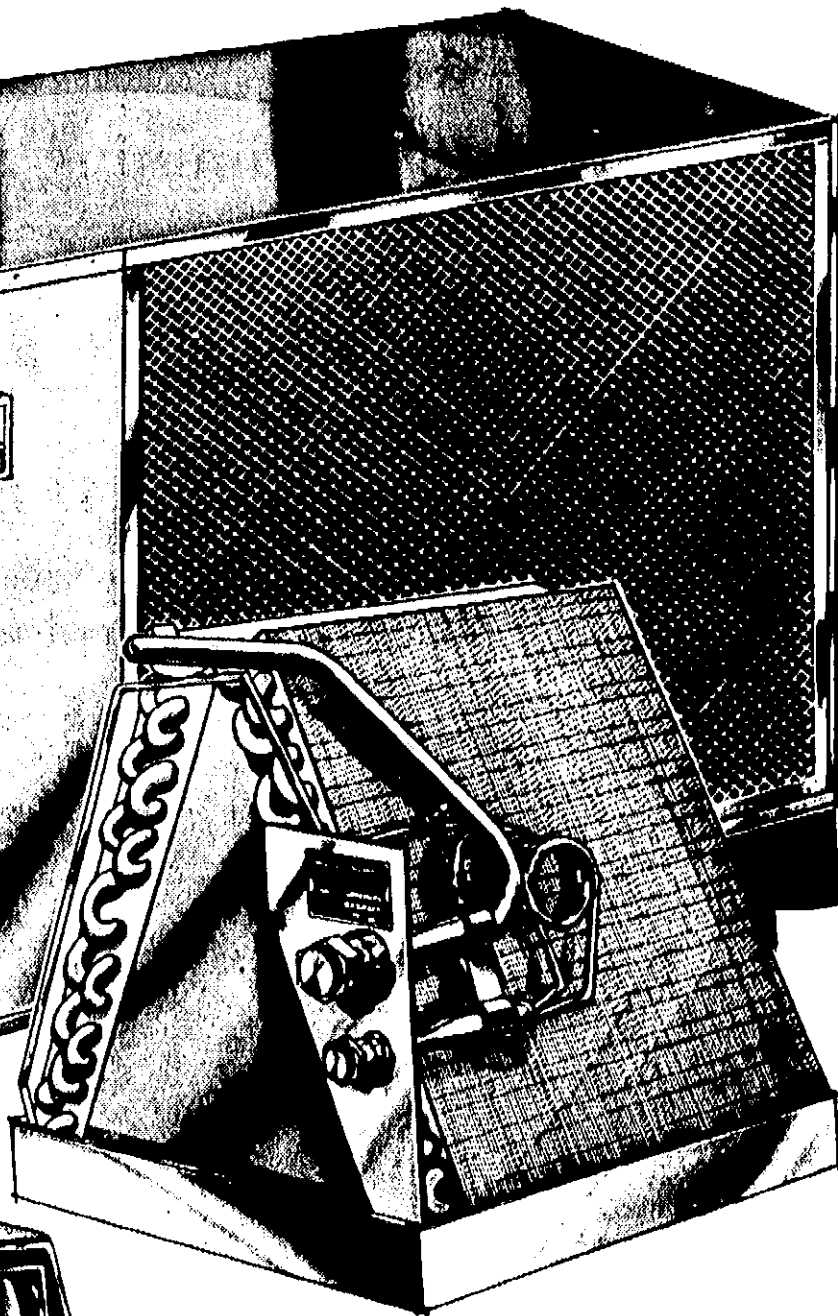
Super Air Conditioner

- Has 4 adjustable louvers
- Pre-chill device . . . 3-speed blower
- 14,000 BTU cooling power . . . circulates 250 C.F.M.

Automotive Dept.

199⁹³

Expert Installation Available



SAVE \$40!

29,000 BTU Condenser and Evaporator Furnace Coil

For Central Air Conditioning Your Home!

Regular \$429

\$389

Expert Installation Available

- Custom Condenser in rustproof cabinet . . . with quick-to-connect fittings
- Units are charged with refrigerant, ready to go, plus pre-charged Coil Evaporator with condensate pan. Model 81123/81408

OFFER PRINTING C-83

SPECIAL NOTICE

DUE TO INVENTORY THE FOLLOWING Sears STORES Will Be CLOSED TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30th at 5:30 p.m. ALL OTHER SEARS STORES WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

• PICO at RIMPAU
4550 W. Pico Blvd.
• SANTA ANA
1716 So. Main St.

• SANTA FE SPRINGS
13330 E. Telegraph Rd.
• SANTA MONICA
302 Colorado Ave.

• TORRANCE
22100 Hawthorne Blvd.
• VERMONT and SLAUSON
5820 So. Vermont Ave.

• COMPTON
2100 No. Long Beach Blvd.
• COVINA
1414 No. Azusa Ave.

• GLENDALE
236 No. Central Ave.
• HOLLYWOOD
5601 Santa Monica Blvd.

• INGLEWOOD
500 E. Manchester Blvd.
• LONG BEACH
450 Long Beach Blvd.

• ORANGE
2100 No. Tustin Ave.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

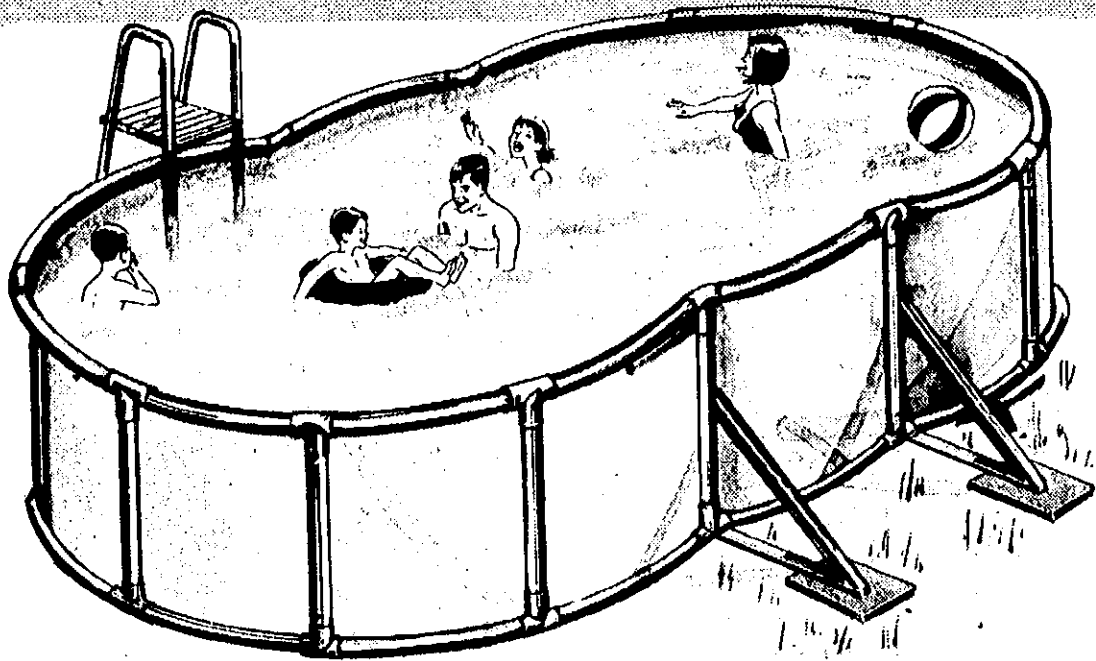
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

POMONA NA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

SENSATIONAL SWIMMING POOL VALUES!



SAVE \$20! \$289 Swimming Pool

Size 18x12x4 Ft. Deep

- Here's the fun-size pool that's big enough for kids and grown ups!
- Sturdy steel wall and tubular steel framings
- Durable vinyl liner is treated to resist rust and mildew

268⁸⁸

Filter and Accessories Extra

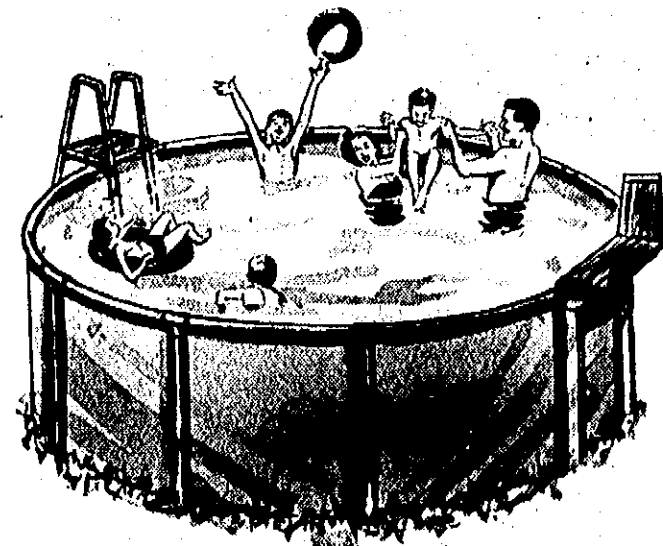
SAVE \$19!

\$209 Sturdy, Round Pool with Deck

189⁸⁸

Filter and Accessories Extra

- 18-ft. in diameter, 4-ft. deep and with a 2-section deck of redwood planking
- Fifteen gauge winterized vinyl lining.



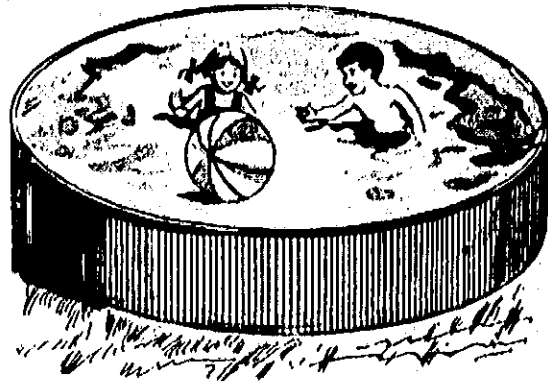
SAVE \$5 NOW!

\$24.95 Round "Redi-Pool"

Size 10-Ft.x24-In.

19⁸⁸

- Great for the little ones!
- Ready to fill in minutes
- Vinyl bottom is attached to steel wall . . . very little assembly

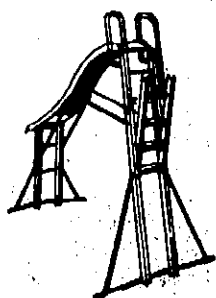
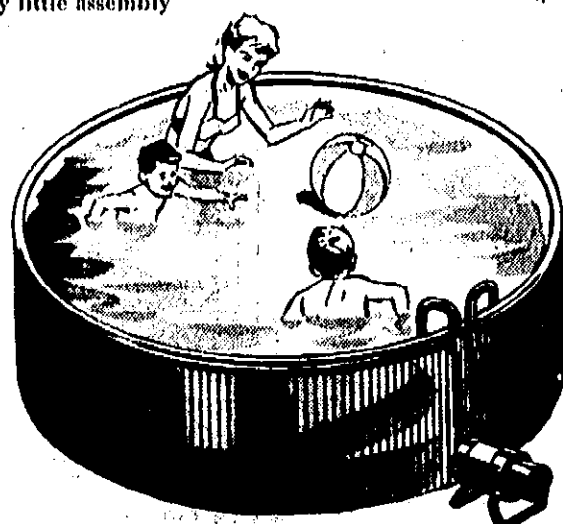


Sears 12-Ft.x36-In. Swimming Pool

49⁹⁵

Filter Extra

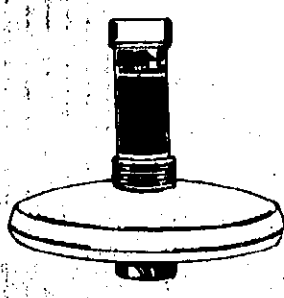
- 12 feet in diameter, 3 feet deep with a sturdy vinyl liner treated to resist rot and mildew
- Has 2,550 gallon capacity. #4595



Fiberglass Slide

Sears Low Price **109⁹⁵**

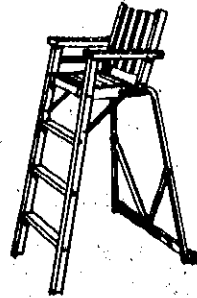
For 48-in. deep pools. With folding steps. Sturdy platform. #4230



Chlorinator

Real Value! **6⁹⁹**

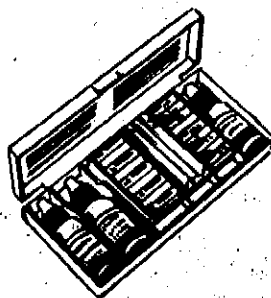
Floats on surface. Adjust amount of chlorination by hand adjustment.



Look-Out Chair

Low Priced! **31⁹⁵**

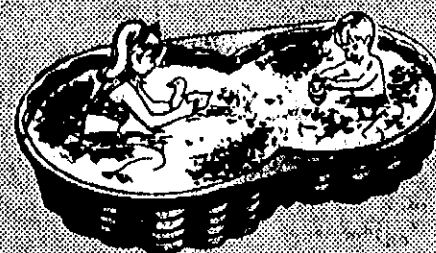
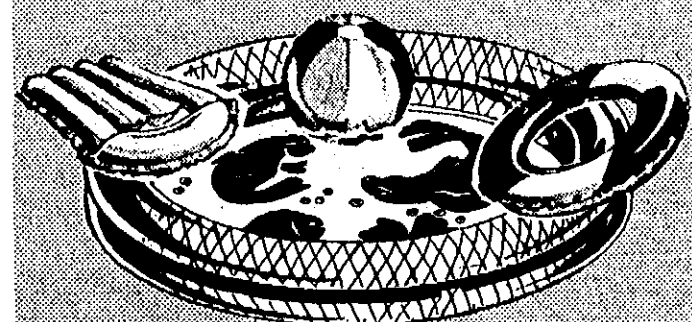
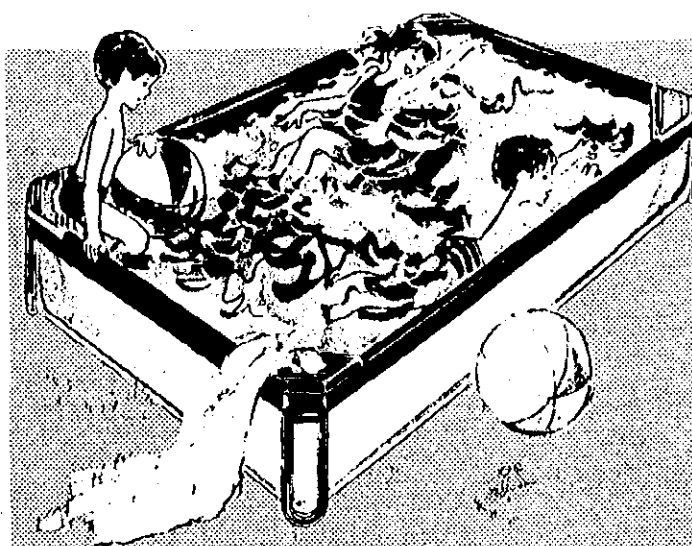
For full-pool visibility. For larger round pools, all oval pools.



Deluxe Test Kit

Sears Price **3⁹⁸**

To test for chlorine residual and PH level. Keep your water safe.



Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Regular \$15.99 Colorful 6'x4'x12"

Butyl Rigid Pool

SAVE \$3!

12⁴⁴

- 1-in. welded steel tubing telescoping into four enameled corner legs. Liner has drain for easy emptying
- 4 plastic seats in alternating colors allow kids to rest and dip their feet. Roomy enough to practice your swimming strokes

Inflatable Pool with Accessories

Low Priced!

3⁴⁴

- Contains 55x12-in. deep 2-ring independently inflatable 120-gallon capacity pool with plastic push-pull valves and printed bottom
- 22x29-in. inflatable surf-rider in two-tone colors, 6 panel 16-in. multi-color inflatable ball and 4 panel 20-in. inflatable swim ring

Sears Sturdy Twin Oval Pool

Terrific Value!

2⁴⁴

- Made of heavy linear polyethylene with exclusive molded seats. 1-pc. molded construction means no seams, no inflating. 48-in. long. Holds 48-Gal.

SAVE \$5!

Deluxe Brazier

Regular \$26.99

21⁹⁹

- Deluxe brazier with oven, heat indicator, swing out motor
- Four heavy legs with undertray, crank raise and lower mechanism
- Chrome plated grid, 24-inch bowl. In goldenrod color

\$14.99 Colorful Brazier

SAVE \$3!

11⁹⁹

- Heavy duty motor with switch, crank raise and lower mechanism
- Front handle, large wheels, 24-in. bowl. In tropical green color

\$54.95 Barrel-Type BBQ

SAVE \$4!

49⁹⁹

- Built-in electric fire lighter
- 2 large chrome grids . . . 11x14-inch
- Hood has draft control and heat indicator. Glass oven window
- Top and tray in goldenrod, bowl and brace in deep black



4-Quart Electric Ice Cream Freezer

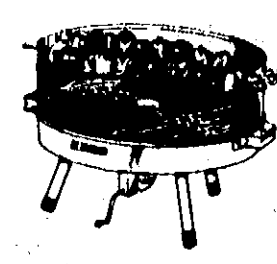
Sears Low Price

12⁹⁹

- Plastic tub, aluminum frame, bronze gears
- Plastic-winged dasher. 6-ft. cord
- Recipes and instructions included



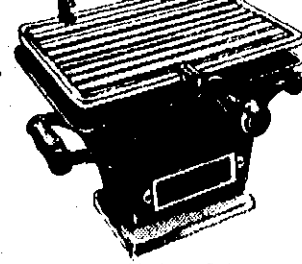
SAVE \$3 to \$5!



\$5.99 Picnic Grill

SAVE \$1.52! **4⁴⁷**

18-in. bowl. Chrome plated grid. With wind-breaker and skewers.



\$5.99 Hibachi

SAVE \$1.52! **4⁴⁷**

Cast iron, 10x10-inch. Chrome plated grid. Wood handles.

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE...



watch repair
jewelry repair
shoes bronzed

engraving
ring mountings
beads restring

free estimates while you wait
satisfaction or money back

Sears

SAVE \$44!



Regular \$129 Roomy 10x14-Foot Continental Tents

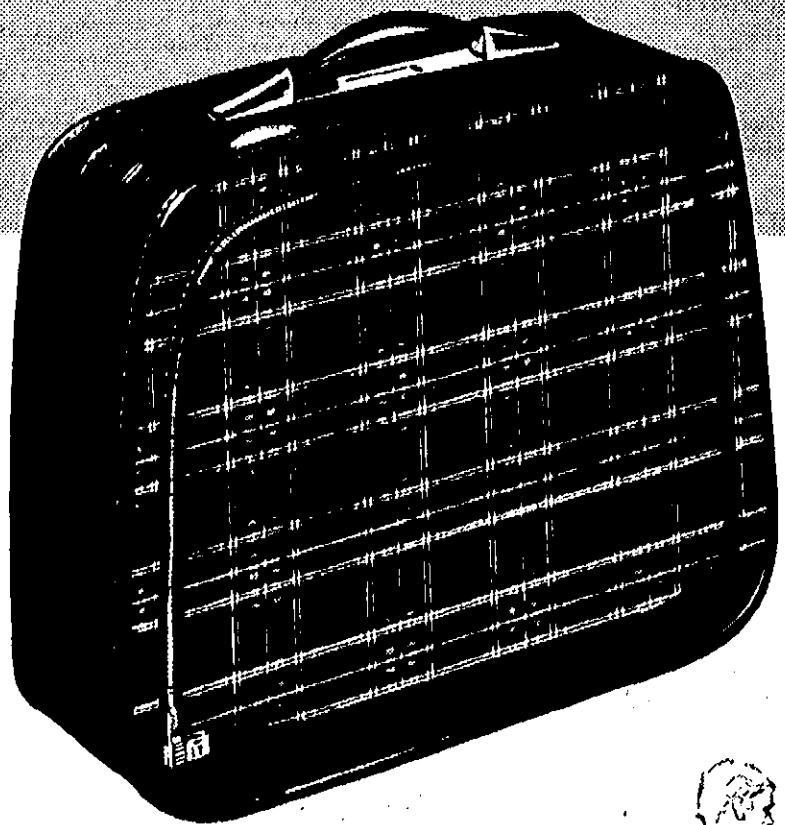
- Continental styled with canopied end windows. Outside flap windows tie down for storm protection
- 6.74 oz. tent drill roof and 6.00 oz. drill sidewalls
- Durable dry wax water repellent finish. Blue/yellow

84⁹⁹

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Trip Lightly . . . pack away plenty with

Featherlite Zipper LUGGAGE



- Real lightweight. In fact, our lightest. To make your travels light-hearted as possible. And rugged? You bet!
- With 3-ply wood frames molded vinyl handles, nickel zippers, nickel finished locks. All kinds of quality features that make it a stand-out in its class
- Choose yours in plaids or tweeds double-textured rayon, or solid color vinyl . . . now at big savings!

SAVE \$4 to \$6!

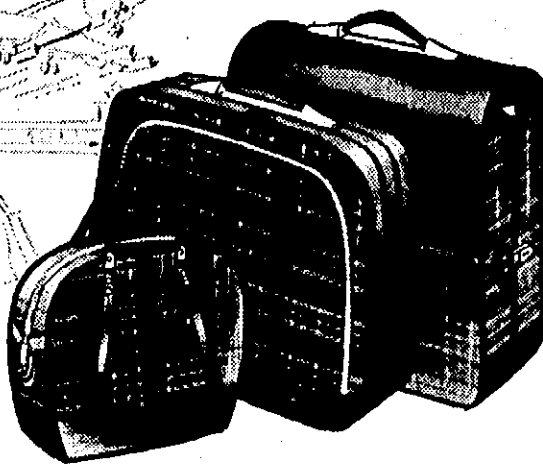
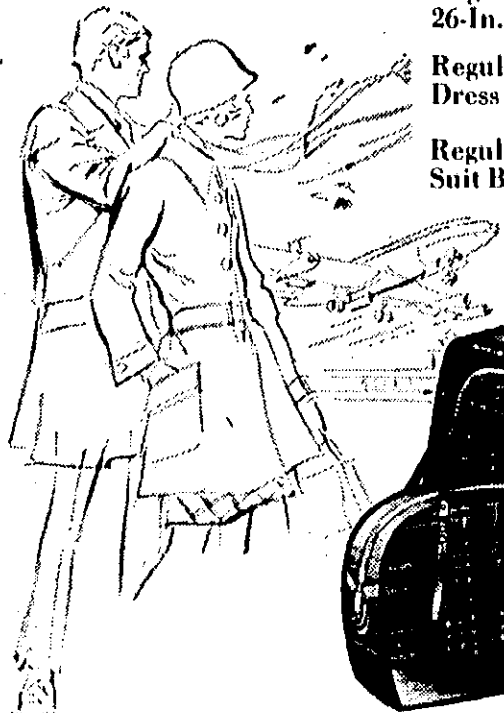
Regular \$14.98	10 ⁸⁸
21-In. Weekender	
Regular \$20.98	15 ⁸⁸
26-In. Pullman	
Regular \$26.98	20 ⁸⁸
Dress Bag	
Regular \$23.98	18 ⁸⁸
Suit Bag	

angels - sears diamond night

free!
to first
8,000 ladies!
1/3 carat
**DIAMOND or
RHINESTONE**

SATURDAY JULY 11, ONLY

Ladies, 18 years of age or over attending the Angel Game at Anaheim Stadium may receive an envelope containing a diamond or rhinestone. 50 diamonds having a total value of \$8,000 will be given away. No purchase necessary. If you do not attend the game, you may pick up a free envelope at the Advance Ticket Window on game night beginning at 9:15 p.m.



Ask
About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

CUT \$7!
Was \$34.99 . . . Folding Table
With Attached Seats

- Open size of table is 33x29"
- Folds to 33x14 1/2 x 4-in. for easy carrying and storage
- Seats four people comfortably

27⁸⁸

**Ted Williams
Warm Night
Sleeping Bag**

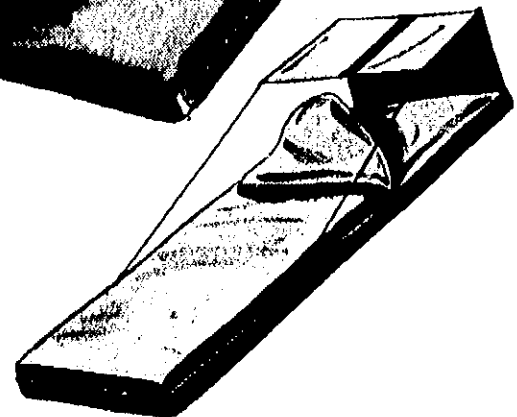
23⁸⁸

- 3 1/2-lb. Dacron® polyester fiberfill
- 7 bonded layers for warmth. Cotton cover, flannelette liner

Size 34x75-in.
Sleeping Bag

14⁸⁸

- 3-lb. bonded Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill
- Cotton cover, flannel liner. Double mattress pockets. Brown



SAVE \$20!

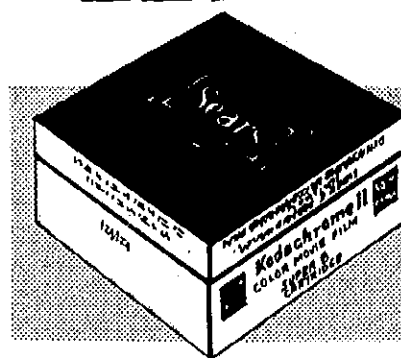
**Sears Super 8
Movie
Camera**

- 6X power zooming
- Reflex viewing and focusing
- Electric eye. Focusing ring with distance scale. Slow motion switch
- Adjustable focus. Model 9125



Regular \$139.99

119⁸⁸



Kodachrome II Super 8 Film
Regular \$4.19

- 50-ft. of single 8 movie film, price includes processing

\$2.59 Color 126 Slide Film
SAVE 27%

- East-Load 126 slide film cartridge, 20 exposures
- Pre-paid developing included

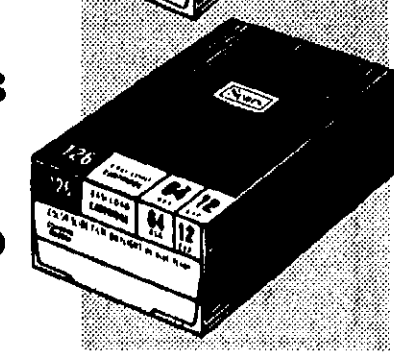
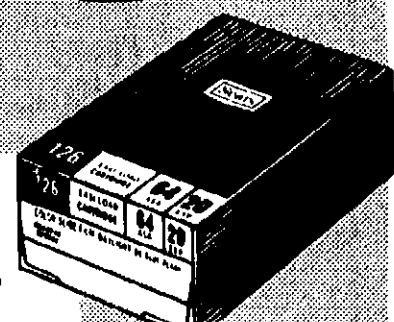
\$3.99 Color Print Film
SAVE 23%!

- 126 East-Load cartridge film, 12 exposures
- Pre-paid developing and printing included

3³³

1⁸⁸

2⁹⁹



Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

**LOCK
AND KEY
SERVICE . . .**



✓ guaranteed quality service
✓ plastic sealing

✓ NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON REPAIR NEEDS

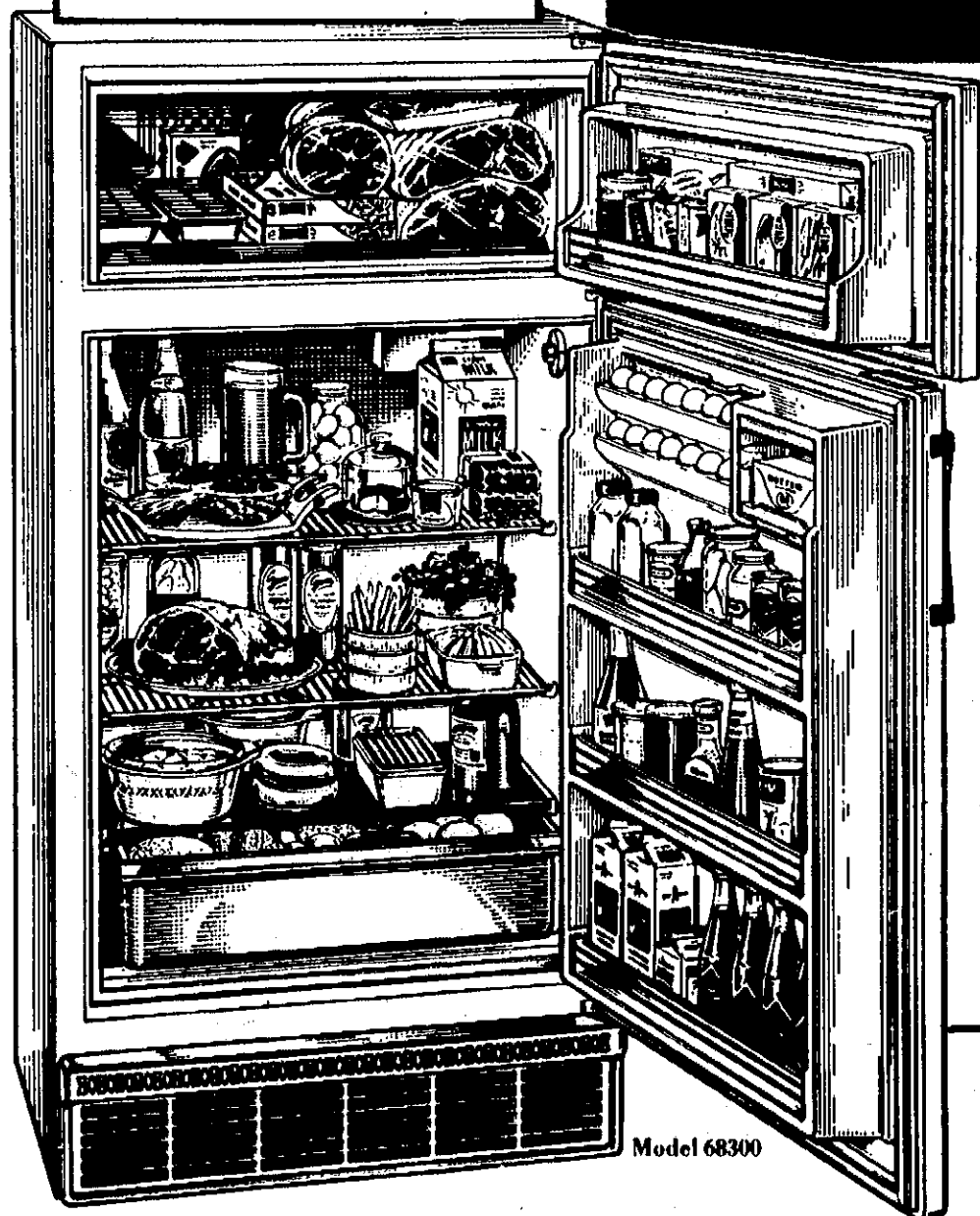
✓ keys in color
✓ foreign car keys

✓ scissor sharpening
✓ decorative keys

✓ personalized key chains

Sears

COLDSPOT CARNIVAL



Model 68300

We Service What We Sell

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Coldspot Refrigerator. Sears highly-trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care. We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$21!

Sears Regular \$219.95

14.1 Cubic Foot Refrigerators

\$198

- 11.0 cu. ft. refrigerator section defrosts automatically
- Rugged steel shelves, easy to take out to clean
- 3.08 cu. ft. manual defrost freezer holds 108-lbs.
- Reversible doors. Model 68300



Model 69010

SAVE \$31! 14.8 Cubic Foot Side-by-Side Frostless Coldspot

- Family size capacity refrigerator section, 4.90 cu. ft. freezer section holds 171-lbs.
 - Completely frostless. Never defrost in either section
 - Roomy door shelving
- Model 69010

Regular \$329.95

\$298

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Buy The Pair...SAVE \$32!

2-Speed, 3 Temperatures KENMORE WASHER Features Built-in Lint Filter

Regular \$189.95

\$178

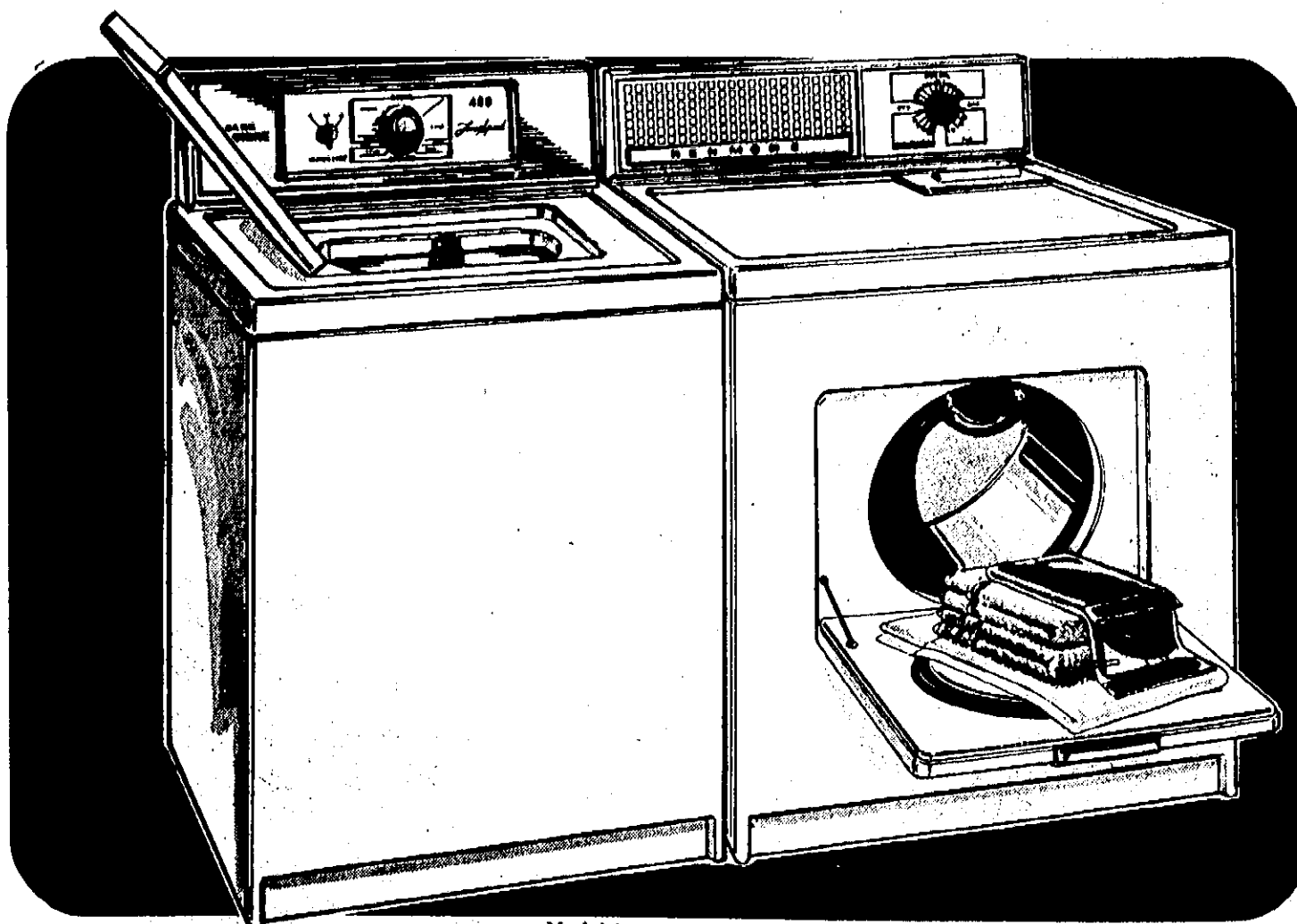
- You control the temperature and the wash time
- It's completely automatic, all you do is set the dials
- Deep cleaning agitator gives thorough wash action to loosen stubborn dirt
- Safety lid switch stops spin action when lid is raised

Sears Electric Dryer with Perma-Prest® Cycle

Regular \$139.95

\$118

- Cycles for Normal and Perma-Prest Fabrics. "Heat" and "Air" only settings
- Load-A-Door makes a handy shelf for folding clothes
- Top-mounted lint screen
- Acrylic finish cabinet



Model 20400

Model 60200

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores

ADAMS & MAGNOLIA 962-7781
ALHAMBRA 283-9558
ARCADIA 445-4100
BURBANK 843-3153
CHINO 627-1571
CULVER CITY 837-1261

CYPRESS 826-1550
DOWNEY 923-9741
FULLERTON 525-1191
GARDEN GROVE 638-9700
GRANADA HILLS 360-1051
HACIENDA HTS. 330-3461

HAWTHORNE 679-0681
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3981
HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-2561
LAGUNA HILLS 830-5550
LAKEWOOD 634-7440
LOS ALTOS 597-3643

MONTEBELLO 724-3220
MONTROSE 248-8230
ONTARIO 984-2071
PALOS VERDES 377-4901
PARAMOUNT 521-1100
PLACENTIA 524-0110

REDONDO BEACH 379-5472
RESEDA 344-5181
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 965-3318
SAN PEDRO 547-4451
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100
SUNLAND 352-4451

UPLAND 985-1927
W. COVINA PLAZA 960-1861
WESTCHESTER 670-7020
WESTMINSTER 893-4581
WHITTIER 691-0666
WILMINGTON 830-0015

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

FANTASTIC LOW PRICE **SAVE...\$41!** Sears

Trans-Portable CHROMA-BRITE COLOR TV

Regular \$299.95
18-In. Measure
Diagonal Picture

\$258

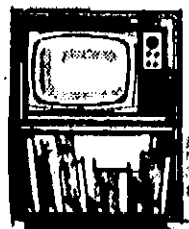
**Automatic
Chroma Control**
Keeps colors clear
and natural-looking

**Keyed Automatic
Gain Control**
Maintains rock-
steady pictures

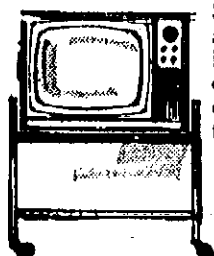
**Built-In
Color Purifier**
To give you extra
vivid, clear pictures

It's Versatile . . . Works Many Ways . . .

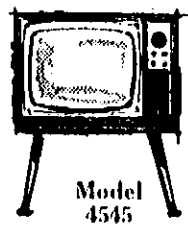
Or use it as a table model . . . it fits perfectly on shelves, bookcases or table tops . . . ready to entertain at the push of a button!



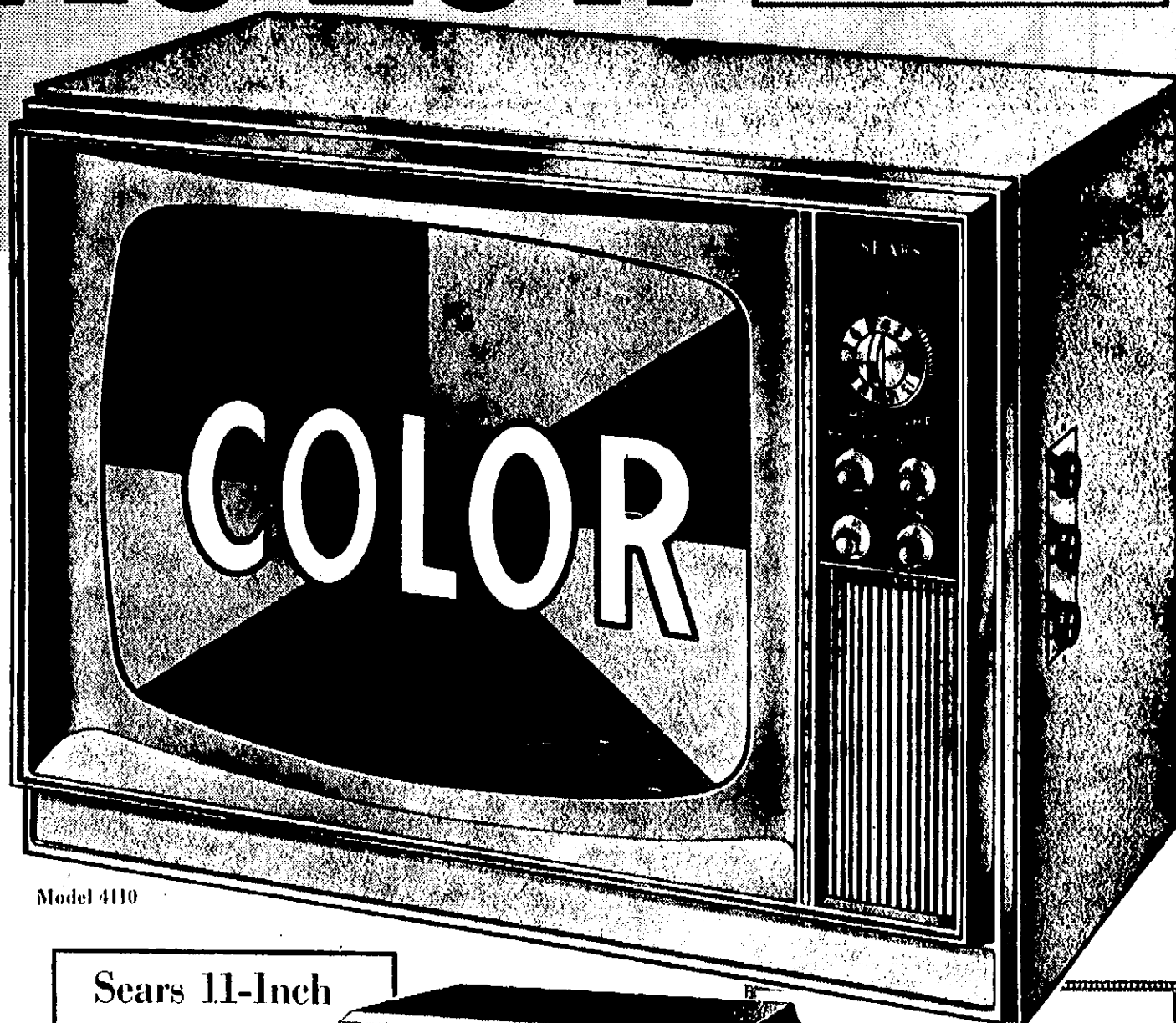
Use the trans-portable with a roll-about cart and you have a TV that travels into any room. Sears has a wide selection of carts to choose from!



This trans-portable quickly and conveniently changes into a console! All you do is screw in the detachable legs that come with the TV.



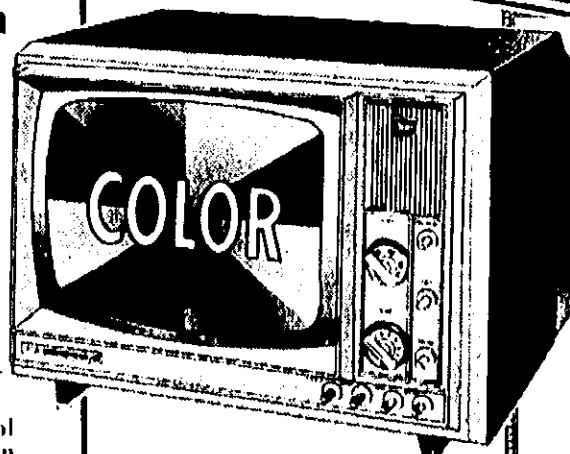
Model 4545 \$16.95 Metal TV Table with Walnut Trim . . . 14.66



Model 4110

Sears 11-Inch
Portable
Color TV
\$188

- 68 sq. in. picture . . . color purifier keeps colors vivid no matter how often set is moved
- Automatic chroma control and a keyed automatic gain control cut annoying color pulsations. #4008



Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

**3-Year Color Picture Tube
GUARANTEE**

Plus 1-Year Parts Guarantee
Plus 90-Day Free Service
Free home service on any Sears-Silvertone Color TV with 18" or larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screen sizes) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within two years; other tubes and parts—one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

Exceptional Low Prices! Coldspot Freezers

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Low Price **\$168**

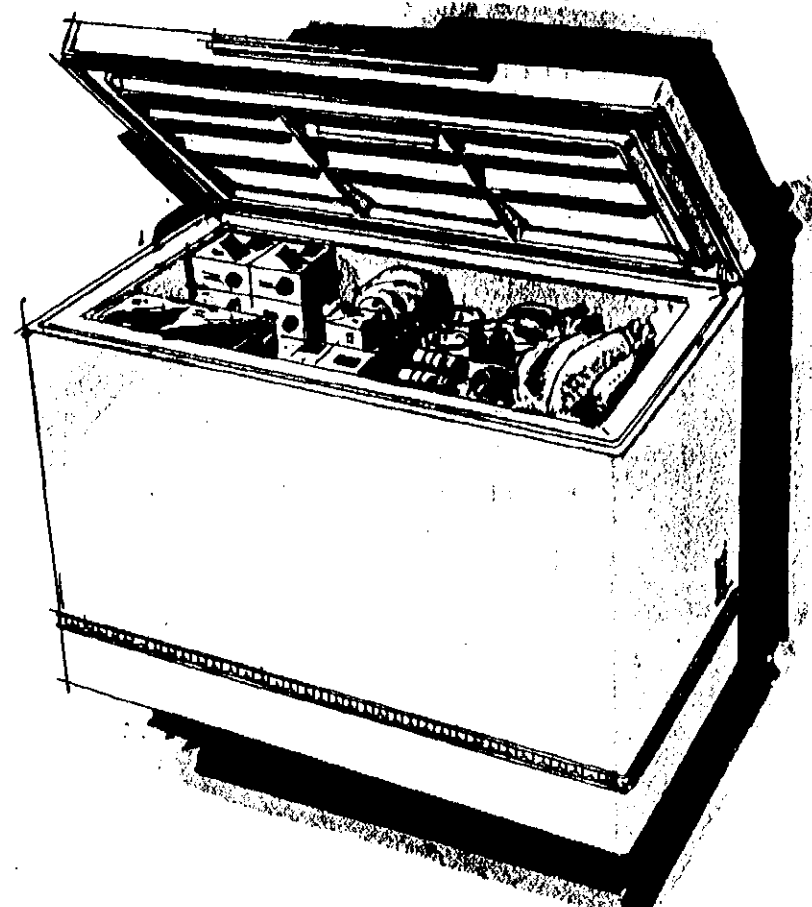
- Upright holds over 550-lbs. of frozen food
- Flush door hinging lets it fit in any corner . . . next to any cabinet. Porcelain finish interior
- Magnetic gasket seals door tightly. Model 2020

15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Sensational Value! **\$158**

- Holds 525 pounds of frozen food for storage
- Flush-hinged lid lets unit fit against wall . . . closes quietly and magnetically
- Thinwall insulation wastes no space. #1020

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears

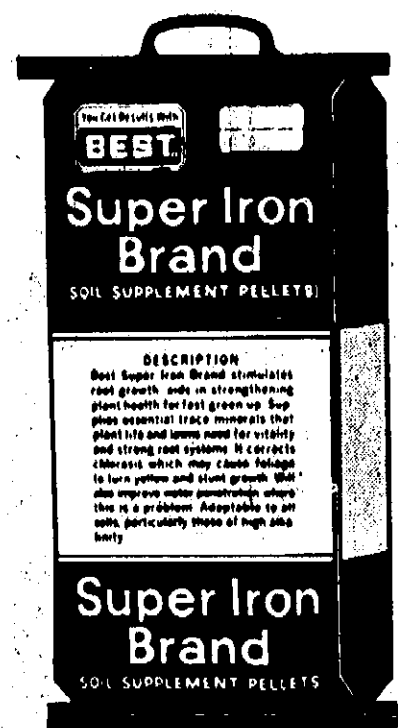
Lawn and Garden Needs

Lush, Hardy 1-Gallon
Garden Plants

YOUR CHOICE **88¢** ea.

- Sun Azaleas—plant now for color all summer long. Wide variety of colors
- Monterey Pine—graceful, rich green foliage. Grow your Christmas tree in pot or garden
- Black Pine—Fascinating Japanese Black Pine. Grown in tub or in garden
- Bird of Paradise—Stately, aristocratic. Ideal tropical plant for patio, garden

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge



SAVE 72¢!

Best 'Iron Plus'
Regular \$3.49 **277**
Adds green — not growth! 7 nutrients restore soil balance. Large 25-lb. bags. Buy now!



\$4.49 Green Karpet
SAVE \$1.72!
Covers 6,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. Odor free, weed free, fortified. Big 25-lb. bag. Hurry!



\$1.49 Planter Mix
SAVE 17%!
2 cu. ft. bag. For planting container grown nursery stock, for use in transplanting.



Redwood Compost
Regular \$2.99 **227**
Improves soil texture. Discourages fungus, mold and weeds. 2-gal. 60-lb. bags. Buy now and save!



\$10 Tank Sprayer
SAVE \$2!
Galvanized tank resists corrosive nature of spray chemicals. 2-gal. size. Sensational spray value!

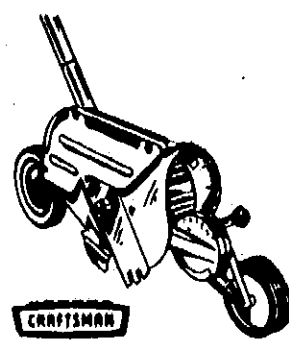


SAVE \$1.32!

Reinforced Plastic Hose

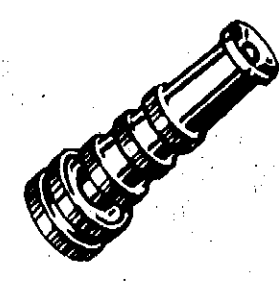
- Lightweight 5/8-in. x 50-ft. hose of plastic reinforced with nylon
 - Ideal for use around the home and garden
 - Flexible, easy to handle and to coil
- Craftsman hose reel and carrying cart... \$14.99

397
Regular \$5.29



SAVE \$5!

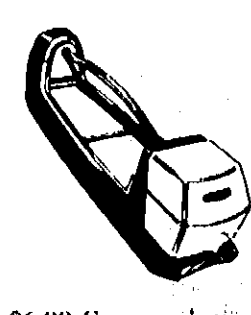
Sears Electric Edger-Trimmer
Regular \$39.99 **3488**
Develops 3/4 H.P., 10,000 RPM. Locks in 3 positions to edge, trim or trench. With 8 1/2-in. edger blade and extra trimming blade.



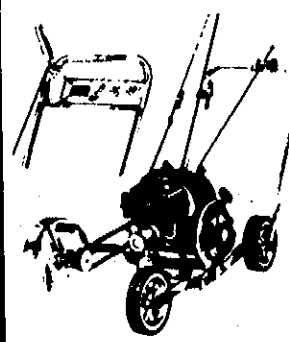
Adjustable Solid Brass Hose Nozzle
Low Priced **99¢**
Adjusts from powerful stream to fine spray.



50-Ft. Sprinkler Hose Kit
SAVE \$1.61 **388**
Rainlike coverage 50x20-ft. wide. 5 hose guides.

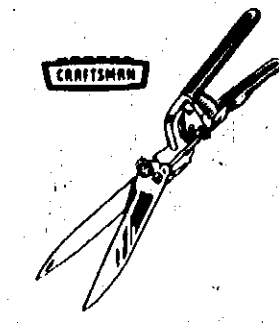


Companion Full Sweep Sprinkler
SAVE \$11 **587**
Oscillating sprinkler distributes water evenly.

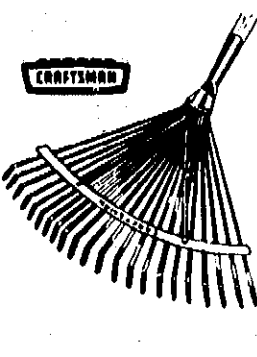


SAVE \$5!

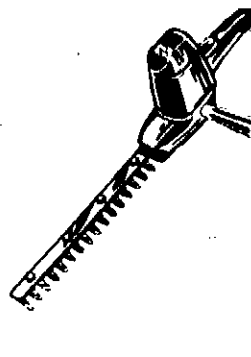
Sears 2 1/2-HP Edger-Trimmer
Regular \$79.99 **7488**
Rugged 2 1/2-HP engine with air filter for longer life, more power. Adjustable folding handle. Smooth tire. #85639.



Level-Cut Sharp Grass Shears
SAVE \$11 **347**
6-in. stainless steel blades stay sharp longer.



Fan-Type Steel Lawn Rake
SAVE \$11 **477**
Special brace for one sweep raking. Stainless tines.



13-in. Hedge Shears
Sears Low Price **1477**
Hardened alloy 16-tooth blade. Wooden handle.



SAVE \$3!

9.99 Acrylic House Paint
Save Now! **699** gal.
• 1-coat covers any surface except shakes or shingles
• Finish dries in 1/2-hour
• Finish won't peel or flake



Round Rung Ladders
Are for the Birds!
Sears Flat Rung Ladders are designed for maximum safety and comfort.



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Regular \$7.49 **588** gal.
For porch, floor and patio. Dries step-proof in 45 minutes. Flat finish.



SAVE \$3!

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Terrific Value! **699** gal.
• Our toughest oil base house and trim paint
• 1-coat covers any surface except shakes, shingles



SAVE \$1 on Interior Paint Roller Set
Regular \$4.69 **366**
For interior latex paints. With roller, 14-in. extension pole, tray, more.



Fastest Applicator Latex Brush Pad
Terrific! **198**
For exterior latex. Each pad will apply from 1 to 4 gallons of paint. Great value!



BUY ONE GALLON At Regular Price GET SECOND GALLON FREE!

SAVE 50%!

Quick-drying... Self-Priming Latex House Paint

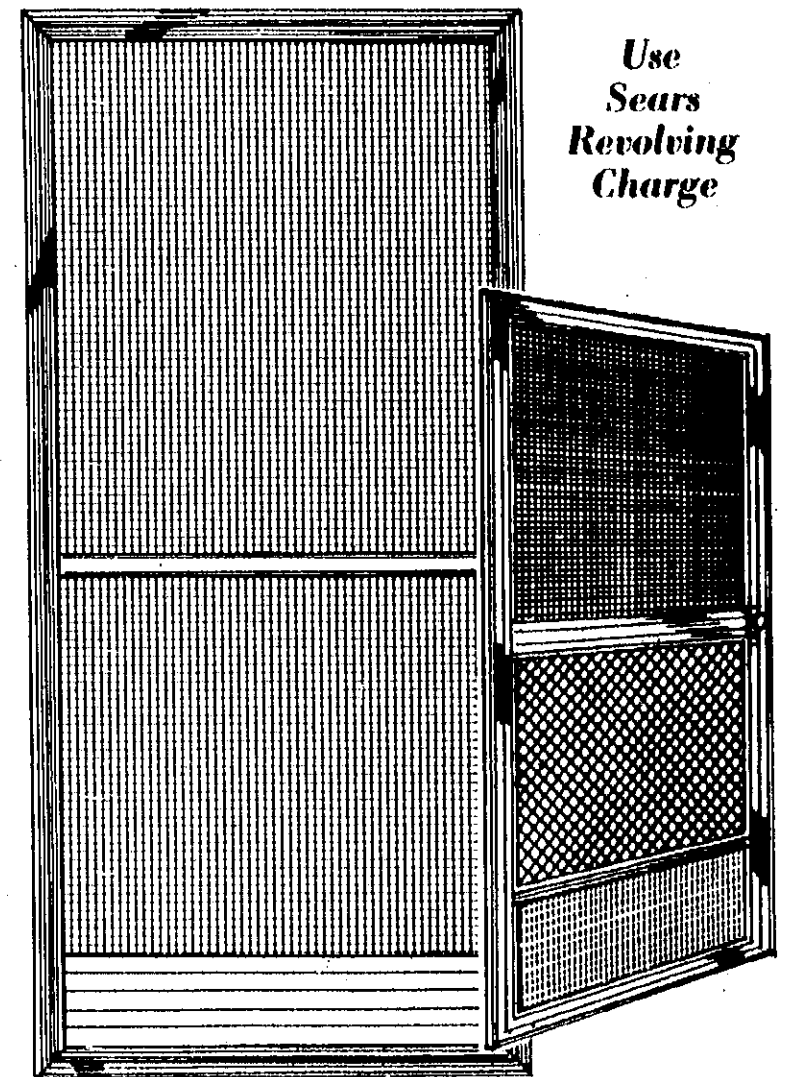
Regular \$6.49 **324** gal.
• Acrylics added for increased durability
• Hands and tools clean with soapy water ease
• Finish resists blistering and discoloration
• Many decorator colors plus white

SAVE 50%!

Dries in One-Hour... Colorfast Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$4.99 **249** gal.
• Paint glides on smoothly and evenly
• Special dripless formula for less spill or splatter
• Soapy water cleanup... colorfast finish
• Many colors to choose from, plus white

Sears Aluminum Screen Doors



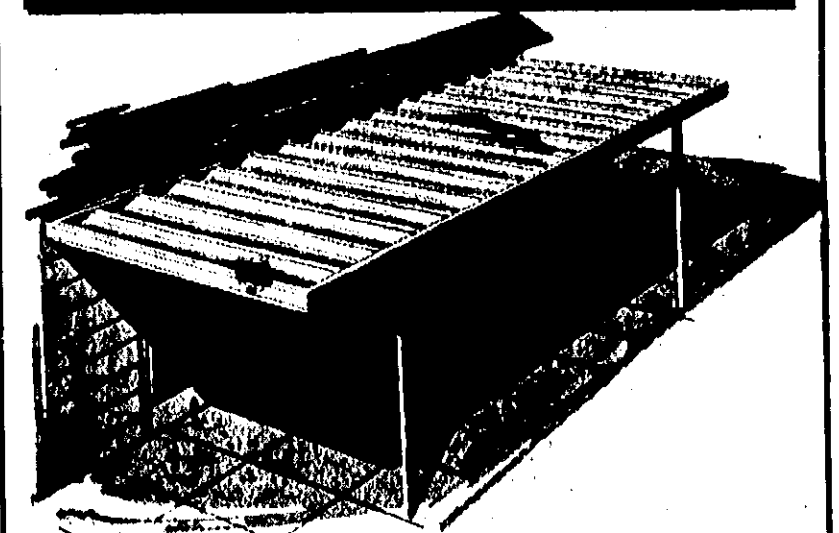
Use
Sears
Revolving
Charge

Sears Sturdy Screen Doors

Sears Low, Low Price! **688**

- Fiberglass screening, kick plate for added protection
- 32x80-in. and 36x80-in. sizes
- Better Mill-Finish Screen Doors 32x80-in. and 36x80-in. **10.99**
- \$16.99 Grey Fiberglass Screen Door Sizes 32x80-in., 36x80-in. **14.88**
- \$23.99 Anodized Extruded Aluminum Screen Doors 32x80-in., 36x80-in. **20.88**

Lowest Price of the Year



Stock Patio Awning

No Understructure Is Required

Size 15x8-foot
• Beautiful white roll-formed fascia with built-in gutter
• Curved cover pans of natural, unpainted aluminum
• Includes 2, 8-ft. aluminum columns roll-formed
159.95 20x10-ft. Patio Covers... 144.88 All Other Stock Size Patio Covers... 10% Off **9788**

\$299.95 Mobile Home Patio Cover 40x8'
• Curved structural pans of unpainted, natural aluminum requires no understructure, beams or stringers
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25995

Sears

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Everything for the Smoker... **SAVE on Sears Own Yorkshire Products**
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Sears

At last! An antique satin drapery with washable **PERMA-PREST®** fabric



SAVE \$2 to \$4!

Ambassador Draperies

Regular \$7.98

5⁹⁷

48x84-In.
Size

- This low priced Antique Satin has a definite quality look which is economical to keep attractive with its Perma-Prest® features
- Deep 3 fold pinch pleats, 4-inch buckram back, 3-inch blind-stitched bottom hem, 1½-inch side hems
- Completely washable, tumble dry or dry clean
- Available in gold, white, avocado, blue and red. Come in to Sears today and choose a pair most suitable to your decor

\$6.98, 48x54-In. Size	4.97	\$14.98, 72x84-In.	12.97
\$11.98, 72x54-In.	9.97	\$19.98, 96x84-In.	17.97
\$16.98, 96x54-In.	14.97	\$24.98, 120x84-In.	21.97
		\$29.98, 144x84-In.	25.97

PERMA-PREST® ... Machine Washable ...

Elegant "Spindrift" Panels

\$1.98, 40x24-In.	1.57	\$3.98, 40x81-In.	2.97
\$2.39, 40x30-In.	1.87	\$7.98, 84x81-In.	5.97
\$2.69, 40x36-In.	2.37	\$11.98, 128x81-In.	8.97
		\$16.98, 172x81-In.	13.97

- Semi-sheer ... admits light, yet provides privacy
- 100% Dacron® polyester. Easy to care for!
- Quality construction, 5-in. bottom hem, 1¼-inch blind-stitched side hem, 1-in. heading above rod pocket
- Basic fabric has a subtle slubbing for just a wisp of texture. In assorted decorator colors

Shimmering Tie Backs

- 24-In. Tiebacks 1.79 36-In. Tiebacks 1.99
- Classic ¾-in. cord with 6-in. fringe tassel. In decorator colors to suit Early American or Provincial decor as well as the look of today!

Stronghold Rods

- 30 to 50-Inch 4.49 84 to 156-Inch 8.99
50 to 90-Inch 6.49 120 to 222-Inch 10.99
- Plastic tension pulley included in every size. Baked on ivory enamel finish
 - Ball bearing pulleys

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Convenient Credit Plan

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SAVE \$50 NOW!

Fabulous Sofa-Sleeper SALE

Regular \$199.95
Trim-line Contemporary
Sofa Sleeper

\$149



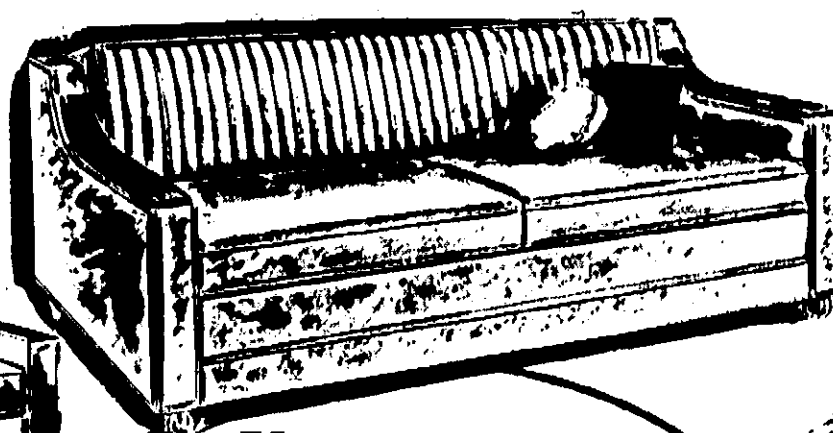
- Day-nighter sofa . . . opens to full size bed with polyurethane foam mattress
- Long wearing vinyl cover. Button tufted back
- Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions
- Brass finished ball-type casters

Immediate Complimentary
Delivery, Of Course!



\$249.95 Contemporary Sofa Sleeper

- Long wearing leather-look expanded vinyl cover
- Reversible Kodel® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Button tufted back
- Opens to full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress



\$249.95 Channel-Back Sofa Sleeper

- Leather-look vinyl cover, genuine walnut trimmed arms
- Cotton-wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions
- Brass finish ball-type casters
- Opens to full size bed with 212-coil innerspring mattress



\$249.95 Luxury Quilted Sofa Sleeper

- Quilted floral print cover, Scotchgard® treated for soil resistance
- Reversible Kodel® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Ball-type casters
- Opens to full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress

Your Choice
\$199

SAVE 20%
to 23% NOW!

Sears "Kitten Soft"
Bathroom Rugs

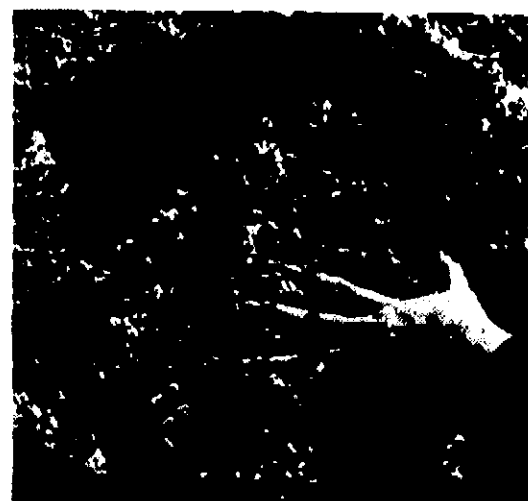
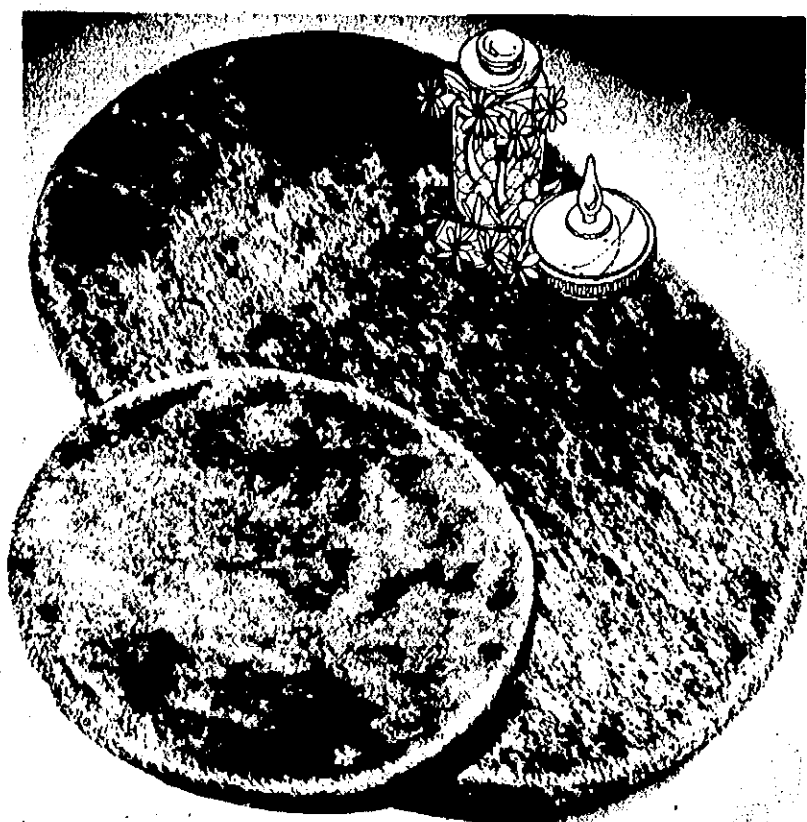
Regular \$6.49
24x36-in. Oval
24x24-in. Contour

4⁹⁷
ea.

\$9.99 Oval Rug, 27x48-in. 7⁹⁷
\$3.49 Standard Lid Cover 2⁴⁷
\$6.99 Tank Set 5⁴⁷

- Soft blend of Dacron® polyester and Orlon® acrylic pile for durability
- Completely machine washable and dryable. Securi-Tee backing for extra thickness and skid resistance
- Avocado, Burgundy, Blue, Gold color

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan



SAVE 15%!

Sears "Vagabond"
Nylon Carpet Tiles

Regular
89¢ ea.

75¢ ea.

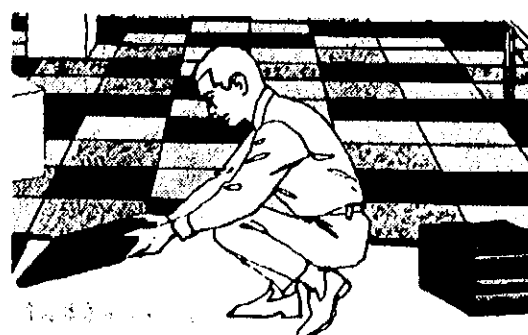
- 12x12-in. carpet squares . . . ready to stick down - no tape - no tacks
- 100% nylon pile yarn with layer of foam permanently attached
- Slow to show soil in blue/green tweed, avocado tweed, gold tweed, red tweed

SAVE 13%! Easy to Install
Colorful Carpet Squares

Regular
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4 for \$1

- High density foam back gives comfort underfoot, helps absorb noise
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Simply Seamless
is the bra
to wear under
clingy knits
because
it simply
won't show

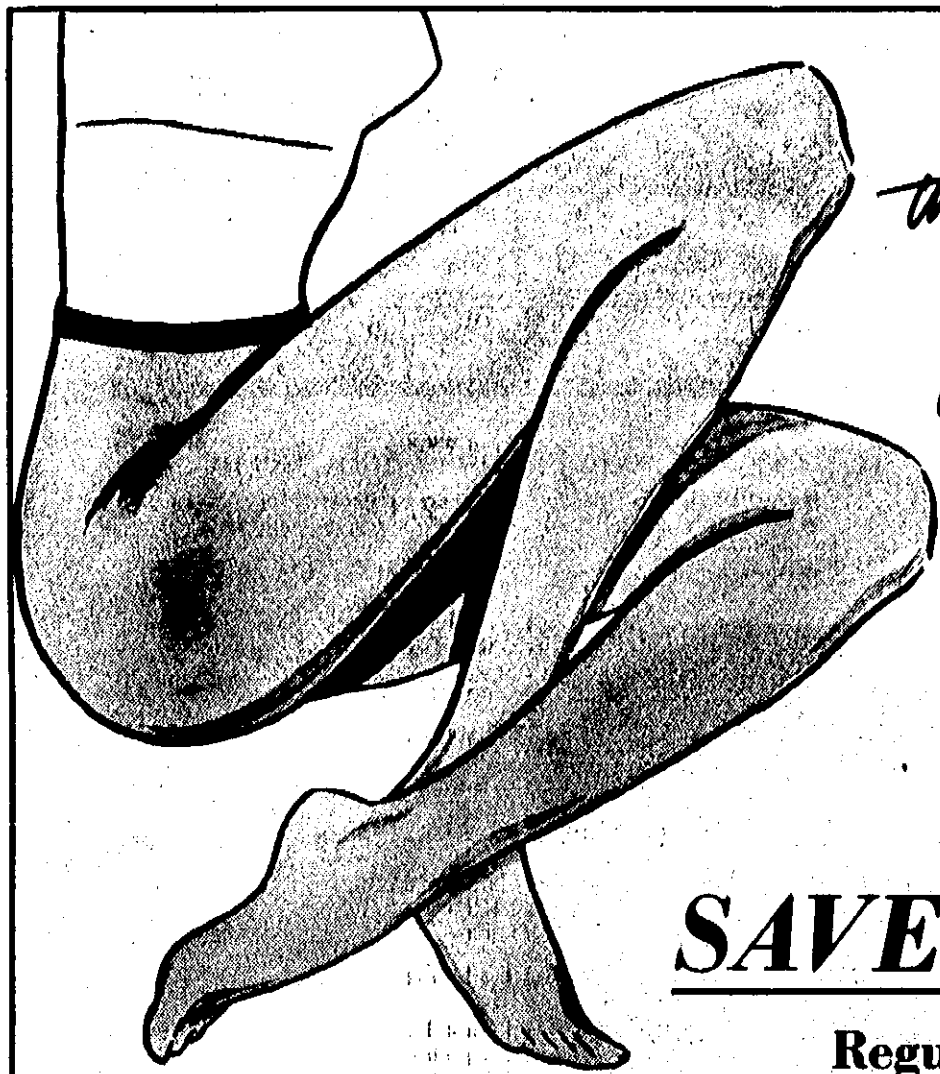
- The first full-fashioned knit bra is barely there, but oh, what support!
- So out-of-sight you can wear it under those see-through sheers
- So smooth, it's the ideal bra to wear under clingy knits, slinky dresses

SAVE 25%!

It's soft and caressing, so natural you have to touch it to know you have it on. That's because the uplift is knit right in. No seams, no bones. Just super-soft nylon tricot with nylon, spandex frame and body-hugging band. Adjustable straps. Enjoy this little luxury at a hardly-there price. White or beige. Sizes 32 to 38, B and C cups.

Regular \$4

2⁹⁷



*the powers
of the
underworld!*

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Cantrece® All Sheer Panty Hose

- All sheer from waist to toe
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- Petite, Average, Tall lengths

3 prs. \$4
or 1.39 pr.



fireworks...
sears
style!!!

**Holiday Funtimers
Shirts 'n Shorts**

Shirts **1⁹⁷**

- Great assortment of shirts in sleeveless, roll sleeve and short sleeve styles
- Lots of fabrics, colors and prints. Sizes 8-18, 38-44

Shorts **2⁹⁷**

- 100% nylon double knit walk-er shorts with elasticized waist-band... two-way stretch
- White, navy, colors. Sizes 8-20

Sears... the Fashion Shop

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SHIFTS**

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Now Only **18⁸⁸**

- A quick brushing transforms it into many different looks
- Style it straight, curly, flat or full. A heady collection of natural-looking shades



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✓ glazing

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SAVE *2! Sears Lightweight
Flexible Nurses' Shoes

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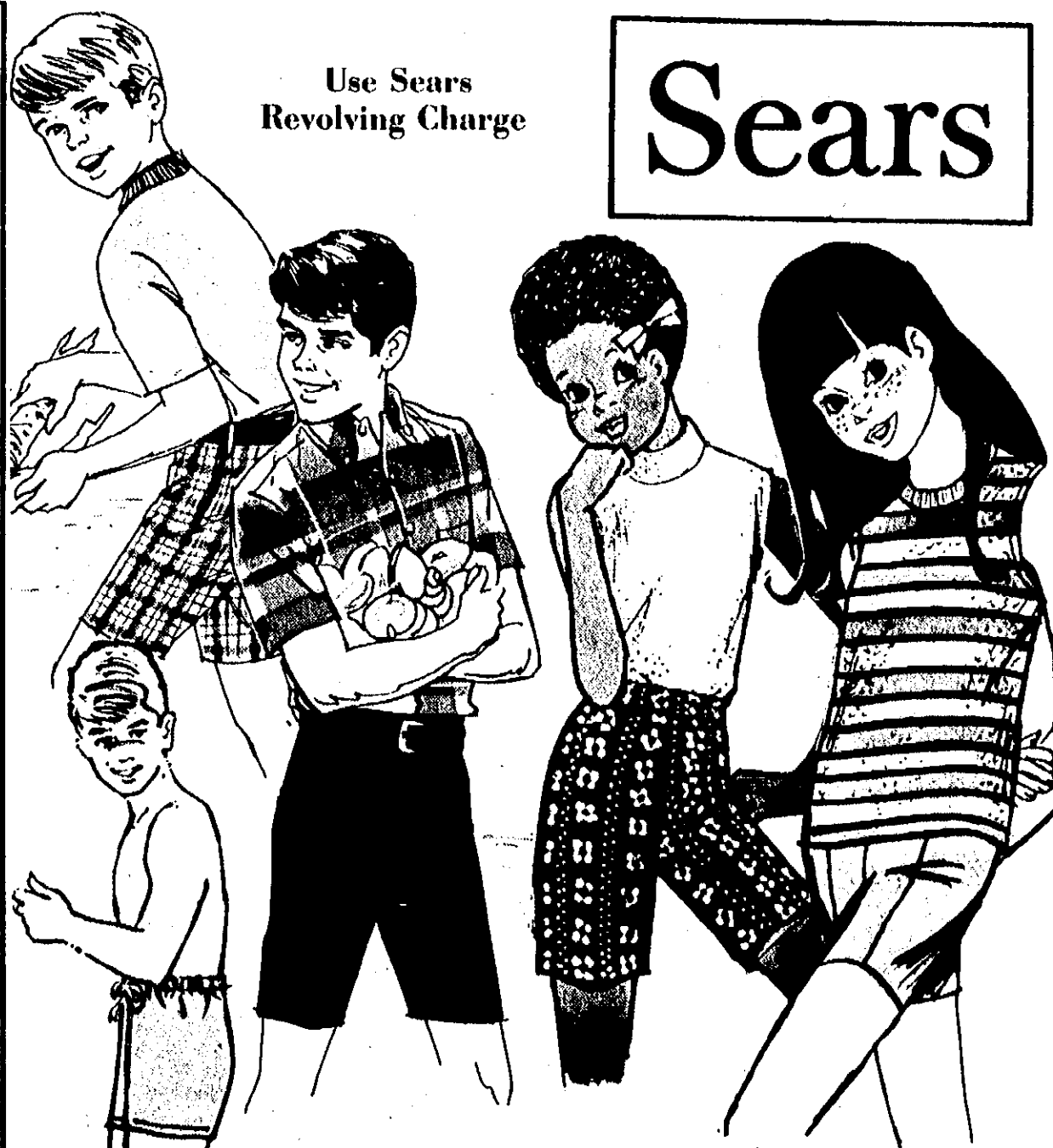
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or \$1.77 pr.

Regular
\$7.99

5⁹⁷

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- Molded vinyl soles are flexible, longwearing
- Assorted colors, children's with rubber toe cap

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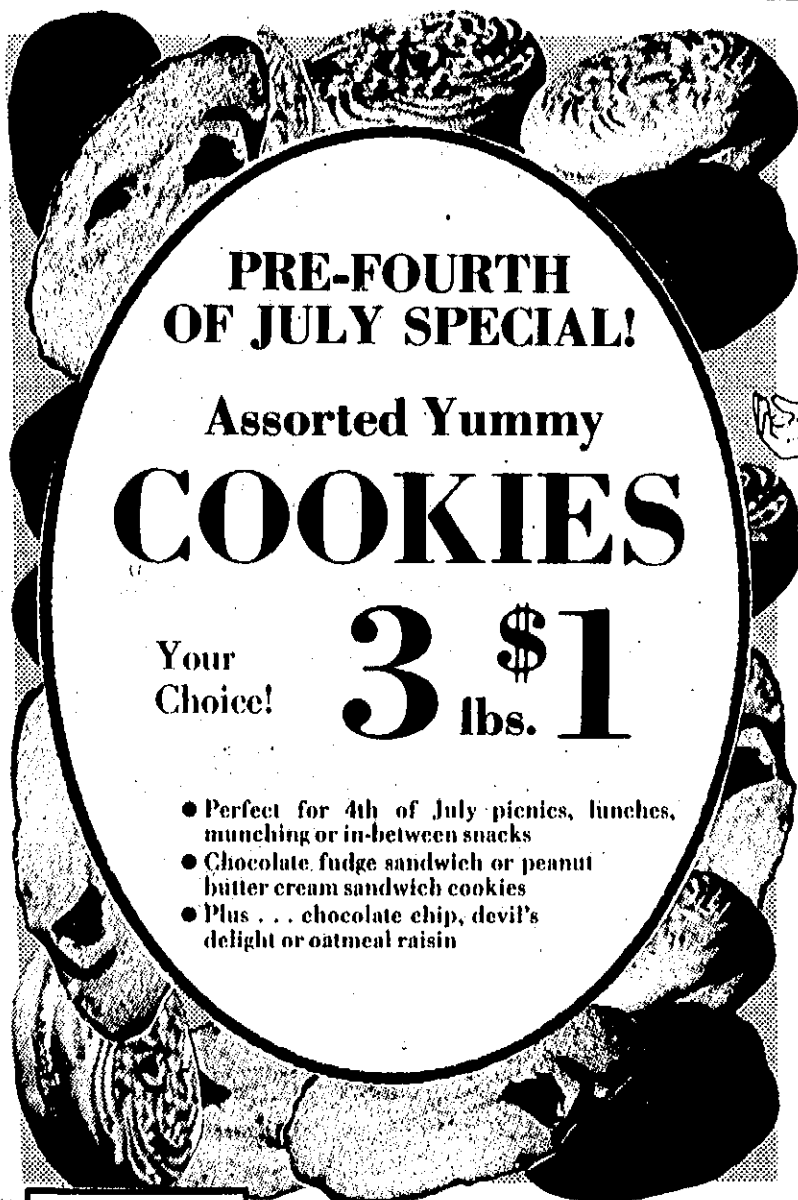
1⁷⁷
each

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Choice

97^c
each

- Swim Trunks in popular boxer styles or stretch fabrics . . . 6 to 12, S(6-8), M(10-12)
- PERMA-PREST® Walk Shorts styled in polyester-cotton; solid colors in 6 to 12
- Plaid Walk Shorts, Ivy-styled; 6 to 12
- Knit Shirts for boys 6 to 12, students 14 to 26
- Sport Shirts, short sleeves, plaids 6 to 12

- Sleeveless Knit Tops in a wide selection of sparkling colors and styles
- Cool holiday comfort in S-M-L
- Jammies and Short Shorts in bright stripes, parade prints, super solids
- Comfortable elasticized back . . . sizes 7 to 14



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OF JULY SPECIAL!**

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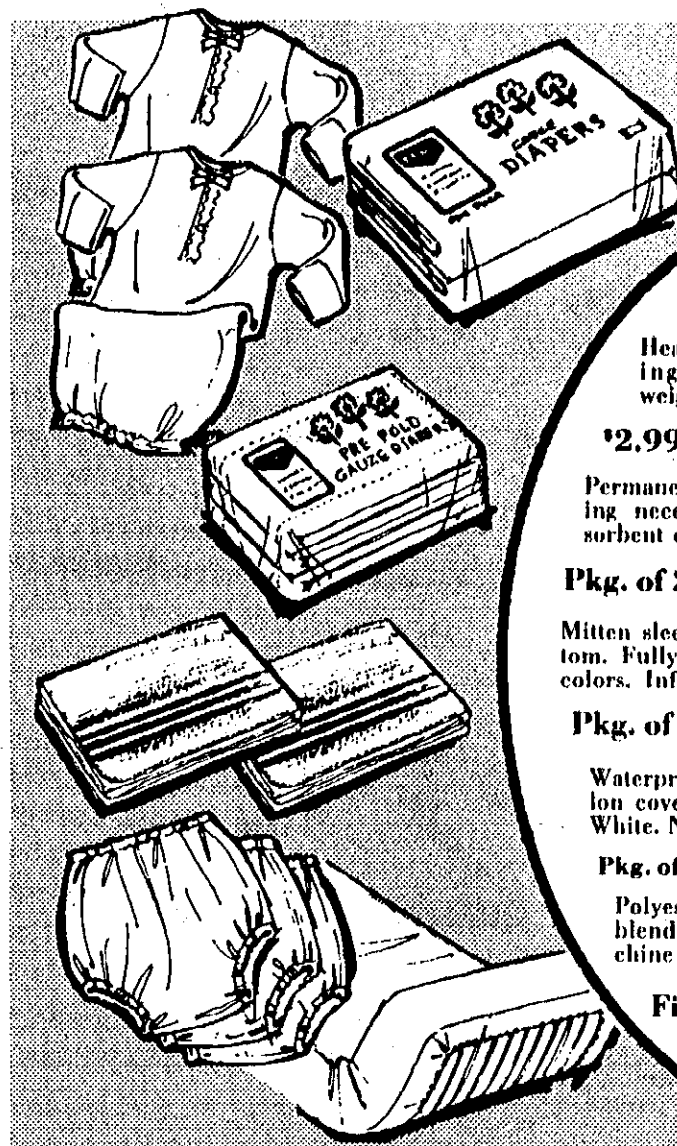


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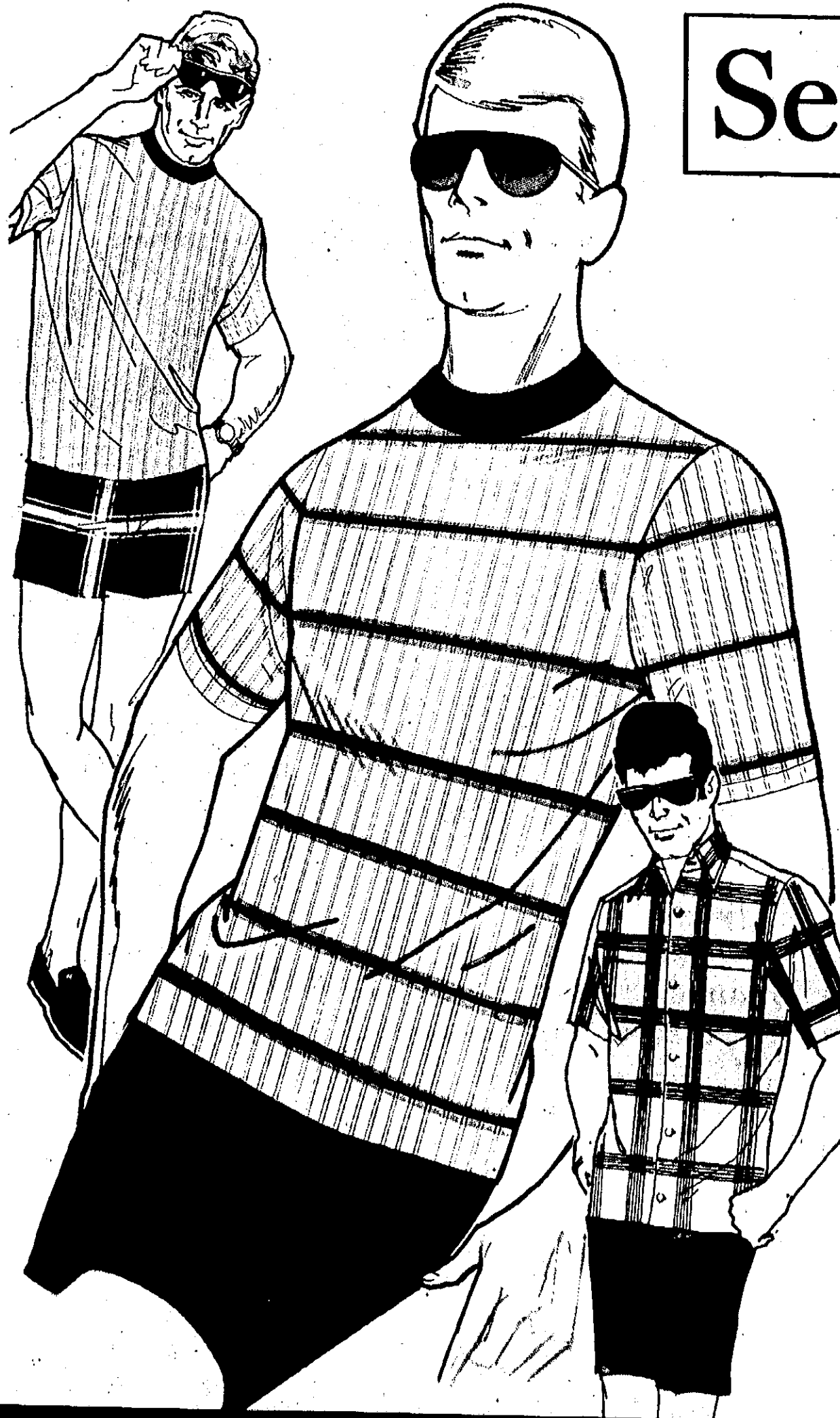
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Your Choice 2⁹⁷

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Assortment of plaids or solids in blue, green and brass. Sizes S to XL.
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of plaids and solids
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Low Price!

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ON THE COVER

Discovery in the Deep

How to Mail a Panther

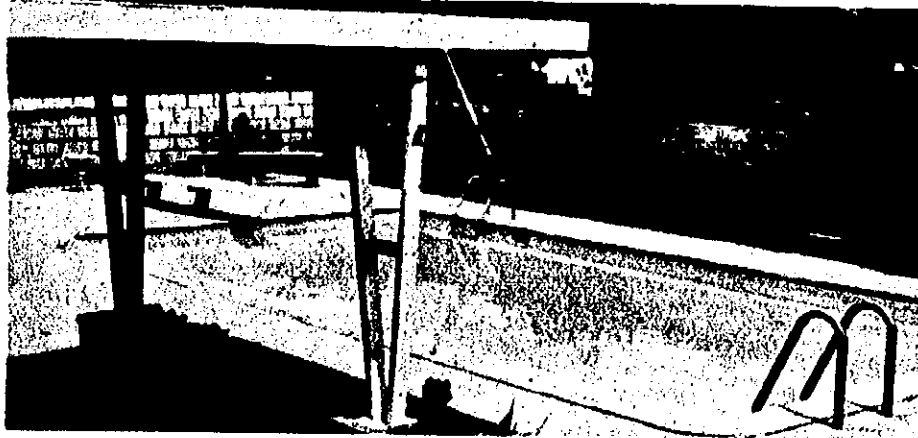
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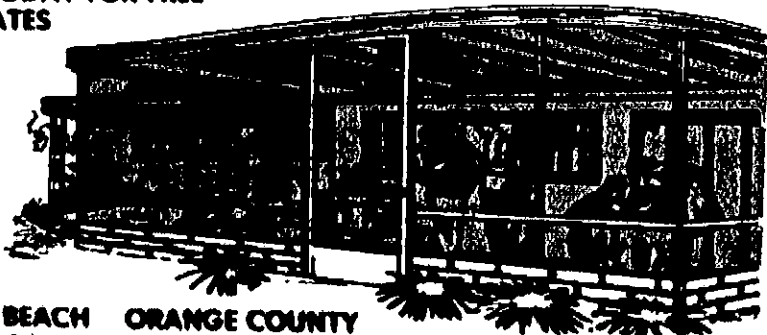
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

JUNE 28, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



How to Mail a Panther

When Sterling Bemis, an associate editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was serving as a corporal in India in the World War II era, one of his more difficult assignments was mailing a panther pelt for his Colonel. You'll chuckle as you read of the experience.

6

Discovery in the Deep

Research by scientists of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is helping to unravel the mysteries of the sea and to shed light on the origin of the earth. I, P-T reporter Charles Hinch writes about the invaluable work being done by the institution.

8

Highland Thing

Each year on the last Saturday in June thousands of Scotsmen now residing in the United States and Canada come to Corsair Field in Santa Monica for the Highland Gathering and Games. Freelancer Ehud Yonay presents photos from last year's fete, with story.

14

More Mood Than Mode

Eenie, mini, midi or more? Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T fashion editor and director of special sections, eyes the up-and-down trend in hemlines for Fall 1970.

16

20 Glad You Asked That!

22 Interior Boutique

24 Food

26 Medicine and You

28 Gourmet Guide

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

The underwater world is a fascinating spot for a cameraman. Photographer Chuck Nicklin took this color photo of a fellow undersea lensman. Turn to Page 8 for story on Scripps Institution scientists who also focus on the ocean.



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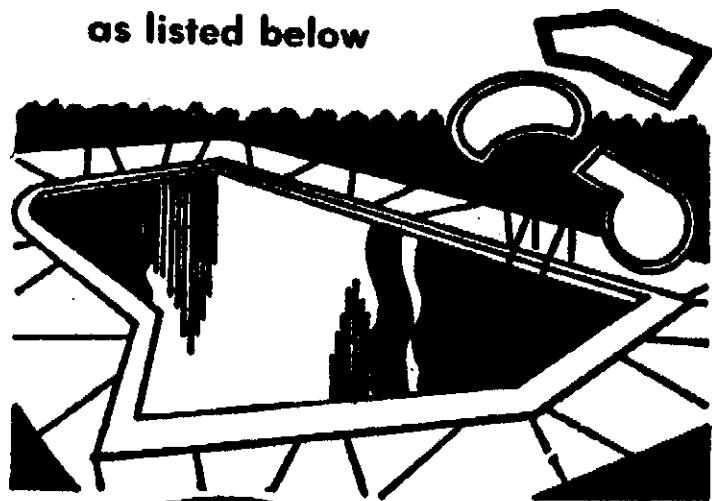
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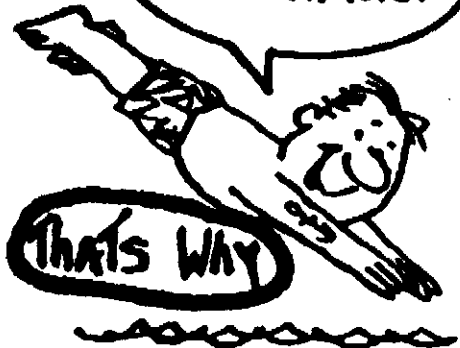
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LONG BEACH

WELLS REPORT



A Girl Named Englebert

I have been searching the pages of the women's section of the newspaper with ill-concealed anticipation for more than a year now, trying to find a story about a meeting of a local chapter of the Women's Liberation Front or similar organization.

I have not been able to find one. Oh, there have been Gay Pauley stories out of New York and elsewhere, but no local accounts. It is not that newspapers cannot find local women's lib organizations to write about, but how to write about them after it finds them.

If I did find one and if it followed the standard style of the women's section, it might read like this.

"The East Long Beach Chapter of the Women's Liberation Front held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

"The meeting was chaired by Mrs. George Jolts, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Edwin M. Catheter, president, who was away picketing the White House.

"Mrs. Sudsel Jones reported on the progress of the petition drive to force the City to open the men's rooms in El Dorado Park to women..."

Well, you can see the problem. Mrs. George Jolts, Mrs. Edwin Catheter and Mrs. Sudsel Jones (the former Mary Sudsel who married and divorced John Jones) would descend on the newspaper and wreck the presses.

Women's sections refuse to admit that married women have names like Mary, Edna, Susan, Carol and Alice. According to women reporters, married women all have names like George, Daniel, Robert, William and Theodore. The women's pages did not invent this nomenclature system. They are merely following the lead of the writers and authorities on etiquette — all of whom are women.

The only women allowed names of their own in the women's section are unmarried women or women in professions — such as prostitutes, models, servants and newspaperwomen.

Thus it is that the doings of the

Mmes. Godfrey Dullenrich, Albert Doctorsin, Herbert Belter, etc. are chronicled not by Mrs. Harry Christensen or Mrs. Robert Sanders, but by Joyce Christensen and Jean Sanders.

In fairness it must be pointed out that some society columnists such as Pat McDonnell use a transitional system. It is OK to refer to a married woman by her very own name providing it is immediately and indissolubly linked to her husband's name. Thus a reference to Ardith and Bill Dropchin.

That, however, is a heady informality restricted to the columnists. The rest of the women's section continues to refer to Ardith as Mrs. William Dropchin.

The etiquette writers do not bother to explain the symbology that insists a woman must forever give up her given name when she marries. But they are very rigid on the fact that she does give it up forever. Even a divorce will not make a one-time Helen a Helen again.

Say Helen Watkins married Alexander Smith. She immediately becomes Mrs. Alexander Smith. But after 10 years and two children it turns out that old Al has a penchant for ponies and ponytails, so Helen divorces him. According to the etiquette books she becomes Mrs. Watkins Smith. Addressing her as Mrs. Helen Smith is very bad form.

The only way she can get the Helen back is to become an upstairs maid, a fallen woman or a newspaperwoman. Well, maybe an attorney.

Researching this column in the etiquette manuals, I became aware that I am guilty of a very gauche gaffe. There are two very charming, efficient and respectable married women working in my office.

Unfortunately I have been calling them "Mary Lou" and "Barbara." It is going to be a little difficult to switch to calling them "Donald" and "Frank" but I will do it.

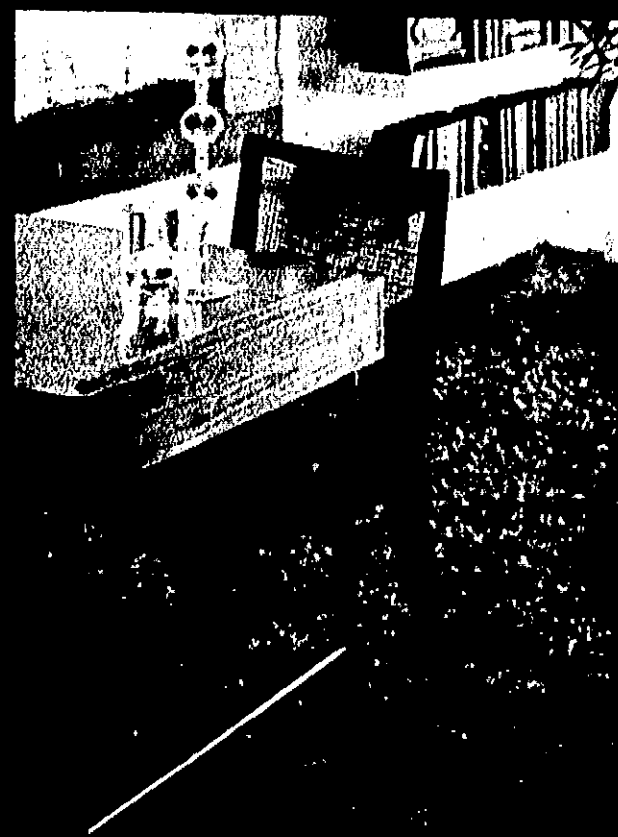
Then, I know a very intelligent and attractive teen-age girl named Sidney. I hope she doesn't end up marrying a boy named Sue. □

By Bob Wells

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TERMS?
OF COURSE!

How to Mail a Panther

By Sterling Bemis



It was 8 o'clock of an April morning and already the khus-khus was steaming in the sun. The panay-wallah was on his rounds, soaking down the bamboo-framed grass mats that tented the long verandahs of Headquarters, Services of Supply, China-Burma-India Theater. A humid breeze lazied through the khus-khus. Framed by a

rectangular aperture in the soggy mats was the jasmine bush, a cobra-length from the south verandah, which was home and castle to the mongoose twins, Akbar and Jehan.

Leaning an elbow on the L-T filing drawer (L for Ledo Road, T for Twilight, the top secret B-29 fields) I watched as Akbar snaked his long neck out from

under the bush and lined up the morning for inspection. Ferret eyes and pointed snout found everything in order. Almost immediately the tumbled tendrils of the jasmine shook as Akbar and Jehan boxed a return bout for the mongoose championship of Talkatora Road. Had I known this was to be the Day of the Panther, I would gladly

have battled Akbar and Jehan for their leafy retreat.

When Colonel Bunker called I was startled out of my ringside reverie. Sheila, our Anglo-Indian typist, piped a trilling giggle as I snapped up straight and marched into the Colonel's office. ("Sheila giggles at everything," my predecessor, Master Sergeant Wynn Talliaferro

of Tennessee had told me. "She's pert as a bunny-baby, but gaggles like a goose. Why, she tittered loud as a loon in cattails when the Colonel pinned his tie to the war map, with the Brigadier there, an' all." The Sergeant said that on the day the Colonel shipped him rudely to a truck company below "Shimmy" on the Ledo Road.)

Colonel Bunker, a pudgy extrovert who somehow had acquired the airs of a boulevardier on a used-car lot in Jersey, was as cordial as colonels get. "Looks like another

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

beast of a day, doesn't it, Corporal?" He paused to light an underslung pipe, then waved it in an expansive arc that ended with the stem pointing toward the open safe. "Thought you might like a change. Bring me that package." From the merry Yuletide glint in his eye, I dared hope that the Colonel was about to split a bottle of jungle

Sheila's desk. Obviously, the Colonel hadn't been fraternizing with Sheila. Getting directions from her was like sifting mustard seed with a toothpick. "Sheila," I asked, "how do I get to an Indian post office and when does it open?" She giggled. "Well," she began after she had collected herself into the usual blue-eyed assembly

panther were bulky enough to make steering hazardous. I missed Queen Mary's Avenue by two squares and the bony knees of a Muslim traffic cop by two inches, but eventually wobbled up to the post office, sticky as a steamed stamp in my suntans. I lugged the 13 pounds of *Felis pardus* inside.

It looked like a bank in there. A dozen clerks went on scribbling and stamping officiously until I rapped an eight-anna piece on the iron grillwork. A clerk approached, flouncing his dhoti in outrage at the pukka sahib tactics adopted by foreign corporals in New Delhi emergencies.

"When will somebody please take my package?" I asked.

"Yesterday a man will come and weigh your parcel and putting stamps on it. Then you can go away."

"When?" I sounded like a bosun's pipe.

"Yesterday," he repeated firmly. His English was as mystifying as my Urdu.

"What time?" I persisted.

The clerk looked at a clock that must have arrived in India before Clive. Then he played another round of the old Indian game, Participle Parchesi. "That clock stop. I finding out." He telephoned Greenwich, or somewhere. "It making 40 minutes from 10."

"But WHEN will they take my package?"

"Ten o'clock."

The perfectly lovely pelt and I pedaled back to Talkatora Road. We arrived wet as Ganges pilgrims from the sun, which was shifting into high. An hour later we dripped back to the post office. A clerk weighed the parcel. He shook his head. "Too many tola." (Tola: weight of a silver rupee.) It cannot go by post.

Back to Sheila, the 18-pound relic and I melting heavily into ghee, like Little Black Sambo's tigers. Sheila said, "Pooh there is no problem you simply take the parcel to the goods office in Connaught Place the little circle not to be confused with the big circle." In the time she took to explain I could have passed Sergeant Talliaferro on the Ledo Road.

The 24-pound pelt and I

pedaled down Parliament, skidding twice in bullock droppings. Over to Queensway we panted in the nooning sun, into the inner circle and up to the sidestreet. It was easily identified by Sheila's landmarks: "Two petrol pumps which are opposite each other but not exactly or directly opposite for the one is on one side of the street like this and the other is like this and if you wish I will gladly pedal along and show you."

But the 29-pound carcass had been company enough. In fact, as I toiled around the last curve a cord popped on the package. The panther's tail sinuously coiled around my neck. Other dull parts of his anatomy slumped into view and as I shuddered to a halt the whole pelt pounced on the pavement. It didn't look lovely to me. It looked like a cat that had dragged something in. I scrambled to rewrap it. Curious Indians were closing in from all sides, whooping like beaters. They apparently wanted to help Sahib recapture whatever had escaped.

At last the skin and I angled through a gateway to a roofed stall emblazoned with Gregg shorthand that translated into a crisp British sign:

GOODS RECEIVING STATION

A clerk was squatting behind a stack of dank papers, scratching them with a quill. I pointed silently at the pride of Ranikhet, all 34 pounds of him. The clerk gingerly lifted the panther's coffin, which almost twitched with odor. "What is the contents?"

"It," I confided, "is a hide."

The clerk bristled the length of his shroud-like dhoti. "This cannot be accepted. You taking it to the post. You must go to the top of Queen Mary Avenue —"

"But I've taken it to the post office and they've rejected it. Too many damned tola."

The clerk brushed that away. "You will simply open this parcel and making two small parcels. Then going by the post."

"I can't possibly cut the panther in two. What do other people — normal people — do with packages like this?"

"Well," announced the

clerk after an ear-scratching pause, "you writing a letter to the Goods Director, GXY, New Delhi. You telling him you want to send a parcel by the goods train."

I took my 40-pound pal back to Colonel Bunker. "Sir," I puffed, "the Colonel has three choices. One, send the hide to a Delhi taxidermist. Two, frank it home to Mrs. Bunker and have her mail it to Madras. Three, you writing a letter to the Goods Director, GXY, New Delhi."

I have no idea by what tortuous paths the pelt reached Alton, N.J. But six months later the Colonel poured acid on my scars by showing me a clipping from the Alton Advertiser. It pictured the Colonel's lady beaming over the trophy. The cutlines stated that the noble beast was "felled with a single shot from a .30-30 in the hands of our own Colonel Johnson T. Bunker Jr. in the jungles of Ranikhet."

I told Sergeant Talliaferro about it at our reunion in the Bristol Cafe at Calcutta the time I rode guard on the mail train to Howrah Station. It had been nearly a year since the Colonel transferred him from the near-luxury of Talkatora Road to mud-slogging on the point of the Ledo Road below Shingbwiyang ("Shimmy"). He idly thumbed his mosquito bites until I told him how Mrs. Bunker grinned over the panther pelt. At that point, he almost tipped over his gimlet. "Why, that ol' baby-robber!" he yelled. "Felled it with his trusty .30-30, did he? I bought that ol' green hide for him myself. Got it from Ram Singh, runs the gun shop over by the post office. Pedaled it all the way up Queen Mary Avenue on the Colonel's bike —"

The table screeched as the Sergeant hammered its marble top. "That was the week before he shipped me out to Ledo. You don't suppose he sent me to hell an' gone to keep me from tattlin' about Ram Singh, an' all?"

A barefoot waiter ducked his turban in time to miss the splattering crash of Sergeant Talliaferro's gimlet glass against the wall.

He didn't suppose. He knew. He would keep on knowing it all the way back to the Ledo Road. And on into China. □

SEVEN

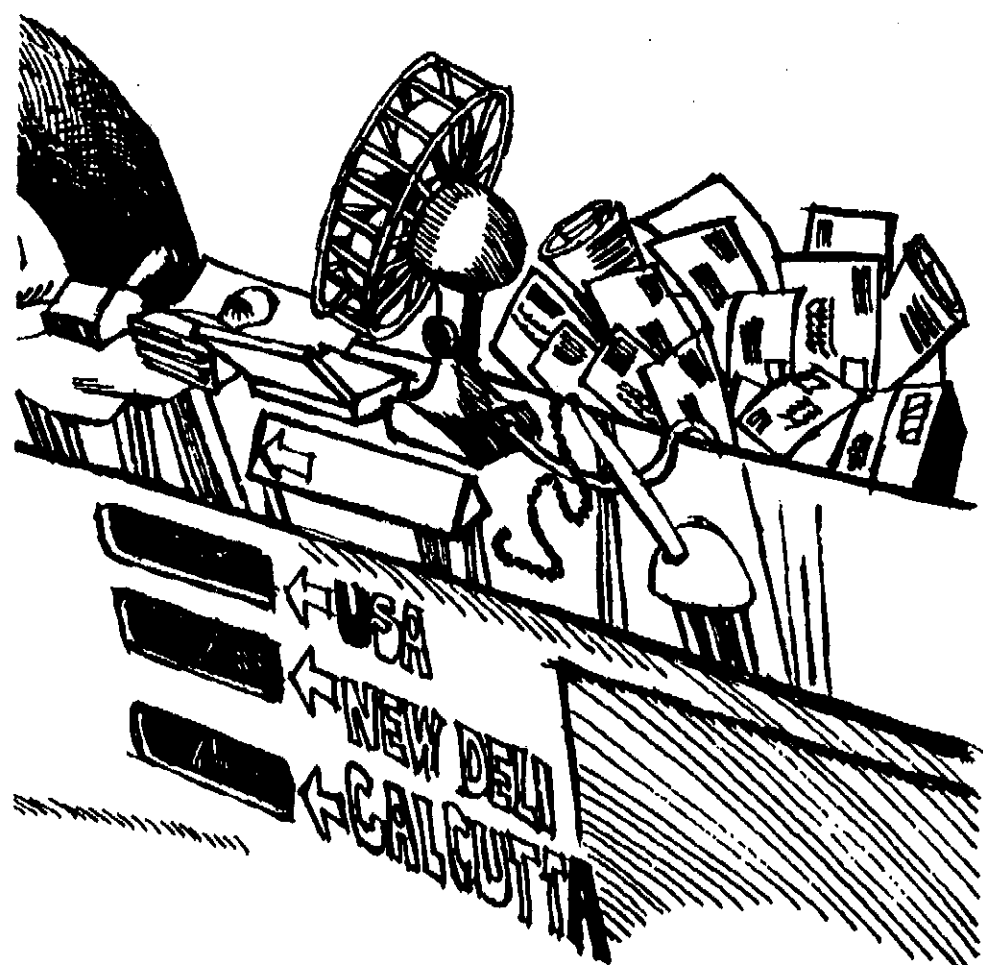


Illustration by
Joel Barbee

rations. But the package proved to be large, lumpy and smelly. "It's a perfectly lovely panther pelt," the Colonel beamed. "Knocked him over at Ranikhet a fortnight ago. Sending it to the taxidermist's in Madras. The Madrassi are absolute wizards at curing them." The Colonel went on making Great White Hunter noises in an Oxfordian accent acquired from his British opposite number, the ruddy Brigadier. The boys would have a time getting used to it back in Alton, N.J. "Here's a 20-rupee note," Colonel Bunker said. "Pack the old boy down to the post like a good chap. Sheila can tell you how to get there."

I packed the old boy into the outer office and thumped him down on

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

of tawny curves, "you go to the circle and to the top of Queen Mary Avenue and remember not to turn to the left but to the right and it's not the first one you come to but when you find it it will be easy enough and make no notice of the first street but when you turn you will find it's the whole length of the street and you will run right into it. Nine o'clock." Sheila seemed to regard commas as little English devils with curly tails.

It was nearing 9 and the longer I talked with Sheila the more confused I'd be. I borrowed a sun helmet and the Colonel's British bike and away we went. Hulking over the handlebars, the packaged remains of the deceased

Karen Podvin, lab technician, is at console of mass spectrometer at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The instrument, called "Delilah," compares deuterium content of samples.

Dr. Henry Menard uses "ten-spacer" to measure earth crust drift.

Dr. William A. Nierenberg is director of Scripps Institution.

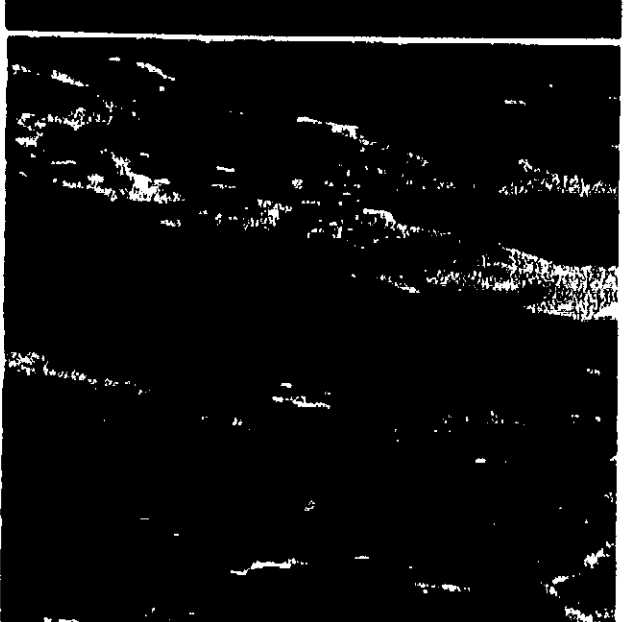
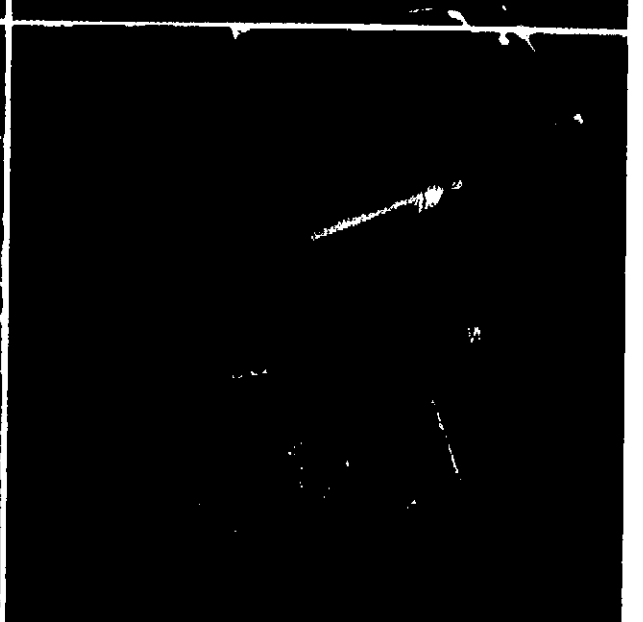
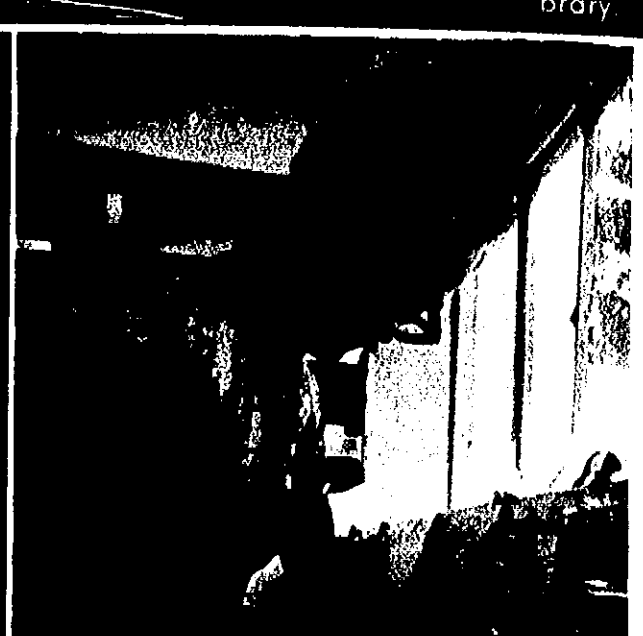
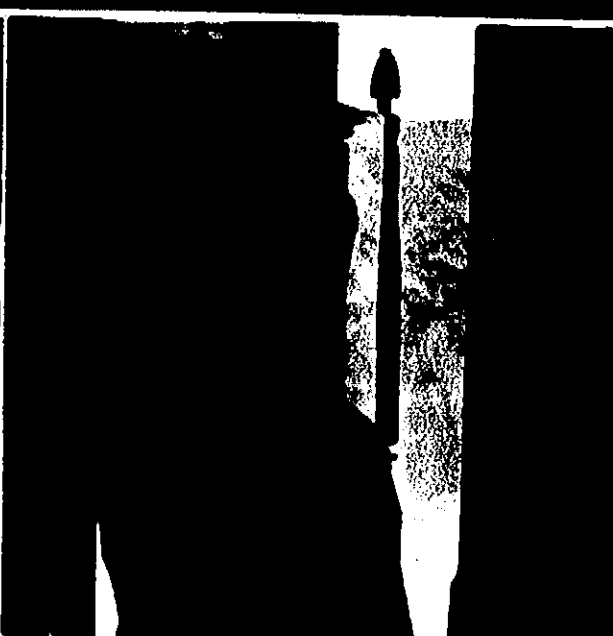
Don Bellows observes model of Scripps "Flip" ship in the institute's wave channel, which can simulate nearly all known wave conditions.

The sea, Scripps Institution unravels its mysteries.

William E. Ritter, founder of Scripps Institution. He had financial backing of publisher Edward W. Scripps and Ellen Browning Scripps.

Jeanne Brown, technician in isotope lab, extracts deuterium and carbon dioxide to determine isotopic ratio in sea water. Instrument is called "Samson."

Doug Hoese, graduate student in ichthyology, washes formaldehyde from specimens prior to placing them in isopropyl alcohol, in which they are kept in library.



Discovery in the Deep

Research by scientists of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is helping to unravel the mysteries of the deep and to shed light on the origin of the earth.

By Charles Hinch

There is, an hour and 40 minutes' drive south of Long Beach, an institution devoted to work so interesting and so exciting it is difficult, if not impossible, to write about it with any degree of calm.

All the adventure the world holds is open to its people. The deepest mysteries of science beckon to them and they have the means, from the brawniest ships to the most delicate instruments, to respond.

They are the scientists — and just plain people — who work at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. If they are not, they should be the envy of the world.

It was Scripps research that enabled the Navy in World War II to look at a shoreline's weather maps and forecast its surf and swells, to look at aerial photographs of its wave patterns and determine underwater features such as reefs and shoals. There's no way to measure the importance of these discoveries. They permitted the amphibious landings that preceded virtually every major engagement by American troops.

It was Scripps research that revealed the sound of certain "snapping shrimp" was fouling up America's submarine detection instruments. Thus, later, under cover of "snapping shrimp," American submarines were able to penetrate into the very harbors of the enemy.

It was Scripps researchers who measured the waves, the diffusion of radioactive water and their effects on marine organisms 24 years ago when the atomic test took place at the Bikini Lagoon.

It is Scripps research that has done so much to emphasize the unity of the world. Storms in the Southern Hemisphere, its scientists have found, account for the summer surf along Southern California's beaches. The lead escaping into the air from our automobiles is showing up in Arctic snows.

It is from cores of sediment gath-

ered by Scripps oceanographers as they sail the world that scientists hope to reconstruct the history of the planet and to pinpoint where precious metals and minerals can be found — and to devise a feasible means of drilling for them in waters five and six miles deep.

So it is that a certain mystique exists about Scripps.

It is a surprisingly modest place. It stands, a collection of old, well-kept frame buildings and a few very modern, very sturdy ones, on a hillside overlooking the Pacific at La Jolla.

Its sturdy buildings are memorials to the remarkable men who have made it possible.

There is Ritter Hall, named for the noted zoologist, William Emerson Ritter, who founded the institution. His photographs show him to be a tall man with a tanned, craggy face. His honesty, sincerity of purpose and dedication must have been unusually impressive. The publisher Edward W. Scripps, who ran his newspaper empire from his famed Miramar Ranch nearby, and his sister, Ellen Browning Scripps, agreed to act as Ritter's patron on little more than faith in his character and an intimation of the importance of his work.

Ritter, as he was to record many years later, did not see the Pacific as an avenue between nations or as an arena for fighting, but as a producer of food and other necessities and as a basic factor in man's environment. At that time — 1905 — the mysteries of the Pacific were virtually unknown.

Succeeding Ritter were T. Wayland Vaughan, for whom the institution's Vaughan Aquarium-Museum is named, and Harold U. Sverdrup, an explorer, scholar, naturalist and theorist who led a seven-year expedition into the Arctic.

It was under Sverdrup that so many of Scripps' wartime contributions were made. It was under Roger R. Revelle, who was director from

1950 to 1964, however, that Scripps fully flowered.

Revelle, 61, is now director of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard University.

Scripps is a part of the University of California at San Diego, and one of the university's colleges is named after Revelle, making him one of those rare scholars for whom an entire institution of learning is named and one of those, rarer still, who has spoken at the institution's dedication.

In the 1950s, Revelle organized the oceanographic expeditions to the central and South Pacific that have given scientists a new point of view with respect to the origin of the earth.

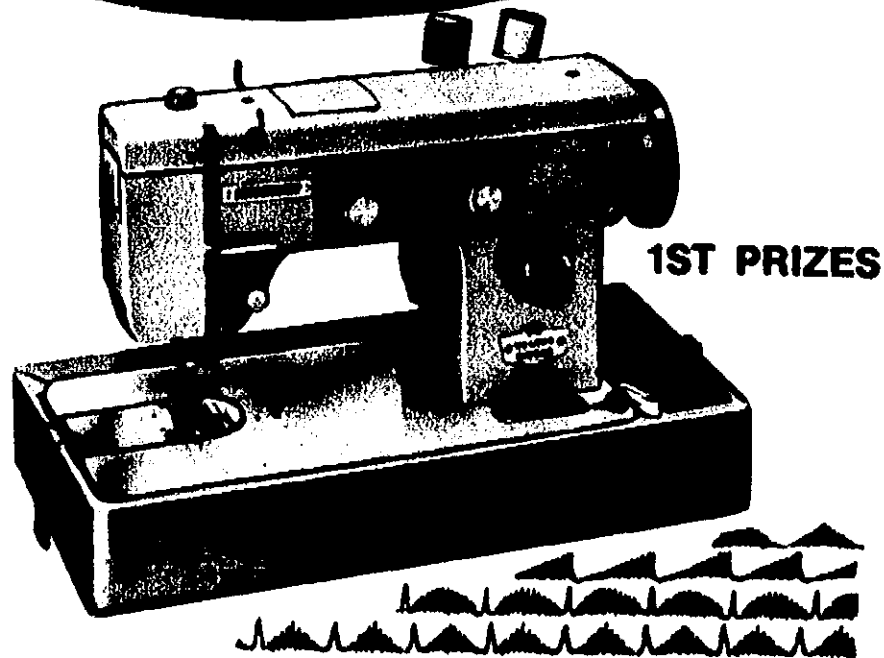
On these voyages, Revelle and others developed methods of measuring the flow of heat from the earth's interior out through the floor of the ocean.

"The measurements," said a 1967 explanation from Harvard, "provide strong supporting evidence that the earth began as a cool rather than a hot body and that the heat that now escapes through land surfaces and oceans results from natural radioactivity in the solid rock mantle beneath the crust of the earth."

"It is believed that, over geological intervals, this heat flow has been responsible for the movements of the mantle that determine the shapes of continents and ocean basins, and produce the deep trenches observed on the ocean floor."

Scripps has reported that the measurements show the rocks — located a few miles beneath the sea floor down to the molten core of the earth at 1,600 miles — are slowly churning over in great convection cells, like oatmeal cooking in a pot.

Just about all that man knows about the Pacific is contained in Scripps' libraries. In one there are over 72,000 bound volumes, 33,000 maps, over 30,000 other documents



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4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
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Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 66508

DISCOVERY IN THE DEEP

(Continued From Page 9)

and more than 1,100 pieces of micro-film.

There are several unusual laboratories. One contains a wave basin, a wave maker and an adjustable, simulated beach. There are numerous classrooms for its 150 graduate students. About 400 young people from around the world apply for entry into Scripps each year, but fewer than 50 are accepted. All work is on the graduate level.

In a very special kind of library there is a collection of marine vertebrates — dead fish. There are more than 750,000 specimens representing more than 2,500 species catalogued and kept in containers ranging from small bottles to specially lined plywood coffins containing huge sharks.

They enable ichthyologists to trace

tom so that sediment is gathered not only from the surface, but from inner layers of the earth.

Analyzing them have been the scientists at the Scripps Institution. The cores are as important to them as the moon rocks are to NASA's geologists and for much the same reason. They bear on the mystery of life itself.

Scripps has discovered that the earth from beneath the sea is billions of years younger than that which makes up the continents. Its oceanographers have, in a sense, revealed a new world.

"During the past two decades the deep sea floor — two-thirds of the world — has been explored for the first time," Dr. Henry W. Menard, professor of geology at Scripps, has written. "For a hundred years a few



Scripps Institution of Oceanography fully flowered under Dr. Roger R. Revelle (left), director from 1950 to 1964. He now heads the Center for Population Studies at Harvard University.

the life cycle of a given specimen.

The fish are stored shelf upon shelf, row upon row. Many of them have strange colors and shapes and the sight of them floating about in their isopropyl alcohol makes for a dank, unreal morgue, one that emphasizes how ignorant man still is of much of life on his planet.

"I wish," wrote Charles Darwin in 1881, "that some doubly rich millionaire would take it into his head to have borings made in some of the Pacific and Indian atolls and bring home cores for slicing from a depth of 400 to 600 feet."

Since 1950, Darwin's wish has been fulfilled many times over. The "doubly rich" millionaire has been Uncle Sam and the cores have been gathered by the hundreds from every part of the Pacific not at "400 to 600 feet" but at depths measured in miles. (The deepest known part of the ocean is the Mariana Trench, which measures 35,800 feet.)

The cores are a few inches in diameter and 3 to 30 feet long. They're propelled vertically into the sea bo-

scientists had known it as a dark, cold and utterly alien world. Now it is becoming familiar to school children...

"How did this come about? A small group of deep sea oceanographers of all nations simply went out into the ocean basins again and again and discovered the mountains, the trenches, the volcanoes and the rifts one by one.

"I believe that it is realistic to say that the geographical discoveries have been on a scale unmatched since the 16th century, when the continents were disclosed to western eyes."

The American voyages, most of which were managed by Scripps, were made possible with funds from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation. A total of \$18.6 million of Scripps' 1968-69 budget came in federal contracts and grants and \$2.7 million from the state.

The federal government's heavy investment year after year in Scripps voyages indicates some kind of military superiority must depend on what

(12)



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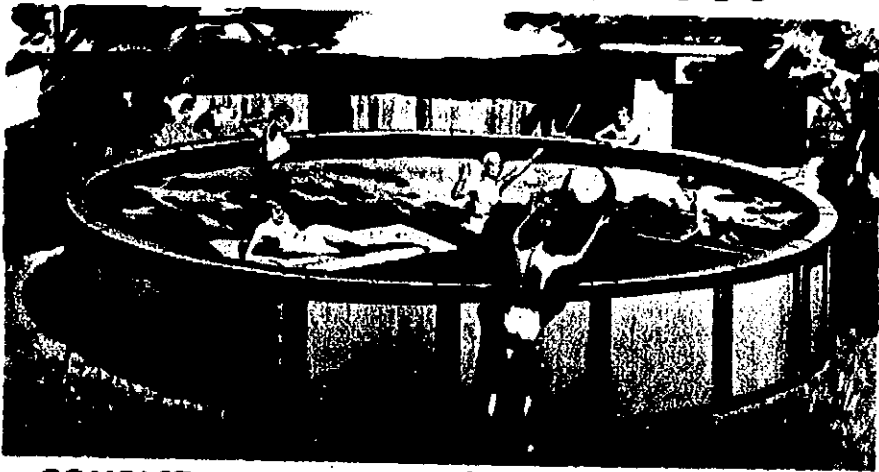
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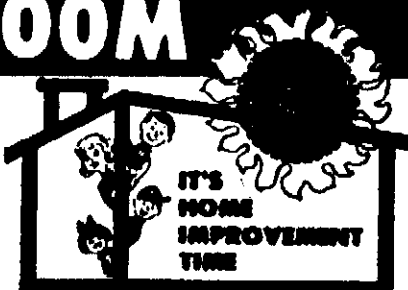
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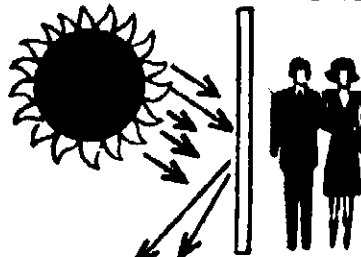
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DISCOVERY IN THE DEEP

(Continued From Page 10)

is known scientifically about the ocean. There is even the chance that a secret rivalry existed for some years between the United States and Russia, something akin to that in the space race in the post-sputnik era.

Scripps keeps buoys afloat in various oceans to maintain continuous recordings of winds, currents and temperatures and at various times, particularly in 1965, Russians have been discovered stripping them.

Menard records that from 1949 through 1958, the Russian Institute of Oceanology ship Vityaz participated in 25 major voyages and the Scripps ship Horizon must have done about the same. Considering all the ships belonging to the two institutions, the total number of Pacific expeditions surely exceeded one hundred in a decade."

One must also note that oceanography was the common cover for Naval intelligence until the USS Pueblo incident and that Scripps' present director, William A. Nierenberg, was not — when appointed — an oceanographer but a nuclear physicist with a history of service with war-related branches of the government.

Scripps' fleet is maintained at the Nimitz Marine Facility on San Diego Bay. It consists of nine ships, the newest of which is the Melville, a 245-foot, 2,075-ton vessel specially equipped for research in biological, geological, physical and chemical oceanography.

Its computers permit an immediate analysis of data that would normally require months at the conclusion of a voyage. They are part of a new kind of navigation that's computed — not from a star — but from an orbiting satellite.

The Melville's propulsion system enables it to proceed forward, backward or sideways or to remain stationary over a fixed position in 35-knot winds and heavy seas.

Former Scripps director Revelle once said of one of the Melville's predecessors, the E. W. Scripps: "We sold it because the fastenings were all coming loose . . . Mike Todd bought it to use as the Henrietta in "Around the World in 80 Days." Then it became a South Seas island schooner. We heard not long ago that someone opened all the petcocks during a roaring party and now the E. W. Scripps rests at the bottom of Papeete Bay in Tahiti, where all oceanographers want to go when they die."

"I have often wondered," Revelle records elsewhere, "why it is so pleasant to be on a small, oily and uncomfortable ship far from the nearest land. This is true even in the midst of a vicious storm, let alone on one of those wonderful days in the tropics when the sea and the air are smiling and calm."

"I am convinced that it is because on shipboard both the past and the future disappear — only the present is left. You can't do anything about your mistakes of yesterday; the future

depends so much on the unpredictable whimsies of ship and sea that planning for tomorrow is futile . . . This spell of the present . . . is the essence of being a sailor."

Land can take on a mysterious quality of its own, however, Menard adds. "To a sailor used to an unbroken horizon separating sea from sky, an island is mystically reassuring," he writes. "The landsman sees an island as exotic, romantic, isolated, or whatever . . . The sailor a month or more at sea sees an island as an affirmation, irrefutable testimony that a world other than the ship still exists."

The Menard quotation is taken from his book, "Anatomy of an Expedition," an account of a Scripps voyage given the code name "Nova" which occupied eight months in 1967.

Participating ships logged about 73,000 miles. Such voyages are divided into legs and scientists from over the world meet the vessels at various ports and participate in those phases which may shed light on their specialties. More than 25 scientists from Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia, France, England, Japan and Switzerland were involved in Nova.

The voyage was conceived by Scripps and reviewed for several months by the government funding agencies. It cost about \$1.5 million. Scripps obtained profiles of the topography, sub-bottom structure and magnetic field in regions within about five million square miles of ocean.

Menard points out that oceanographers now have deep sea cameras that can be located a few meters above the bottom and can take several hundred pictures as the ship drifts along.

Helen Raitt in her book, "Exploring the Deep Pacific," another account of a Scripps voyage, records that the fight for existence is keenest in the deepest part of the ocean and that the fish there are armed with great saber-toothed jaws, immense mouths and distensible bodies that permit them to swallow creatures larger than themselves. Life, she says, exists at all levels in the ocean. Mud miles below the surface teems with bacteria.

The cameras also reveal whether ocean currents are intense, whether animals are abundant and whether the bottom is paved with any minerals that might be of economic importance.

Rock samples are gathered by dredging. In deep water and rough weather the work is extraordinarily hard and dangerous and requires a great deal of strong, specially designed equipment.

Sometimes, Menard records, the compressed gas in rock is stable at the high pressure of the sea floor but when it is brought to the surface it will begin expanding in the atmospheric pressure and the rock will simply pop to pieces.

Still another way oceanographers

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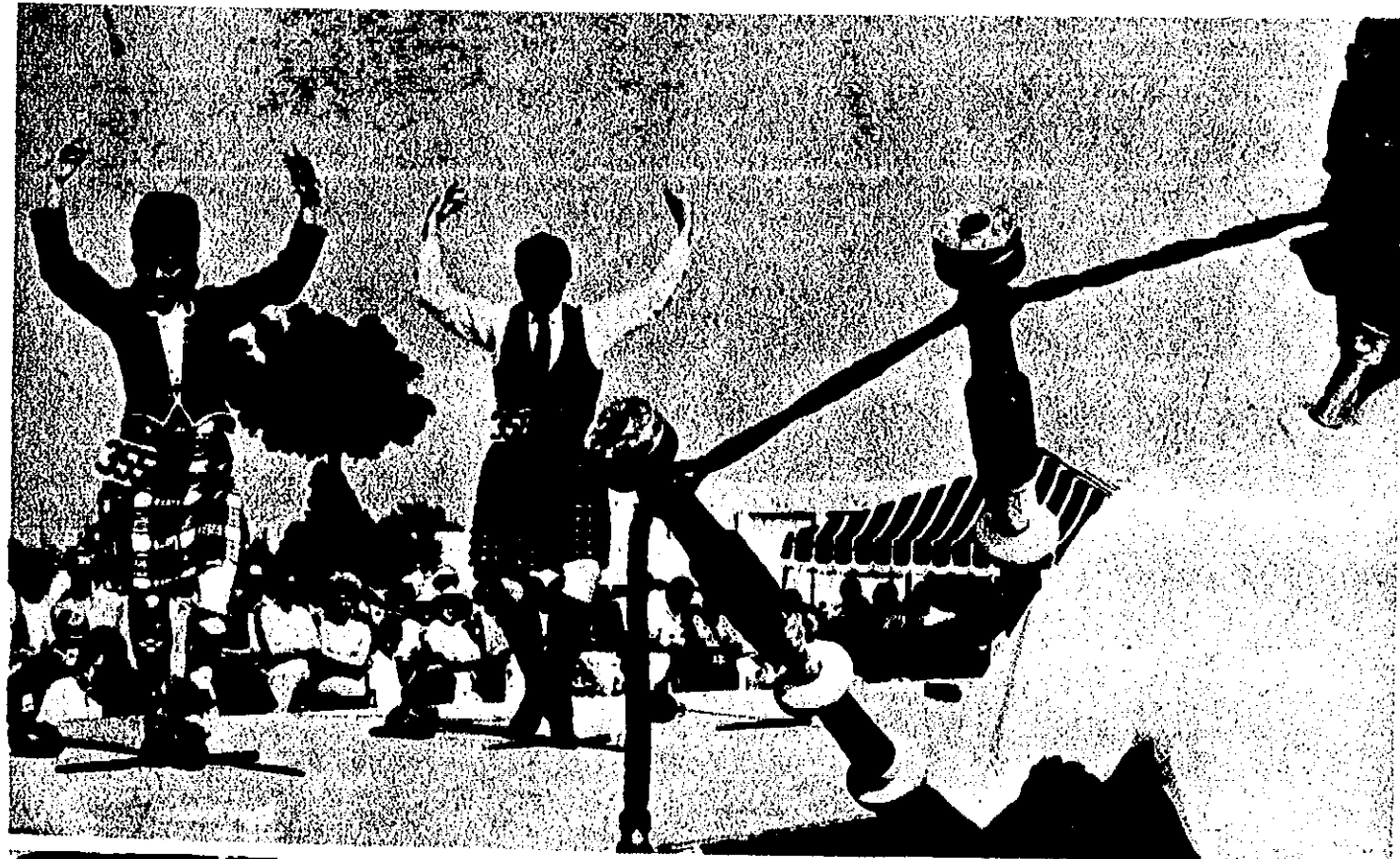
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A beefy Highlander watches a game with a critical eye.



*"Scots who ha' with Wallace bled . . ."
Marching pipers stir the blood of those who remember gallant deeds of yore.*

The soccer game winds up the big day for Scotland in Santa Monica.



A petite color guard stands beside the Union Jack.

Highland Thing

Text and Photos by Fred Yonah

Once a year, on the last Saturday in June, Corsair Field in Santa Monica suddenly becomes a wee bit of Bonnie Scotland, as thousands of Scots with kilts (. . . 'tis not a sherrri!), bagpipes, bonnets and drums descend on the city.

It is the time of the Annual Highland Gathering and Games, a get-together for Bobby Burns' compatriots now residing in the United States and Canada, sponsored by the United Scottish Societies.

It is a gala affair, with elaborate bagpipe bands and marches, dances, singing and contests.

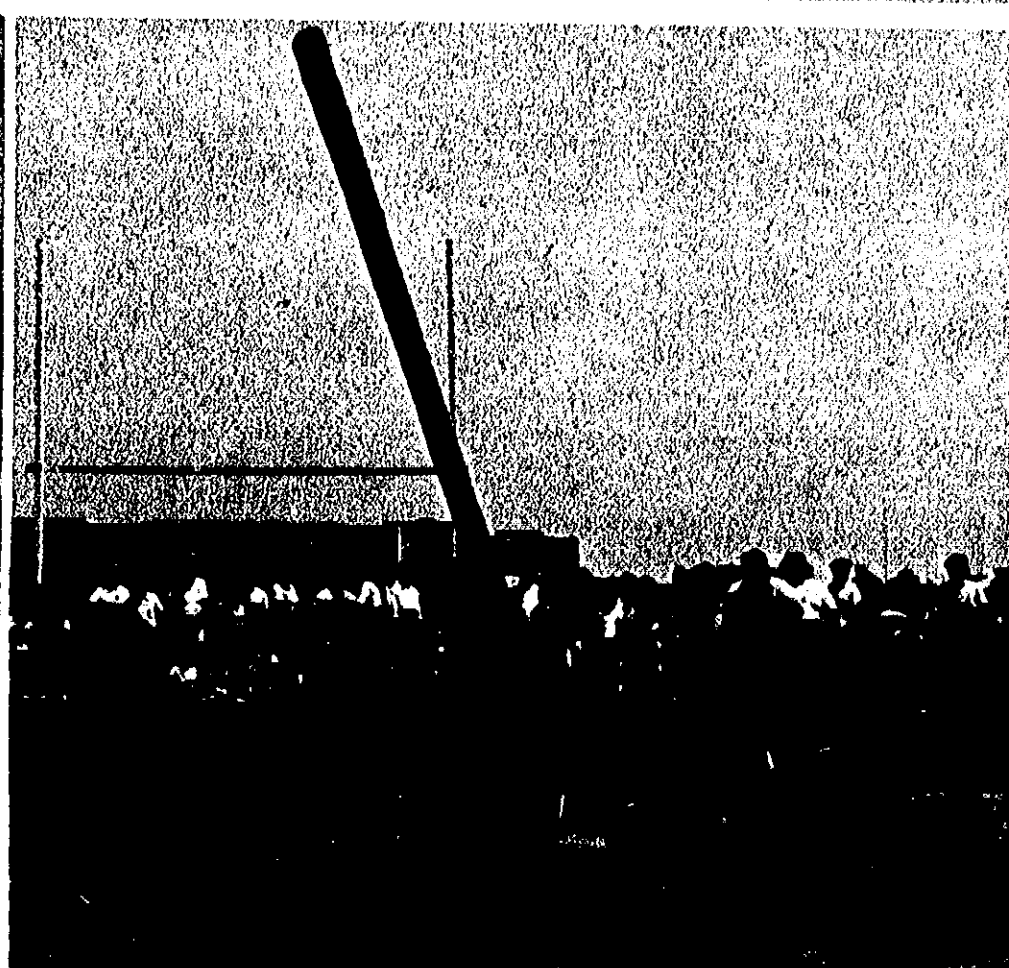
Take the caber tossing. Each contestant must pick up a massive wooden pole, like the ones used to carry power lines back in the old country, lift it straight up in the air, run and toss it forward as far as he can, his leg muscles bulging under the flapping kilts.

Or that game where two men sit balanced on a log, trying to knock each other off it with a pillow. Or the hammer-throwing competition. And finally, of course, the soccer game, wisely scheduled for the end of the day since there is no way of knowing how the losing team may react.

Music from hundreds of wailing bagpipes fills the air. Colorful dresses, sashed lads and lassies and smashing Highlanders are all around. 'Tis surely a day to be long remembered.

A young bairn proudly displays his tartan.

A brawny lad tosses the caber, a sport which requires plenty of muscle and know-how.





Two lengths skirt the hemline issue, here in split-level costume of scarlet sweater knit, margined in black wool braid. By Pat Sandler.

By Mary Ellis Carlton

The mid-length unlined shirtcoat in charcoal felt makes perfect companion for straight-legged pants. By Don Simonelli.

Fall's look of opulence in Pat Sandler's evening pajama with sweater top of gold sequins, ending in a crush of velvet.



FALL FASHIONS '70

MORE MOOD THAN MODE

Next to the stock market, the most publicized up-and-down trend in America today has been in hemlines. Designers say it's time for a change, that knees are no longer news. Some women welcome the edict. Some women — and most men — say they'll picket.

Whatever a woman's hemline leanings — whether her vote is for teenie, mini, midi or more coverage — there's yet another revolutionary trend underway that may alter her outlook. It's the new proportions of fall fashions. Like it or not, many of them call for longer hemlines.

In American Designer collections, previewed the past week in New York for the nation's press, the new looks moved from sober realism to airy escape, from peasant to poetic, from competent to mad costumery — all more mood than mode.

Fall silhouettes are unconstructed, close to the body on top with high armholes, natural bustlines and waistlines where nature intended.

Skirts open and close the length question with zippers or buttons down the front, with sexy side slits or side wraps. Soft gathers, pleats or bias cuts keep other skirts on the move.

Jumpers are back, rivaling vests as the new put-ons over skinny tops. Tunics have new waistline definition, the pepum tunic being the newest.

Suits (it's a vintage year for suits) sum up the fall separates story, pairing gaucho pants, knickers and wrapped skirts with jackets cut long and skinny or stopping short. The newest suit look is the long skirt paired with the short straight bolero. Battle jackets, pepum jackets and slim wide-belted jackets also are back for a re-run.

In all fashion categories, it's the year for the true individualist — the year when every red-blooded American female can — and should — declare her fashion independence. It should remain for women themselves to decide what antics by probing designers become solid fashion.

After all, fashion does not exist until it fulfills its definition as "the accepted thing."



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DISCOVERY IN THE DEEP

(Continued From Page 12)

explore the ocean's bottom is by sounding — sending sounds to the bottom, then measuring how long it takes them to return.

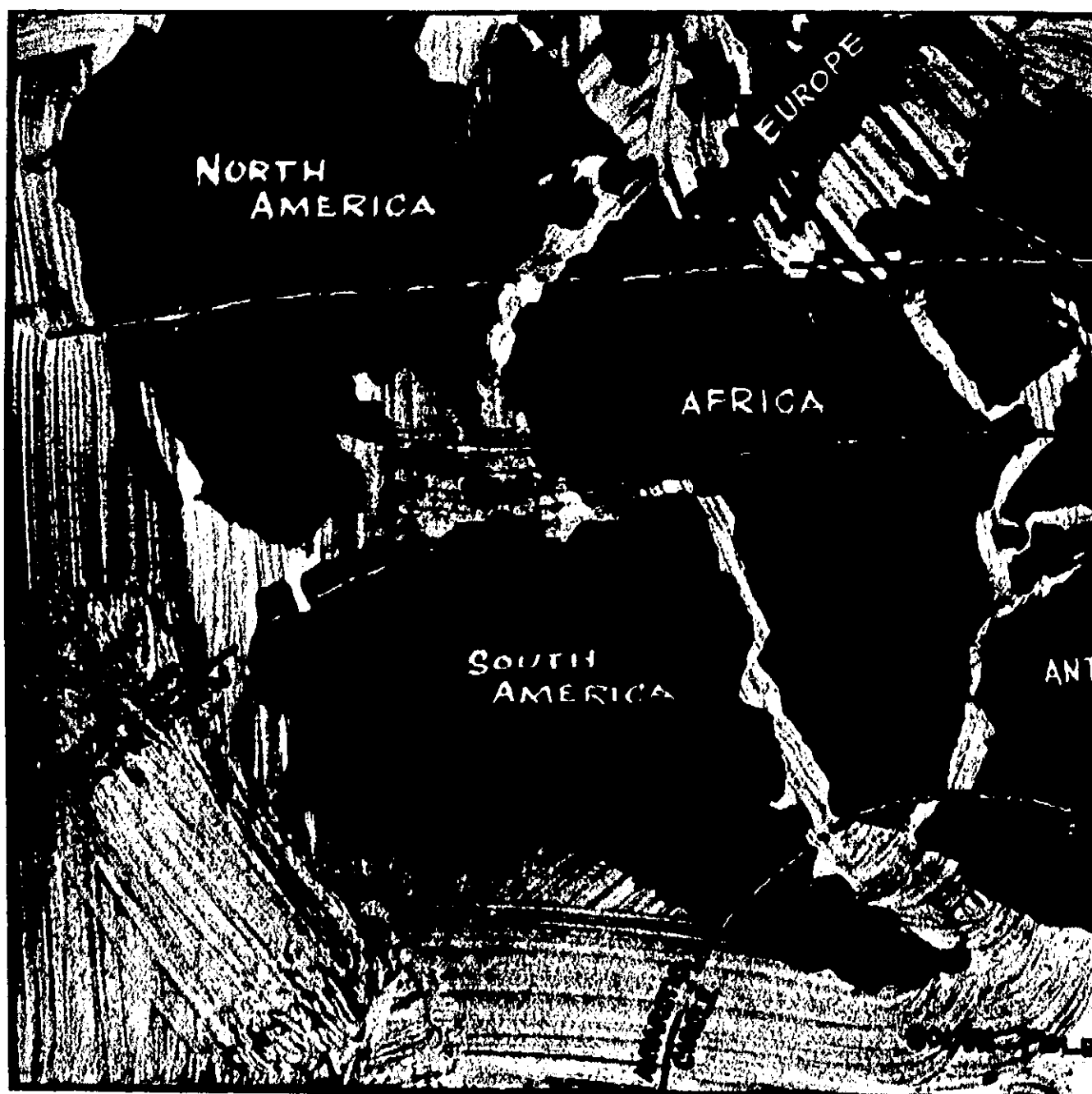
By such means, oceanographers, in the words of Revelle, are attempting "nothing less than to write a history

• Mountain ranges, called mid ocean ridge systems, exist on the ocean floors.

These findings, along with magnetic readings, have led Scripps oceanographers to the conclusion that the theory offered by the German geophysicist Alfred Wegener 50 years ago is correct.

Wegener, starting with the fact that the Atlantic sides of Africa and South America can be fitted together with hardly any gaps or overlaps, advanced the idea that the earth's continents were once joined together.

Not only is this the case, say



of the ocean, extending back through the long reaches of geologic time."

The trail is cold, he has remarked, and it is only because the complex workings of nature take place on such a grand scale that oceanographers can — detective like — piece together what has taken place.

The earth, say geologists, is divided into the crust, the top layer; the mantle, the second layer, and the core. What geologists and Scripps oceanographers have found is this:

• Distinctive plants flourished in Africa, southern South America and India about the same time in the geological past.

• The crust beneath the ocean floor is much younger than that of the earth's continents. That of the basins appears to be about 140 to 200 million years old, that of the continents, 3.5 billion.

• The crust beneath the ocean is much thinner, about three miles deep, compared with 20 miles for the continents.

Scripps oceanographers, but they have found out how it all happened.

Igneous material, rising from the upper mantle, they say, is being placed at or near the crest of the ridges. The flanks of the ridges are then moving away a few centimeters a year toward continental shores.

Menard has said the spread appears to be taking place at about one-half inch per year in the North Atlantic and almost two inches per year in the South Pacific.

What it all means is that the continents have divided and spread to form the oceanic basins. It means the continents as man knows them shift and float through geologic time on the mantle of the earth.

The theory, Menard has said, is the present "astounding culmination" of man's effort to understand his planet.

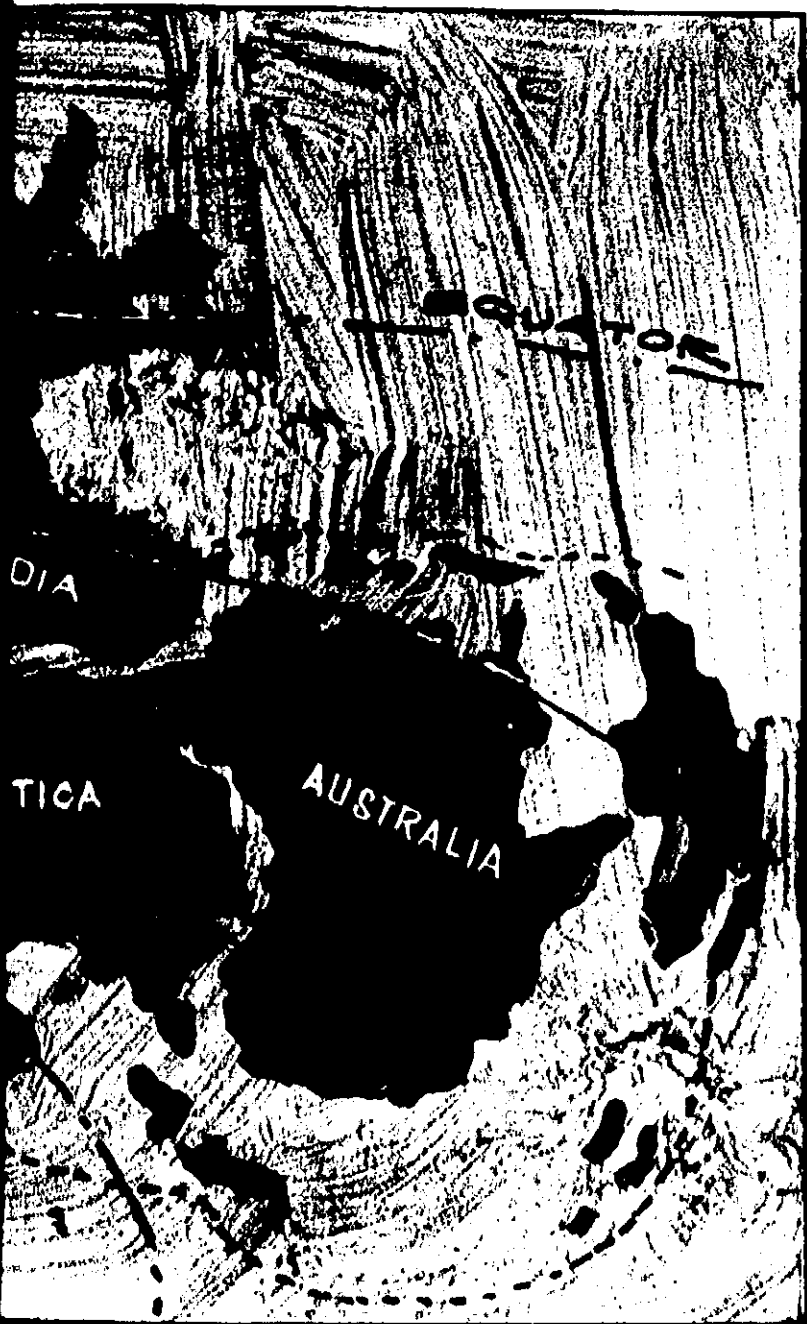
Meanwhile, work goes on at Scripps. Its voyagers have recently discovered that salt domes similar in almost all respects to the notable oil producing structures of the Gulf

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

Coast of the United States exist in the center of the Gulf of Mexico.

At home, the institution is trying to obtain \$18 million for an inshore oceanographic island that will provide an inside look at the biological and physical characteristics of the ocean through special diving devices and undersea compartments.

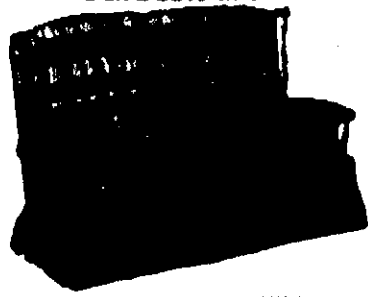
In St. John, U. S. Virgin Islands, meantime, the most ambitious underwater research program ever attempted has begun. The first women ever to serve as aquanauts are among the participants. Not surprisingly, two of the girls are graduate students at Scripps. □



ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 31)

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Q: The young war correspondent, Sean Flynn — were he and his father, Errol Flynn, good pals? — J. Loughray, Long Beach.

A: "I kept little track of my young son," the flamboyant Flynn once told George Jessel. "I wish I knew him better — but perhaps it's best for him that I don't."

Q: About composer Burt Bacharach's wife, Angie Dickinson, didn't his father date her before he did? And — are family relations now strained? — Mabelline Duncans, Chicago.

A: Dad not only dated Angie before his son-the-composer, but introduced them. Big Bert met Angie when he interviewed her and Gregory Peck for his column. He later told his wife Irma, "I met the kind of girl we want for Haps — I've got to get them together." Togetherness is now the family motto. At the recent Academy Awards ceremonies, after the young "Raindrops" composer received two Oscars, he and Angie phoned home while the crowds were still streaming out of the theater. Dad wondered how, in all the confusion, they found a phone. "Where are you calling from?" he asked. Clutching his Oscars under one arm and Angie in the other, the happy Haps chuckled, "From the men's room!"

Q: What is the average IQ? And what is the highest IQ ever scored? — Linda Coburn, Maysville, Ky.

A: The Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test nominally assigns a score of 100 to the average intelligence. John Stuart Mill (1806-73) — who began to learn ancient Greek at the age of 3 — established the all-time record with a score of "over 200." A similar high was recorded in 1960 by a 5-year-old London-born girl, Somerset Hughes.

Q: I've heard that Chuck Connors is married to actress Suzanne Pleshette. Is he? — Steve Ignath, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: You heard wrong. Mrs. Kevin Joseph Aloysius Connors (Chuck's real name) is the strikingly beautiful Kamala Devi, from Bombay, India. The only thing Connors has in common with Miss Pleshette is that they both hail from Brooklyn. Her father, Eugene Pleshette, managed the Paramount theater on Flatbush Avenue.

Q: With Vice President Agnew's tough attitude on troublemaking students, what kind of discipline did he get from his father? — N. R. T., Tucson, Ariz.

A: "Neither my father nor my mother ever laid a hand on me," Agnew recalls. "But my father was a strict disciplinarian. He did not try to be a pal. He laid down the law and expected me to follow it. I feared him — and respected him."

Q: Did the great inventor Thomas A. Edison ever broadcast over radio? — Neil Swanson, Miami.

A: Yes. In 1926.

Q: I heard that the young first-time actor chosen to play the role of Christine (and George) Jorgensen in her new film — is Christine's nephew. Is he? — Cynthia M., Pittsburgh.

A: "I wish I could say John (Hensen) was a relative, but he isn't," says Chris. "We are such startling lookalikes, people who have seen the picture say to me, kindly, 'You look like sisters or brother and sister.' To which I reply, 'Don't you really mean mother and son?' At a screening of our film, Mae West (who's in 'Myra Breckinridge') told a columnist: 'It's perfect. Flawless.' I must go and see her movie sometime."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

asked that!

HY GARDNER



Errol Flynn and Sean ...
Star wished he'd known son better.



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not Suzanne
(immediate right).



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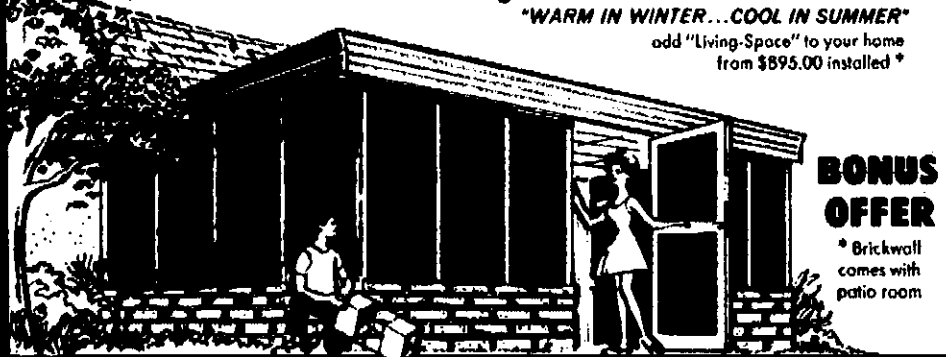
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Weeds can be disastrous to the tidy gardener. They can be a weapon in the well-manicured neighborhood. Just let one lawn become weed-infested and watch the neighbors snarl. Weeds have been on the low end of the popularity poll until recently, when they have been glorified and elevated to a proper position with containers all their own.

A drive in the country used to be the classic Sunday afternoon pastime. It seldom was productive and, except for an occasional collision with poison ivy, it was relaxing. A drive — if you can find the country — can be a joy still if you are a weed fancier. Even in the national forest it's acceptable to pick dried, dead weeds, but for the sake of countryside and high fine, leave the growing ones intact.

Fine weed-growing areas are found alongside roads. But stopping on the freeway to pick a weed or two would be not only suicidal but also expensive, because arrest surely would follow.

In selecting weeds, look first for lines that will complement the pot you plan to use as well as the area in which you plan to display them. Massed weeds lose their identity, so a few choice varieties carefully arranged would be better.

Thistles, artichoke flowers, thorns, dill all hold up well, but should be handled with care. No particular weed can be recommended, but it is wise to give them a good shake to make sure they will hold together at least until you arrive home. Look low for some of the delicate ones for the small pots. One of my favorites is the rattlesnake plant. It has rattles that do rattle in a soft way.

But what of the containers? The hand-craft renaissance gave the potter new attention. Fine stoneware pots have spent their days just being beautiful, and that can be enough. The wide tops of most pots made them impractical, especially for weeds, since the light weight of the weeds generally spell fall-out.

Many ceramists have developed pots from the early egg-shaped "feelie" design. This diminutive container usually has a pencil-size hole and a single weed is adequate. Advancing from the single opening,

some of the new shapes contain up to 10 holes, which could be a challenge to the arranger of weeds.

Carol Funai, whose gallery-workshop is in Los Angeles, is best known for her fabric design; but that, she admits, is only because pots are more difficult to ship. Her recent collection of fine stoneware and Raku pots developed a full range of natural shapes in weed containers. Two-inch high weed holders are as functionally exciting as the three-foot-high versions in Miss Funai's stoneware garden. The weed-filled pots are ideal in that area of your house where nothing will grow, but they are equally handsome in your garden as sculptural forms.

The natural stoneware is high fired for several hours in the traditional manner, but the Raku is low fired and can be completed in 10 minutes. Each has a distinctive appearance.

Raku stems from Zen and is more subtle in shade and design. It is totally Japanese in concept and was developed by the temple priests as a form of ceremonial cup for the tea service. The tea ceremony was intended as a leisurely escape from the hectic life of the feudal lords and the designs were complementary in their natural and pleasant appearance. The design is difficult to control since the pots are thrown into leaves for a distinctive effect. The Raku forms today still have a philosophical foundation but are modified versions applicable to any modern home.

Miss Funai, whose background includes graduate work in ceramics and textiles, has been part of the California Design shows. She has had exhibits at Exposition Park Museum and has been commissioned to design panels for the new Metromedia complex on Sunset Boulevard.

This fine potter prefers the simple abstract shapes that show some movement in form. The rock-like shapes become part of the total arrangement of weeds or plants.

Only God can make a weed, but you can make the container if you wish to take lessons from Miss Funai, who shares her passion for pots by teaching ceramics at her gallery-workshop. □

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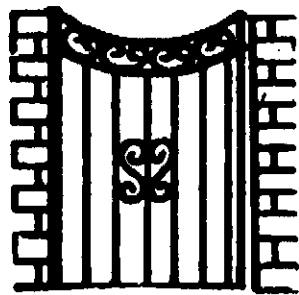
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Weeds can be beautiful if displayed in right container, at right.

Weed vase, below, on stump adds sculptural effect to garden.



Raku vase, above, displays subtle forms and curves.

Weeds display delicate pattern when arranged in open space.



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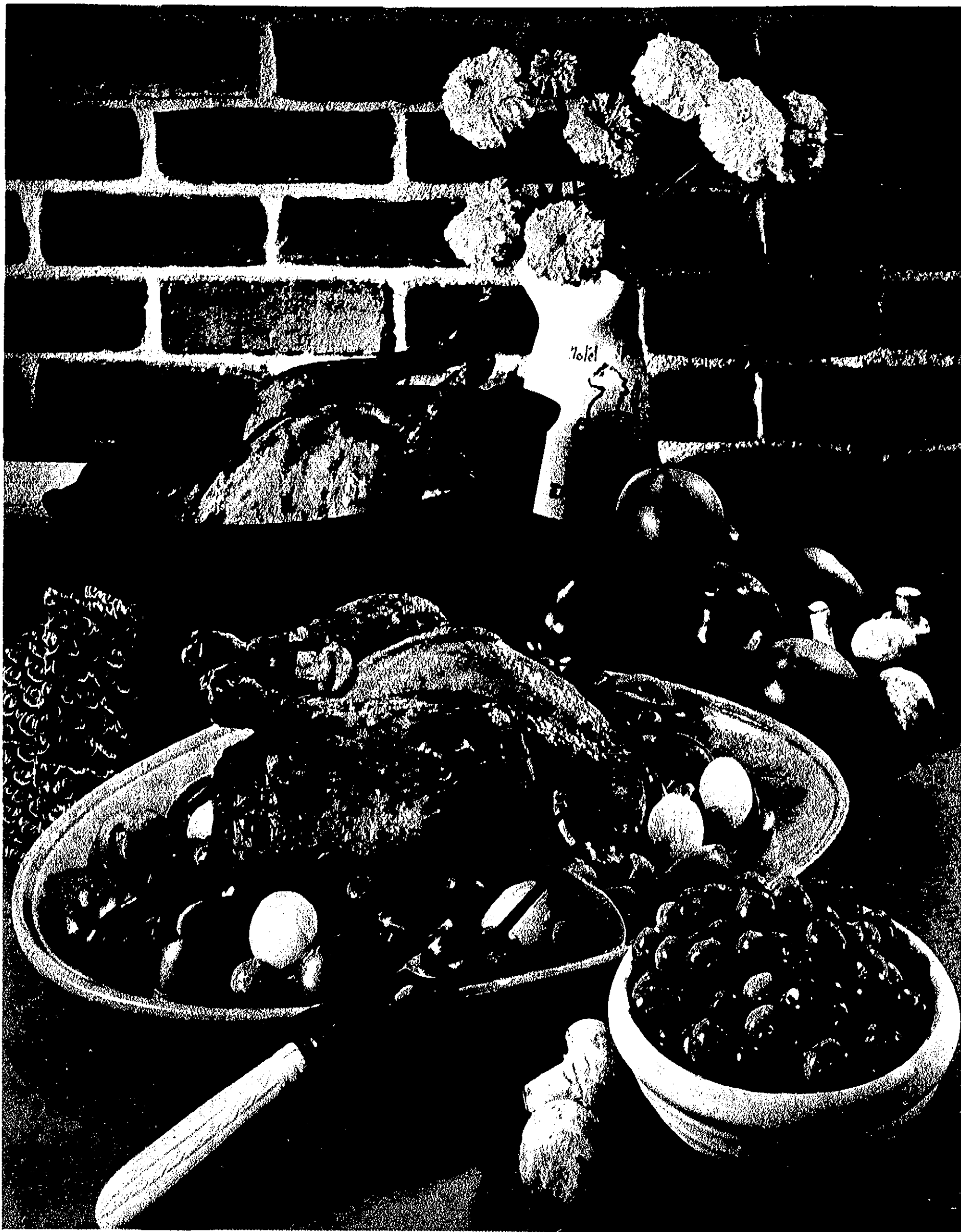
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CHICKEN,



BASQUE STYLE

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

The Basques, who live in the mountainous border area between France and Spain, have a hearty cuisine suitable to the rugged terrain and climate. Basque Chicken is a good example of their food.

Pollo Borracho is another wine-braised chicken dish — again with that tangy flavor and lively color of Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives, capers and an interesting combination of spices.

Both of these dishes are made with chicken, one of today's most economical meats.

Basque Chicken With Olives (Makes 4 to 5 servings)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 tblsp butter | 2 sprigs parsley |
| 3 tblsp olive oil | 1/2 tspn salt |
| 3 1/2 lb. broiler-fryer chicken | 1/8 tspn pepper |
| 1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced | 1/2 cup small pimiento-stuffed olives |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips |
| 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce | 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges |
| 1/2 cup dry white wine (or chicken stock) | Hot cooked rice |
| 10 small whole onions, peeled | |

Heat butter and 2 tablespoons oil in Dutch oven. Fry whole chicken on all sides until golden, turning with 2 wooden spoons. Remove from pan. Sauté mushrooms and chopped onion in same pan until lightly brown. Stir in tomato sauce, wine, whole onions and parsley. Return chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Simmer covered 1 hour, or until chicken is tender, basting chicken occasionally with sauce. Add olives for last 15 minutes cooking time. Place chicken on platter and keep warm. Simmer sauce uncovered 5 minutes. Meanwhile, heat 1 tablespoon oil in small skillet; sauté green pepper about 2 minutes. Add tomato wedges and cook until hot. Arrange on platter with chicken. Using a slotted spoon lift olives, onions and mushrooms from sauce and arrange on platter. Serve chicken with sauce and rice.

Pollo Borracho (Makes 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 6 chicken pieces (about 2 1/2 lbs.) | 1/4 tspn ground cumin |
| 1/3 cup flour | 2 cloves garlic, crushed |
| 2 tblsp salad oil | 2 cups dry white wine (or chicken stock) |
| 2 tblsp butter | 1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed olives, halved |
| 1/2 lb. lean cooked ham, cut into thin slivers | 1 tblsp capers, optional |
| 1 cup dark seedless raisins | 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds |
| 1 tspn salt | |
| 1/8 tspn pepper | |
| 1/8 tspn ground cloves | |

Shake chicken with flour in large paper bag. Heat oil and butter in Dutch oven over medium heat; fry chicken until golden. Pour off excess fat; sprinkle ham and raisins over chicken. Combine salt, pepper, cloves, cumin, garlic and wine. Pour over chicken. Cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Add olives and capers; cook uncovered until hot. Sprinkle almonds on top just before serving. □

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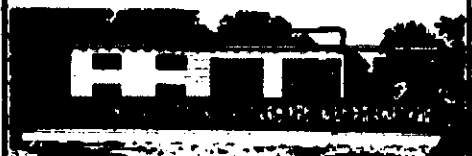
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

A recently developed artificial kidney can reduce the time a kidney patient needs to spend hooked up to such a machine.

The "high performance" device, known as a dialyzer, was described at a recent medical meeting by a doctor affiliated with the USC School of Medicine.

The new dialyzer is said to be 50 to 60 per cent more efficient than the conventional Kiil type of artificial kidney. Patients spend only 14 to 16 hours a week on the new machine.

Nine patients' conditions were maintained or improved during the first five months of trials of the new device, reports Dr. Benjamin H. Barbour.

Briefly, this is how all artificial kidneys, regardless of design, work: The patient's blood leaves the body and is circulated through the machine and then returned to the body. This is done repeatedly. The machine removes wastes from the blood — a function ordinarily performed by the healthy natural kidneys. Customarily a patient suffering kidney failure has to spend many hours a week hooked up to a machine.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A procedure technically known as gas endarterectomy is becoming more and more popular as an effective way of treating coronary artery disease.

Here's how the technique works: Carbon dioxide is introduced through a needle into a right coronary artery plugged by a fatty patch. Gas pressure separates the patch from the blood-vessel wall. Then the unwanted material is removed through a small cut in the artery.

Surgeons believe the technique will eventually be applicable to the more critical left side of the heart.

The gas technique is regarded as a faster, safer method of reaming out a plugged coronary artery than is conventional surgical dissection.

A report of the technique was given to the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

The antibiotic cephaloridine, administered intramuscularly, is proving effective against gonorrhea, a venereal disease.

Dr. Harry Pariser of the Norfolk (Va.) Health Department reports trials of the drug in the Southern Medical Journal.

The drug was given to 184 men and 157 women. Results: A cure rate of 18

to 99 per cent in males and 79 to 96 per cent in females.

Two findings of special significance were also reported:

— Cephaloridine was effective in five instances where the causative organism was previously resistant to penicillin G.

— In five instances, patients with proven previous penicillin sensitivity were able to take cephaloridine without difficulty.

The drug is also known by the trade name Loridine.

Careful inspection of a patient's thumb may provide a clue to presence of a heart defect, especially that of a hole in the wall separating the heart's two upper chambers.

The clue is a fingerlike thumb, and it's a sign of a disorder known as Holt-Oram syndrome.

Emory University School of Medicine researchers, reporting in the American Journal of Cardiology, report on two families with an association of fingerlike thumb with heart abnormalities. One medical text says that as many as six other heart conditions may be associated with this sign.

One of the chief drawbacks of antidepressant drugs is the slow onset of action of such medicines.

Now, North Carolina psychiatrists have found that certain thyroid drugs speed the antidepressant action of the drug imipramine.

In one test, patients who received a thyroid medication improved markedly within 48 hours after the first dose of the thyroid hormone. Furthermore, their subsequent improvement was much more rapid than that of patients who received a sham injection — a shot of an inactive substance.

A researcher says that celiac disease, a chronic intestinal disorder, and schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder, sometimes occur in the same person or in the same family.

Dr. F. C. Dohan of Philadelphia says that gluten, a mixture of plant proteins found in cereal grains, may play a role in the cause of schizophrenia. He points out that celiac patients with psychiatric symptoms improve rapidly when a gluten-free diet is given.

The report is in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Meet the award-winning sales staff at C. Bob Autrey Motors, 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, imported car dealer for Cortina, Fiat and BMW. Curtis Myrick, Bill Greiving, Wendyl McAfee, Wolfgang Jurinek and Bob Autrey comprise this outstanding sales force which built the sales volume for each of the three imported cars to fourth or better in the United States. The imported cars they sell are backed up by an ultra modern \$240,000 Service and Parts department which reflects the firm's sales leadership in this country. At C. Bob Autrey Motors, the customer is offered professional consultation in the purchase of his imported car plus the finest factory-trained specialists to follow through with the finest service after sale.



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Lee Hilbert leads the line-up of a team of skilled seamstresses who sew the covers used in the production of famous ACME Regalrest, Royalrest and Royal-Posture mattresses. Others in this group include Charlotte Frank, Minnie Luke and Lois Schroeder. They are part of a team of 45 Long Beach area employees who serve the market for ACME. The firm's showrooms are located at 3425 E. Anaheim in Long Beach and 10410 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove.

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GOURMET

Most people who dine out regularly are aware that a one-pound slice of prime rib is a generous serving.

For something truly spectacular, how about a two-pound cut? The place for that specialty is the Tasman Sea, a gourmet restaurant at 29601 S. Western Ave. near Summerland Avenue, San Pedro. The two-pound slice is served with the bone in, accompanied by creamed horseradish sauce and baked Idaho potato.

The people who choose it often skip luncheon that day so they can enjoy each morsel of the succulent roast beef prepared by Frank Izzo, who for many years has been the reigning monarch of the Tasman Sea's kitchen. Frank is a benevolent monarch who enjoys his work because he receives so many compliments from the patrons.

The prime rib, \$5.75, is served with a tray of handsome chilled relishes, soup du jour or tossed green salad, and a loaf of hot fresh bread in a napkin-covered basket. The roast beef and Frank's scampi are the two most popular entrees on the restaurant's dinner menu. The scampi, \$4.50, are magnificent shrimp. After being sauteed, they are glamorized with a light Italian sauce including garlic and herbs.

The Tasman Sea's restaurant, coffee shop and adjoining motel are owned by two pairs of brothers, Bob and Don Rollins and LaRue and Kenny Thomas. The restaurant is French Normandy in style, giving it a colorful personality. The exterior is red with white trim, adorned with cupolas and unusual lighting effects which make it resemble a Christmas display at night.



BOB ROLLINS
Remarkable Prime Rib

The decorations include red brick chimneys constructed in a twisted style. This idea is also carried out inside the dining room, which is enhanced with twisted brick pillars and a large brick fireplace. The ceilings are low, giving the place a feeling of intimacy and warmth. The tables are topped with red linen cloths and white linen napkins.

Sunday dinners are served from 4 p.m. on. Also featured, from \$3.95 to \$6.75, are eastern baby scallops, filet of sand dabs with almonds, elegant charcoal-broiled steaks and lobster. Luncheons with soup or salad are served Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
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RESERVATIONS 622-0011

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

Speaking of dining spectacles, there's something new on the menu of Rochelle's Restaurant which is worthy of investigation by the epicures among us. It's called lobster chateau.

It consists of a succulent, sweet lobster so large that it's served for two persons. The lobsters chosen for this dish are a special eastern variety which weigh from 24 to 27 ounces. The name lobster chateau is a variation of the term chateau-briand, which is a large steak for two persons. The lobster, \$11.95 for two, is served on a tray surrounded by rosette potatoes, spiced red apples, asparagus spears, baby carrots and lemon and orange decorations. At the last moment, it is flamed with liqueur.

Lobster chateau is one of the bright dining ideas of young Joe Cuda, new general manager at

Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., a Long Beach complex which includes a large motel, main dining room, entertainment lounge, coffee shop and banquet rooms. Joe's champagne breakfasts, introduced a few months ago, have also been well received.

The breakfasts, served in the Regency dining room every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., include a champagne cocktail decorated with a peach. Eggs Rochelle, a variation of Eggs Benedict, are \$2.95. Also featured are scrambled eggs with a Bloody Mary, \$2.50, and a Spanish omelette with a Margarita, \$2.35.

Rochelle's, owned by Ben Rochelle, offers moderately priced international dinners nightly and Sunday. Priced from \$2.95 to \$3.95, these include such imaginative creations as French coq au vin rouge (chicken cooked in red wine), Turkish lamb shish kebab on a flaming sword, Russian beef Stroganoff, Italian veal parmigiana, Swiss chicken cordon bleu and Spanish bocadillos al pescador, a combination of shellfish.

All are with antipasto, French onion soup or green salad; rice, potatoes or spaghetti; assorted hot breads and after-dinner mints. Also featured are sea foods, thick slices of prime rib and a variety of choice steaks, including flaming steak Diane prepared with cognac.

Mondays through Thursdays from 5 to 9 p.m., the dining room features "early bird specials" of roast beef or veal cutlet, \$1.95, with soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot roll and beverage.



JOE CUDAS
Flaming Lobster Chateau
—Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

Regency Room
LUNCHEON & DINNER
BANQUET ROOMS
Entertainment Nightly
Rochelle's
RESTAURANT
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at the airport entrance

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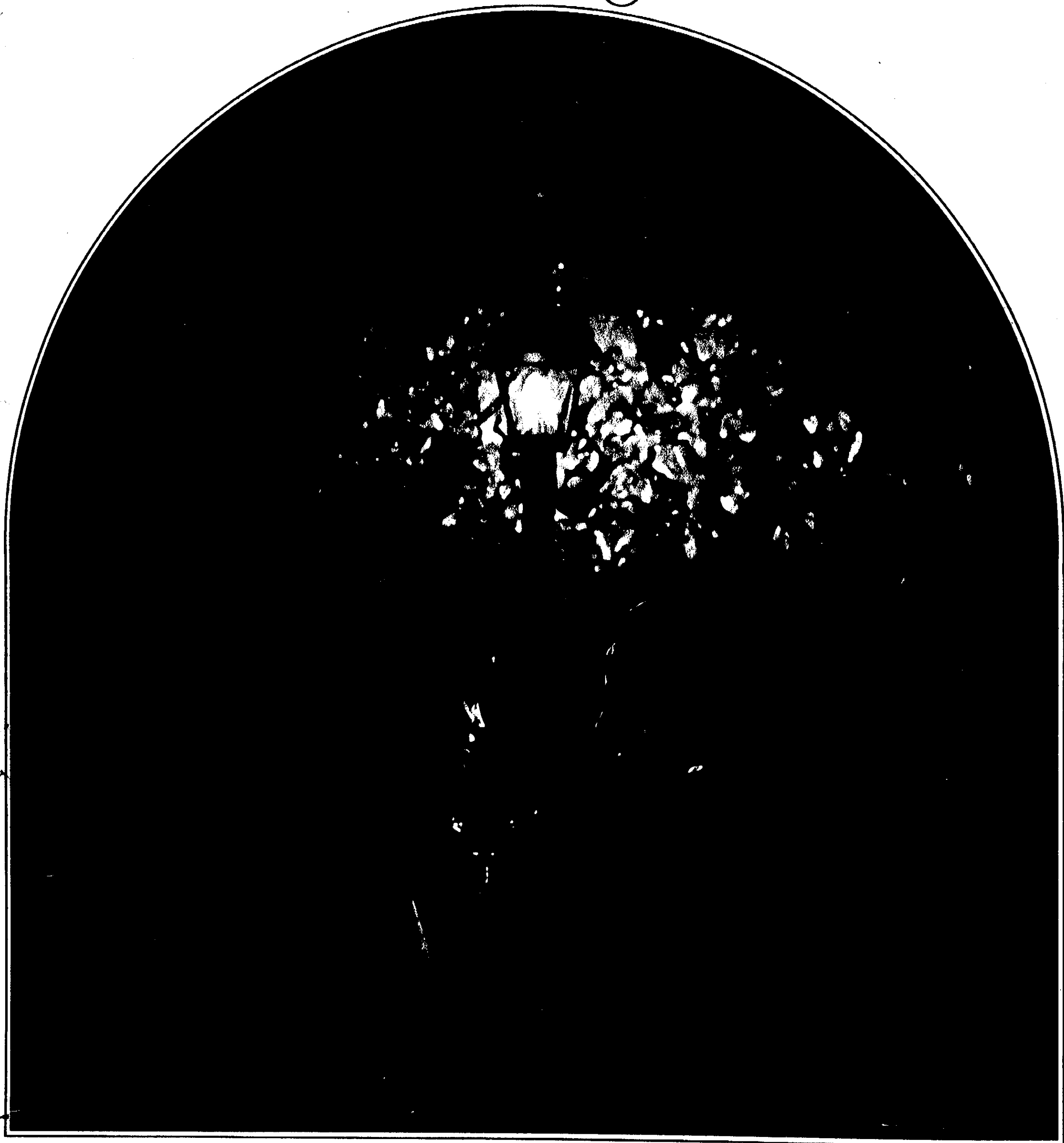
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Herb Risteen
ACROSS

- 1 Festival.
- 5 Boxes.
- 10 More unsatisfactory.
- 15 Slave Scott.
- 19 Tropical vine.
- 20 Liquid food.
- 21 Fine fiddle.
- 22 Cowboy gear.
- 23 Unadorned.
- 24 Creator of Tattered Tom.
- 25 Gateway.
- 26 Patriot of '76.
- 27 Child who resembles a parent: 5 words.
- 31 Bakery item.
- 34 He wrote "Topaz."
- 35 Biblical peak.
- 36 Coagulate.
- 37 Compass point.
- 38 Permit.
- 39 Old coin.
- 41 Chronicle.
- 43 Thus.
- 46 Sewing need.
- 48 Divisions.
- 50 Callao coin.
- 51 Marsh bird.
- 52 Actor Claude.
- 53 Incommodas.
- 55 — suits.
- 57 Cadiz cheers.
- 58 Spanish hero.

- 59 Stratagem.
- 61 Prearrange.
- 62 Man's nickname.
- 63 Linear units.
- 65 Indian hominy.
- 66 Form of fuel.
- 67 Furniture designer: 2 words.
- 72 Crawly creature.
- 73 New Mexico locale.
- 74 Plumlike fruits.
- 75 Girl's nickname.
- 78 Song part.
- 81 Big bundle.
- 82 French flower.
- 83 New Guinea wildhog.
- 84 Province of Cuba.
- 86 American novelist.
- 90 Movie beauty.
- 91 Nose ring.
- 92 Pack —
- 94 Flavor.
- 95 — seeds.
- 96 Legume.
- 97 Squelched: 2 words.
- 99 Inexperienced.
- 100 Pasture sound.
- 101 Illuminated.
- 102 Hindu title.
- 103 Nine: Ger.
- 105 Telescope part.

- 106 "— Kapital."
- 107 Defiant attitude: 4 words.
- 114 Modena money.
- 115 Escape.
- 116 Novelist Zola.
- 117 Extinct wild-ox.
- 121 Comedian King.
- 122 Furious fellow.
- 123 Slackening bar.
- 124 Fervor.
- 125 Monastery man.
- 126 Vehicles.
- 127 News medium.
- 128 Bank of type.

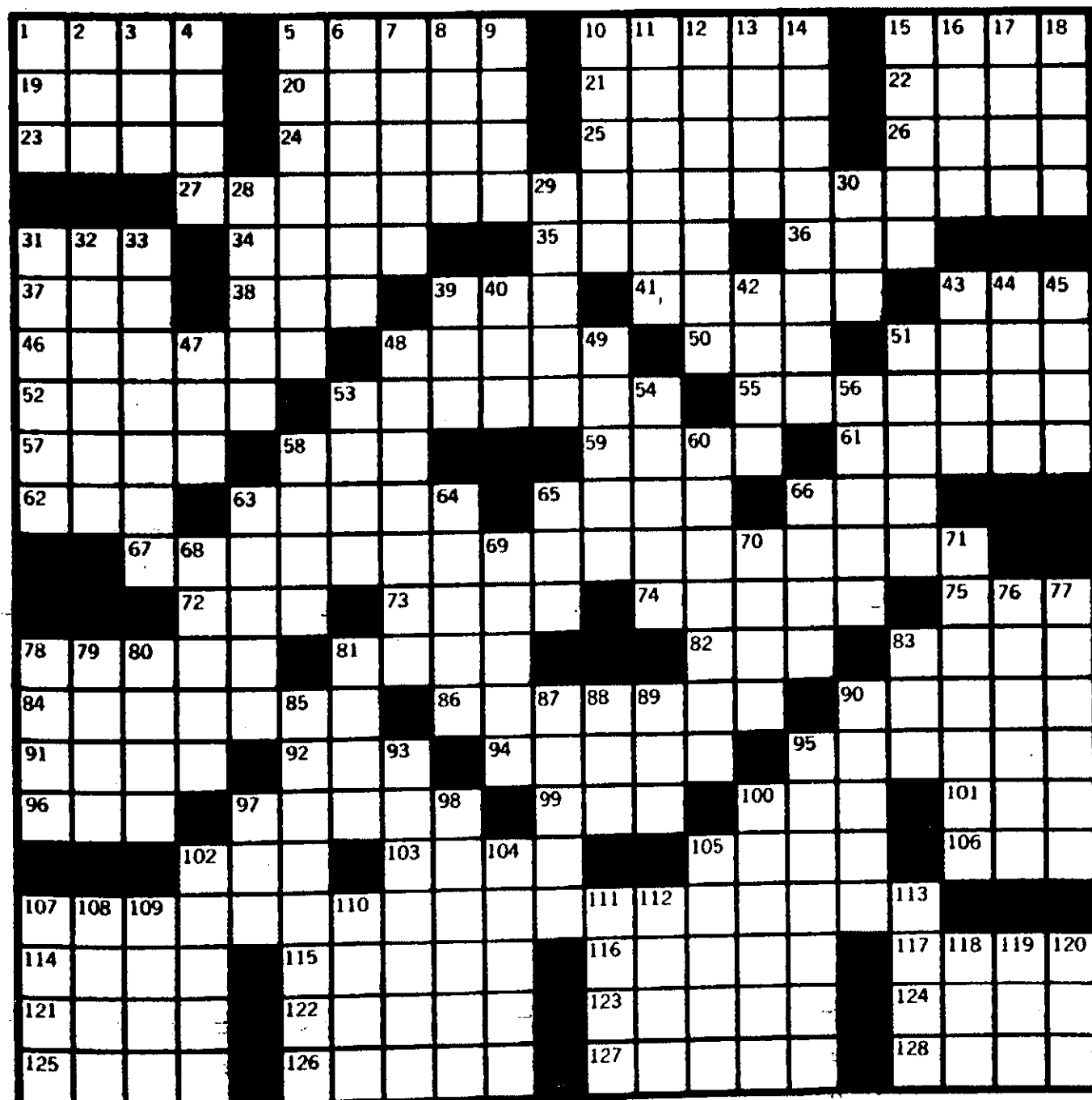
DOWN

- 1 Lump.
- 2 Theatrical first name.
- 3 Malay gibbon.
- 4 Fish sauce.
- 5 Was merciful: Scot.
- 6 Parson's place.
- 7 Odysseus's dog.
- 8 Navigation hazard.
- 9 Slave.
- 10 Woodworking machine.
- 11 Rhizopod.
- 12 Isolates.
- 13 And others: Abbr.
- 14 Timber defect.
- 15 Farical.
- 16 Newspaper

- section, for short.
- 17 Poetic opus.
- 18 Work of 67 Across.
- 28 Dances.
- 29 Metal fasteners.
- 30 Barbara — Geddes.
- 31 Form of fuel.
- 32 Exercise certain organs.
- 33 Strangest.
- 39 Chemical salt.
- 40 Mining product.
- 42 Feature.
- 43 Strawberry —
- 44 Exacerbated.
- 45 Grant.
- 47 Units of measure.
- 48 Italian governor.
- 49 Chastise.
- 51 Fishline part.
- 53 Silicate.
- 54 Reservoirs.
- 56 Diva's forte.
- 58 Military abode.
- 60 Schoolbook.
- 63 Polish city.
- 64 Burn.
- 65 Family member: Colloq.
- 66 Poetic forms.
- 68 New —.
- 69 Garden toilers.

- 70 Bete —
- 71 Precious stone.
- 76 Ailment.
- 77 Small carnivores.
- 78 Bribes.
- 79 Concert number.
- 80 Delicate.
- 81 Thrash.
- 83 Ruminant genus.
- 85 Boxer's helpers.
- 87 Merits.
- 88 Yellow bugle.
- 89 Farm animal.
- 90 Legal paper.
- 93 Weight.
- 95 George of Hollywood.
- 97 Theater sign.
- 98 Required.
- 100 Lovely leaves.
- 102 Chastise.
- 104 Customers.
- 105 Actress Rainer.
- 107 Taciturn person.
- 108 Hawaiian port.
- 109 Asian land.
- 110 Stadium.
- 111 Dickens character.
- 112 Actor Sharif.
- 113 Old-time collar.
- 118 — Grande.
- 119 Receptacle.
- 120 Bridge debacle.

Answer on Page 19



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Room additions are our only business!



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Huge 18'x14'
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\$2,592

Brick Fireplace
\$325 Extra

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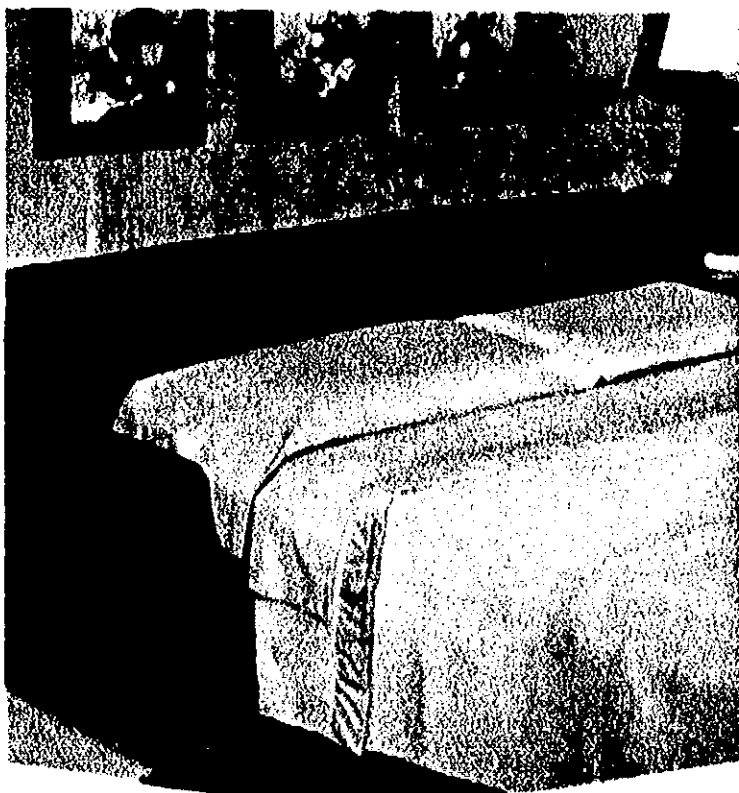
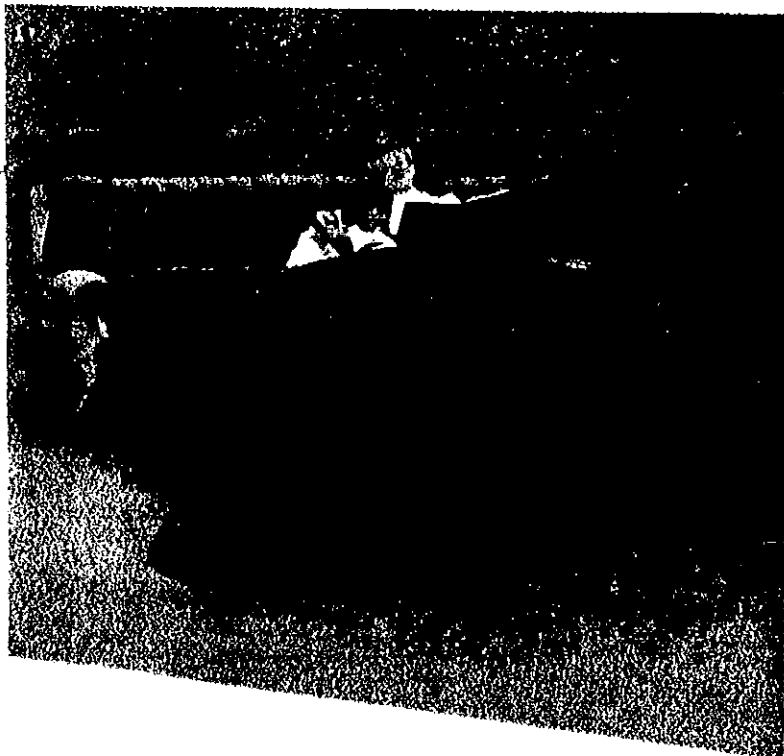
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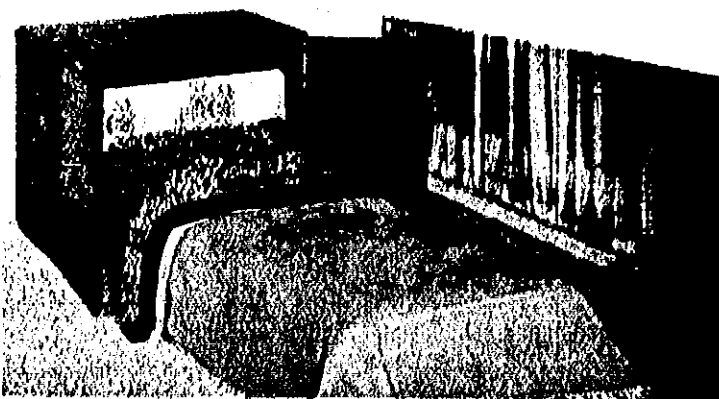


Shhh... sofa at work



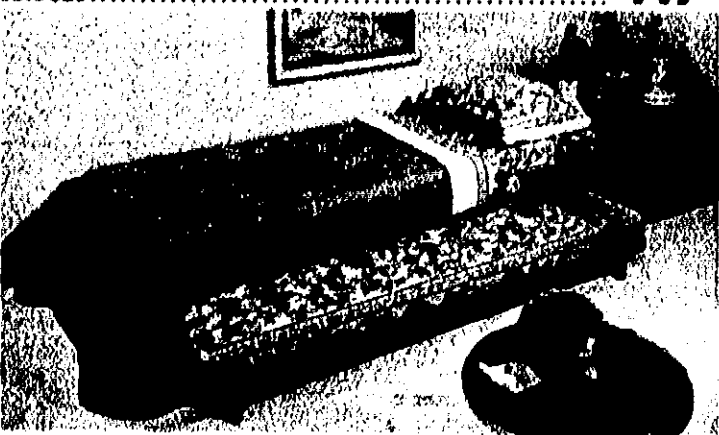
RIVIERA S classic Early American convertible sofa covered in beautiful colonial floral print. Special of the Week!

\$199⁹⁵



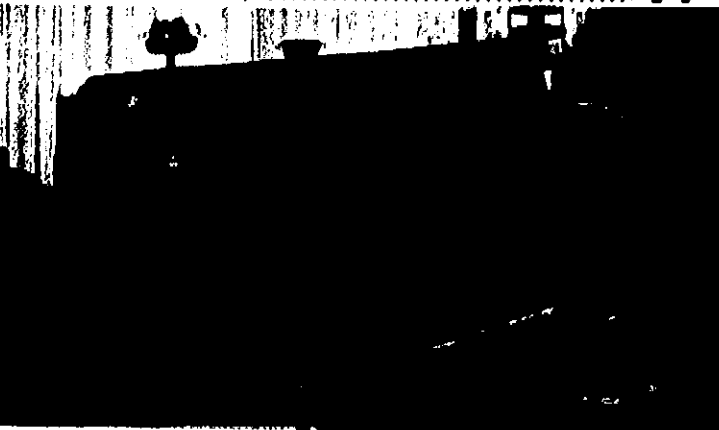
Riviera cabinet bed. Special of the Week. Save \$20

\$149⁹⁵



Riviera studio lounge. 4 pieces complete. Special of the Week. Save \$10

\$74⁹⁵



Riviera modern convertible. Special of the Week. Save \$35

\$179⁹⁵

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LOOK THANKS TO...

**GURPONT
24 HRS**
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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9 P.M./SAT. 9:30 to 6:00

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EASY PAY PLANS ON THE RIVIERA



TeleViews

Sunday, June 28, 1970

The Stakes in Asia

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Liza

"Show business is the only world I know, the only world I love," said Liza Minnelli.

"That's why we're doing a whole program on show business," she continued, referring to the first television special of her own — "Liza" — to be colorcast at 8 p.m., Monday Ch. 4.

The daughter of Judy Garland and director Vincente Minnelli comes by her knowledge and love of show business naturally.

ALTHOUGH I wasn't actually born in a trunk, I certainly grew up in the business," she said. "I used to sit around studio rehearsal halls watching Cyd Charisse and Kelly and Astaire. When I was young, I never wanted to sing or act, I wanted to dance. It wasn't only Momma who influenced me, it was movement."

Liza remembers when she was seven and her

mother was playing the Palace in New York. Halfway through the show, Judy called Liza out from the wings to introduce her to the audience.

"We did 'Swanee' together. I did a little strut while Momma sang. The manager gave me five dollars and Momma framed it. I guess that was my professional debut."

LIZA BELIEVES that talent — singing, dancing, performing — can be inherited.

"I'm sure of it in my case. But it takes more than inherited talent to be successful. You have to work, work, work."

"I didn't want, I don't want, people to come and hear or see me just because I'm Judy Garland's daughter. So I worked and studied and hoped that I could get good enough for

(Continued Page 9)



LIZA MINNELLI... And Guests Anthony Newley and Michal J. Pollard



Where's Huddles?

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Television will present its first prime-time cartoon series since "The Flintstones" left the air in 1965 with the premiere 8:30

Marge and Ed Huddles and Bubba and Penny McCoy (from left) on premiere of animated comedy cartoon series Wednesday.

p.m., Wednesday, of "Where's Huddles", on Ch. 2.

The same producers, Hanna-Barbera, have chosen professional football as a backdrop for the new show.

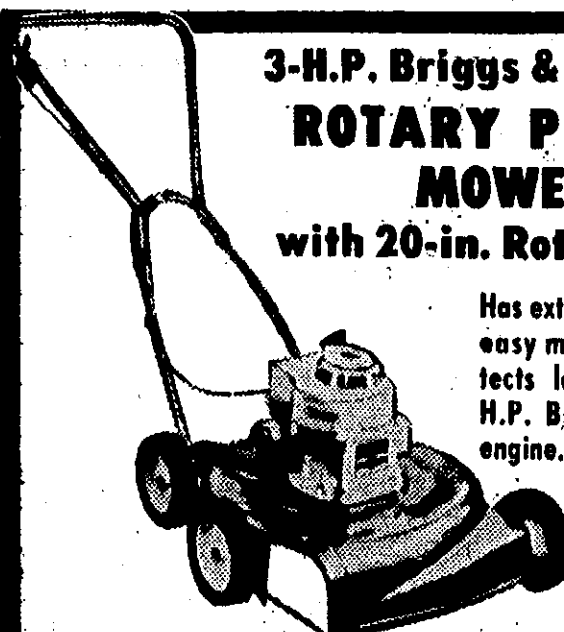
Unlike other cartoon programs, "Where's Huddles" utilizes graphics techniques similar to what viewers see in commercials.

"The difference," explained Joe Barbera, "is that backgrounds are suggested instead of filled out in detail. And the voices of our characters aren't

(Continued Page 15)

**3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton
ROTARY POWER
MOWER**
with 20-in. Rotary Blade

Has extra large wheels for easy maneuvering, protects lawn. Powerful 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. GUARANTEED.



Dooley's Power Mowers & Power Edgers are completely assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected and ready to go!

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary LOW PRICE!

49⁹⁵



DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

Top Grade
**RED-E-CRETE
CEMENT**

Already mixed.
Just add water.

98^c
SACK

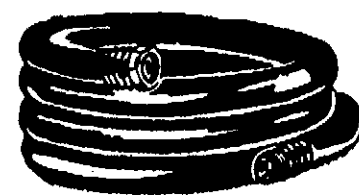
In Garden Shop



Red-E-Lube
MOTOR OIL
20-30-40 wt.
Pure Paraffin Base

15^c
QT.

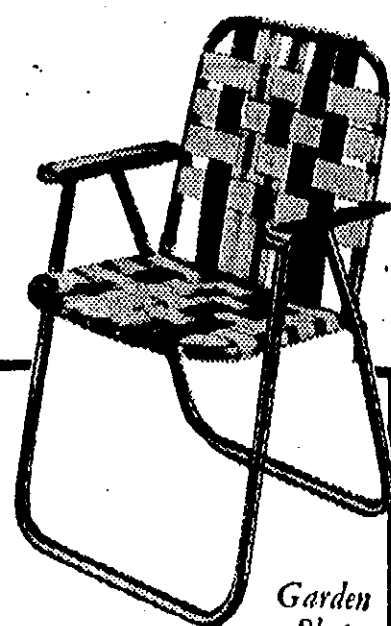
In Sporting
Goods



**50-FT. Vinyl Plastic
GARDEN HOSE**

Complete with
standard
couplings

1⁰⁰



Aluminum
PATIO CHAIR

Folding chair
with colorful
webbing.

2⁹⁸

Garden
Shop

Blue Ribbon
**MALT
EXTRACT**
In light, dark, extra
pale, pale dry and
plain.
LARGE 48-OZ. CAN



1¹⁸

In Garden
Shop

**HIRE'S ROOT BEER
EXTRACT**
Packaged with
complete instruc-
tions. 3-Fl. oz.

35^c

BOTTLE CAPPERS . . . 6.89
CAPS 144-caps Box . . . 79c
1-GAL. CROCK . . . 1.10
Larger crocks available at
Dooley's Low Prices!
GARDEN SHOP

**1970 Models
GARBAGE
DISPOSALS**
In-Sink-erator
"Badger Model" or
Waste King



Plumbing
Dept.

23⁵⁰

**REDWOOD
HANGING
BASKET**



11-inch long red-
wood basket that is
ideal for ivy or fern.

Garden
Shop

1⁴⁹

**Peterson
WALKER
JUMPER**
Has spring action,
extra large wheels,
removable tray, folds
flat, padded head
rest.




REG. 8.50

In Baby Dept.

7⁵⁰

Top Quality Solid Molded
TOILET SEAT

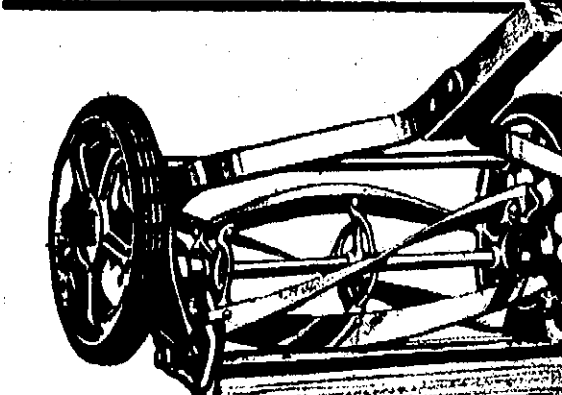


Matching plastic
hinges,
in colors
or white

2⁴⁹

Plumbing Dept.

**Quality
HAND
LAWN
MOWER**



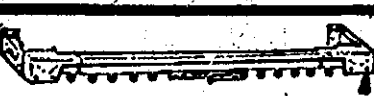
4-BLADE
CUTTING REEL,
HARDWOOD
HANDLE

Made in U.S.A.

Has self-adjusting ball-bearing reel,
Large Solid Rubber Tires.

13⁸⁸

**NEWELL TRAVERSE
ROD**



29" to 48"
Extension

1⁸⁹

**BEL AIRE
Combination
Panel Door
with
Screen & Window**



22⁹⁶

30" or 32" Door

**ALL 4-TRACK STEREO
TAPE CARTRIDGES**



99^c
ea.

Record Dept.

**9" — PLASTIC
PAINT TRAY LINER**

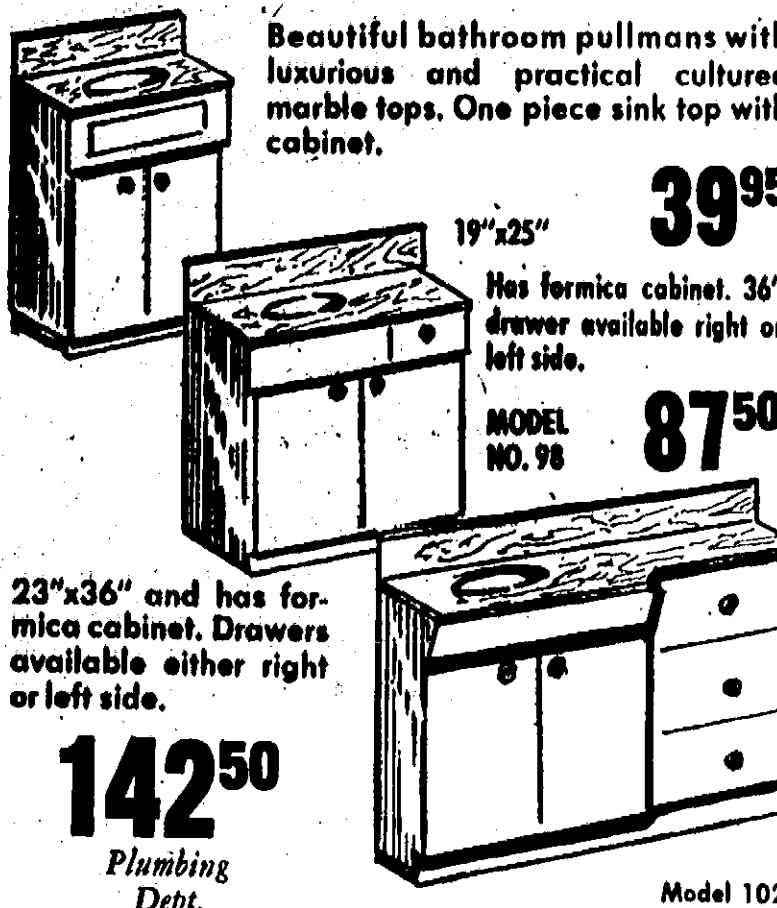


Fits standard size
paint trays. Avoid
messy clean-ups.

18^c

Dooley's Custom Bathroom PULLMANS

Beautiful bathroom pullmans with
luxurious and practical cultured
marble tops. One piece sink top with
cabinet.



19"x25" **39⁹⁵**

Has formica cabinet. 36"
drawer available right or
left side.

MODEL
NO. 98 **87⁵⁰**

23"x36" and has for-
mica cabinet. Drawers
available either right
or left side.

142⁵⁰

Plumbing
Dept.

Model 102

COLORAMA ACROFLAT VINYL WALL PAINT



A vinyl acrylic fortified
flat wall paint for interior
walls, ceiling and wood-
work. In White & Colors.

3⁸⁸
GAL.

**COLORAMA SYNTHETIC
HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL**

For concrete, wood, metal.
In White and Colors.

4⁸⁸
GAL.

**HOTPOINT
Deluxe Round Model
WATER HEATERS**

Install it anywhere in your home — It's elec-
tric. It's silent, creates no smoke or soot and
wastes no heat. Sanitary glass tank adds years
to tank life.

40-GAL. **58⁸⁸** 50-GAL. **68⁸⁸**

In Appliance Dept.

**32-GALLON
PLASTIC TRASH CAN
with LID**



Quality plastic can
Guaranteed
not to crack.

3⁸⁸

In Garden Shop Building

**Get into the swim
of things!**

**Buy Now
and Save!**



Tough seamless
liner polyethylene
construction.

Dooley's ROUND POLY POOLS

36-in. Poly Pool	1.79	60-in. Poly Pool	4.49
48-in. Poly Pool	2.59	72-in. Poly Pool	5.98

Slide 'n Splash Pool, 72x15-in. deep **11.88**

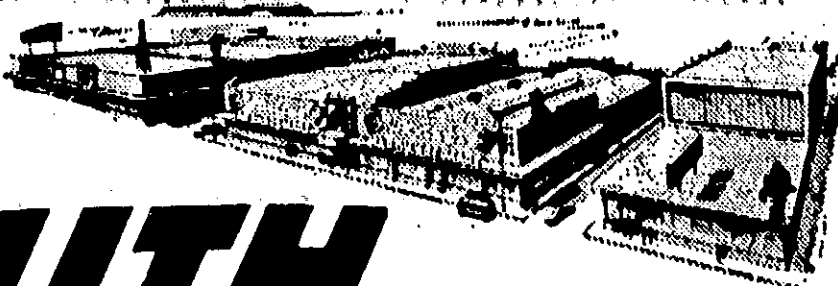
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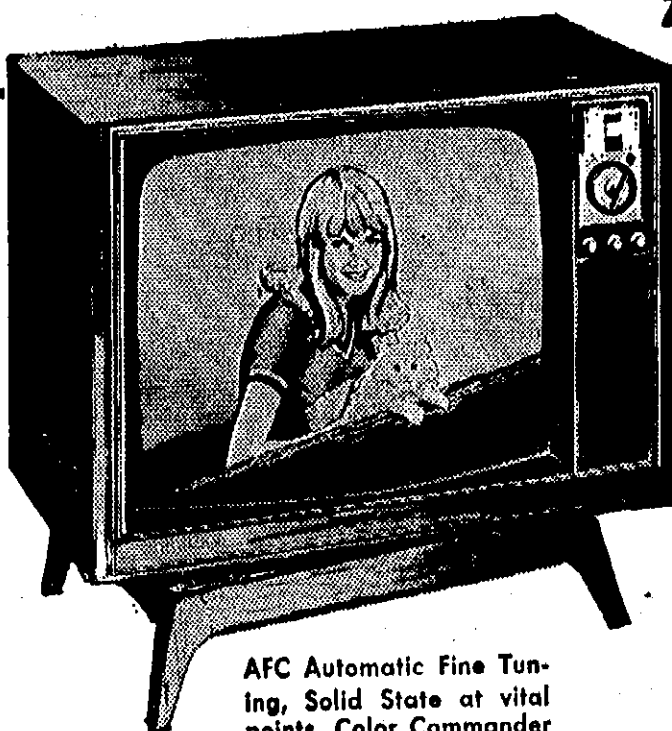
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The Stakes in Asia

Japan, which has become the major economic power in the Far East just 25 years after its defeat and humiliation, is the focal point of "The Stakes in Asia," to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

As turmoil continues to plague Southeast Asia, Japan's influence has grown rapidly while the United States attempts to diminish its own influence in Asia.

In both his State of the Union message and his later foreign policy paper President Nixon emphasized the concept of U.S. partnership with other nations of the free world, particularly those in Asia.

"THIS NEW partnership concept," the President said, "has been welcomed in Asia. We have developed an historic new basis for Japanese-American friendship and cooperation which is the linchpin in the Pacific."

According to writer-producer James Benjamin, "The Stakes in Asia" will deal with several critical aspects of the Asian picture, among them "the future of U.S. power in Asia, the growing economic power of Japan, the challenge of underdeveloped Southeast Asia and Japan's decisions regarding its own national direction."

Since the end of World War II, Japan has been a negligible factor in the world military picture. At the same time, the nation's economy has grown at an unparalleled rate. It is the largest ship-building nation in the world. It is No. 2 in steel production, outstripped only by the United States. And, if present economic growth rates prevail, Japan will be the wealthiest nation in the world by the year 2000.

YET, THIS remarkable economic resurgence has not been without sacrifice. The Japanese standard of living has improved only slightly and overcrowding in the cities is worse than ever. Culturally, the nation wavers between the ancient traditions



YASHUIRO NAKASONE, director general of Japanese Self-Defense Forces, is interviewed by ABC's Edward P. Morgan.

of the East and the technological modernity of the West. Left-wing students clash with government forces in the streets. And the question still to be answered is whether Japan will become involved politically — and perhaps even militarily — with its neighbors in the Asian community.

"The Stakes in Asia," will investigate the important questions facing all of Asia in visits to large Japanese industrial plants, to technical schools where Japanese executives and workers prepare for overseas assignments, at American business concerns trying to do business with the Japanese, in Thailand, where Japan's economic impact has created fear of a new-style Japanese "invasion" when U.S. influence wanes in Southeast Asia. There will also be interviews with representatives of the U.S. State and Commerce Departments and of Japan's defense agency, which is directing Japan's rearmament, and with scholars and businessmen concerned with future U.S.-Japanese relations for peacekeeping in Asia in the 1970s.

"The Stakes in Asia" will be hosted and narrated by ABC News commentator Edward P. Morgan. Special consultant is the Hon. Edwin Reischauer, former United States ambassador to Japan.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... DO YOU know if Anne Bancroft's special, "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man," now that it has been given a much deserved prize, will be rerun? Also, how can one find the author or publica-

tion of one of her charming bits, "Married Is Better" ... ?

Elisabeth B. Fago,
Long Beach

(No announcement of a rerun date has been made by CBS, but the show undoubtedly will be aired again; we'll list it, of course. The network office in Hollywood says credits for writing the show went to Peter Bellwood, Thomas Meehan, Herb Sargent and Juliet Viorst, but that information on writers of specific sketches is not available. The material used has not been published and the network will not make the script available.)

I AGREE with Alice Hetzel (TeleVues, June 21), about the way the TV medium handles the speeches, addresses, of the President of the United States and other government officials.

But Miss Hetzel should have been listening to radio, as I was on May 17. After the President spoke, KFWB tuned in Democrat Wright Patman. No com-

mmercial or announcement between programs ... slam-bang — Mr. Patman went into his tirade — on and on.

Anyone listening could tell just how much Democrat Patman disliked the President and his speech. The vituperative sound-offs from some of the Democrats could be their undoing in the coming elections. Radios and TVs are easily turned off.

H. F. Passchl,
Long Beach

I WOULD appreciate any information at all that you can give me on the group, "The Going Thing" that sang the commercials for the Ford Motor Co.

J. A. White,
Long Beach

(The nine young people in the group were put together specifically for the commercials and are not now active as a group; they are working individually. The advertising agency handling the Ford account says there are no further plans for using the group in commercials).

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 28, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

TV ABROAD

South Africa Edges Toward Television

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press

South Africa is edging toward television with the nervous caution of a nonswimmer approaching the surf. This is the last industrialized nation to hold the line against TV, but it is expected to take the plunge soon.

A few tangles of red tape remain.

A 12-member commission of inquiry into the desirability of TV must make its report. Government critics have suggested it might investigate also the desirability of the internal combustion engine.

A decision probably will be announced by Christmas. If affirmative, regular programs could begin in 1972 or 1973.

PIET J. MEYER, chairman of the commission and head of the government-franchised radio network, is back from a five-week tour to study how other countries use TV. He visited Australia, Japan, Canada and the United States.

Businessmen are betting on a green light soon. Manufacturing plants are getting ready to make receivers. Technicians are practicing with closed-circuit apparatus.

Jacks for TV sets are being built into new hotels.

South Africans are wondering what they will be allowed to watch. A Cabinet minister said last year that if and when TV comes under tight official supervision, bilingual in English and Afrikaans, and will emphasize culture.

But with the limited amount of material that will be available locally it's a good bet that people will see many of the shows that have thrilled or bored Americans and Europeans.

WHY HAS television been opposed for so long?

For years this opposition was personified by Albert Hertzog, until 1968 the Cabinet member in charge of broadcasting. Hertzog scored the medium as "a bioscope in a little black box." Bioscope is South Africanese for movies.

Now in the political wilderness, Hertzog still insists that "the introduction of television will be quite disastrous . . . I have said it before, I say it again. Television will prove to be an evil influence."

MOST PEOPLE accepted the blackout with docility until the Apollo 12 astronauts landed on the moon. Then public opinion began demanding what the rest of the world had taken for granted for so long. The opposition United Party wanted to make TV an issue in last April's election. This thrust was parried when the government commission was announced and word got around that perhaps TV wasn't such a bad idea after all.

Calvinist Afrikaners rule this country and it seems likely there will be no Sunday telecasts. If Sunday programming is allowed, there will be no commercials that day.

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Our 55th Year



LESLIE WARREN

Mission: Impossible Gets a New Female Super-Spy

United Press International

The cast and crew of "Mission: Impossible" returned to work for the fifth season happily enamored of an addition to the super-spy group.

Leslie Warren has become a regular, joining Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Leonard Nimoy and Peter Lupus.

In its first four years the show co-starred Barbara Bain, who won Emmys right and left as the best actress in a continuing role in a dramatic series.

Since her departure last year "Mission: Impossible" hasn't been quite the same.

"WE NEEDED an appealing feminine pres-

ence," Graves said as shooting began for the coming season, "and Leslie is just right. There is an aura about her that will enhance the show."

Graves has the demeanor of an All-American spy. His features are those of a college football star as envisioned by the movies. He is unmistakably an American type.

"We're going to flesh out the characters in the series a little more this year," he said.

"My character, Jim Phelps, returns to his medium sized midwest town on a visit. Until now the principal figures in the show have had no backgrounds or roots.

"I suppose it's a means

of generating more interest in the show. Every season is more critical than the last — providing, of course, you survive the first season. This series has been lucky considering all the cast changes."

SINCE its beginning five years ago "Mission" has lost Steve Hill, Martin Landau and Miss Bain.

Graves replaced Hill and Nimoy has filled the spot vacated by Landau.

Now the series undergoes yet another trauma: A time change.

Next season it will be seen at 7:30 Saturday evenings instead of at 10 p.m. Sundays in an effort to pick up young viewers

who dig the CBS action-adventure show.

"A LONG running television series is the place to be right now," Graves said. "No question about it."

"With Broadway struggling along and motion pictures having their troubles, television is artistically and economically a haven for actors."

"There's another advantage of being in a television series. When the show finally leaves the air, the actors generally are offered leading roles in other series."

"Acting, at best, is an insecure business. The best answer in a television series — especially a successful one like ours."

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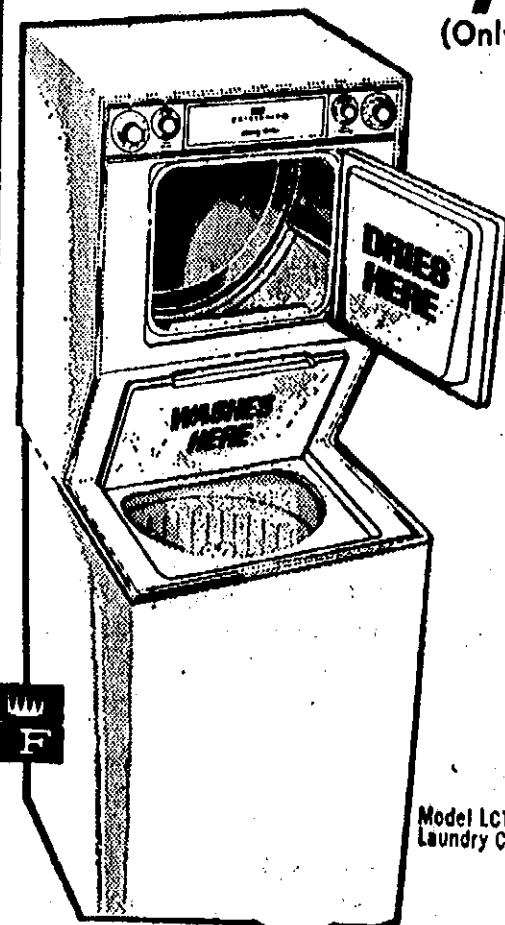
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SALE RESUMES MONDAY 10 A.M.

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(Only 2 feet wide)



• Install it where the wash is—kitchen, bath nursery . . . anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting.

• Washer and dryer each do a family-size load at the same time or independently.

• 2-Speed Washer. Regular plus Delicate settings for the flexibility a family washer must have.

• Permanent Press Care in both Washer and Dryer.

Model LCT-2
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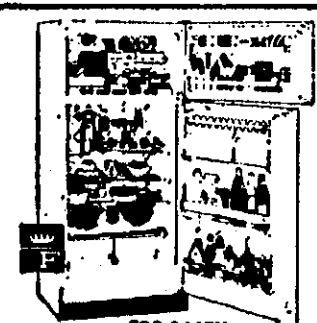
\$359

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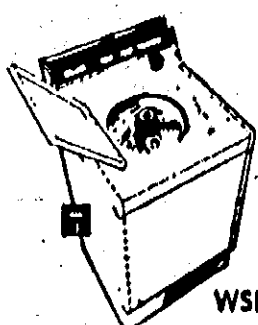
FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE!

Some discontinued models. Some as-is — save even more! We **MUST MAKE ROOM** in our warehouse for two carloads of FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES Due in this week.

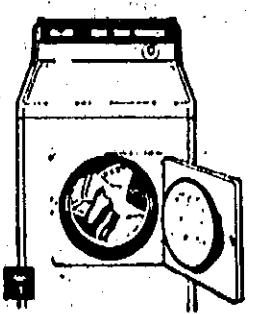


FPS 166TN
Frigidaire "Frost Free"
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
• 16.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity
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\$239⁸⁸

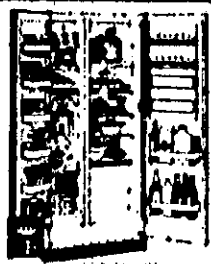
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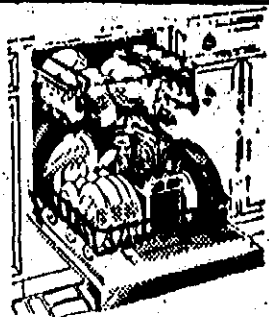


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FPS 159VN
15.9 cu. ft.
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SIDE-BY-SIDE
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\$338⁸⁸

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Frigidaire Refrigerator
with 65-lb. size
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• Roomy! Yet it's just 24" wide!
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SPECIAL

THE STAKES IN ASIA (7), 7 p.m. — In hour narrated by Edward P. Morgan, in consultation with Edwin Reischauer, cameras probe the new Japanese-American friendship and cooperation, the challenge of underdeveloped Southeast Asia and Japan's decisions regarding its own national direction. Included are visits to large Japanese industrial plants and technical schools, scholars and businessmen concerned with peacekeeping in Asia, Japanese defense agency, and to Thailand where American business concerns vie with the Japanese.

VD: A PLAGUE ON OUR HOUSE (4), 10 p.m. — Guests from both L.A. and New York join in a frank probe of the growth of venereal disease — how carriers and their contacts are tracked down, and how the diseases are controlled and treated. Animation details stages of development of both gonorrhea and syphilis.

SUNDAY

June 28, 1970
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"The Jesus Freaks." A
west coast movement,
drug-oriented, with religion used to free youth of its hangups.

4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama 3 hrs.)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Women Religious." Role of female members of Catholic orders.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Climbing High (relig.)
9 Movie: "Temple of White Elephant," Sean Flynn ('60)

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
(IN COLOR)
★ 1 Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Aspects of the New Consciousness," Alan Watts. Part 2 is "What Do I Want?"

4 Station to Station: "The First Flickers"
5 Day of Discovery
7 "Campus Profile: "Space Science"
13 Gospel Music
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
40 "Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G. G. Community Church)
7 Fantastic Voyage

9 "Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Fr. '60)
13 **MAURICE STEWART**
★ The Rich Man & Lazarus
"This Is Your Bible"

10:30
2 A Time to Speak: "Creative Arts" pt. 1
4 Faith & the Bible: "The Christian Family," choir of Clearwater Christian College. The

family as an institution.
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today
28 Sesame Street (5 hours)

11:00 A.M.
2 Project Head Start
4 "Movie: "Lucky Jim," Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael (Br. '57)
5 **ACTION BASEBALL!**
★ **ANGELS vs. ROYALS!**
Angel Warm-Up
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 The Flintstones
13 Church in the Home
34 "Spanish Movie
40 "Variedades Musicales

11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was, Dottie. Turning point in Afro-American history.
5 Baseball (see sports)
7 Discovery: "The Plain People—a Visit With the Amish" (R)
9 "Movie: "War Is Hell!" Tony Russell ('63).
11 Gigantor (2 segs)
12 NOON
2 AAU Track & Field
7 Suspense Theatre: "Threepersons," John Gavin. Indian lawman.
13 Essentially Sex: "Hot Line" (pt. 2)
40 "Drama Domical
12:30
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Rev. Oral Roberts: "Missing Persons"
1:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Dr. Milton Friedman, unofficial economic advisor to President Nixon.
7 Directions: "Campus Crisis 1970," Marlene Sanders. Students, spiritual leaders
9 "Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone ('43)
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 The Way to a Man's Heart, Ruth Warrick
34 "Festival en Madrid
1:30
2 NFL Action: "Twenty Years of Success"
4 International Zone
7 Issues & Answers: Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.)
13 Voice of Calvary
34 Frente a la Vida
2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wis.)
4 Youth & the Police: "Hero Cop," Allen Ludden
5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope
7 Press Conference: Lawrence F. O'Brien, national Democratic

Tele-Vues
committee chairman
13 Buck Owens Show
34 "Musica y Palabras
2:30
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Anti-Smut Laws," students from Hamilton, Montebello
4 Inside Business: "Product Innovations"
7 "Movie: "Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton
9 Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Vittorio De Sica, Donald O'Connor
13 Country Carnival
34 "Estafa fe Amor
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "So-Called Negro Matriarchy" and women's lib
4 Agric.: "Milk Run"
11 Movie: "Curse of Swamp People," John Agar ('66)
13 "Colt .45, W. Preston
3:30
2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Cannonball Adderly, Esther Marrow
4 In Which We Live, Edwin Newman, Jack Perkins. A report on timbering, mining and city growth in Alaska, in last of ecology series.
28 "Misterogers (R)
4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with James Fisk
4 On Campus (Chapman): "World Campus Afloat"
5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ruth Roman, Ronny Howard.
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
22 K-WHY Kids? (2 hrs)
28 What's New: Circus
52 "Campus Profile
4:30
2 Newsmakers: John J. Miller (D-Alameda County), new Democratic leader in the Assembly
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 "Abbott and Costello
13 Samson (cartoons)
28 "Playing the Guitar
34 "Adelante con Escuelas
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Cleto Roberts, News
4 "Teleplay: "Uncle Jack," Jack Haley.
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen
13 "Patty Duke Show
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, folk singers Pete Seeger and Oscar Brand. Hour of folk tunes, plus discussion of pollution.
34 "Mexican Music
40 "Domingos Gigantes
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hour
4 All-American College Show, Gordon MacRae. Talent from BYU, Temple, Missouri, Cal-Berkeley.
13 "McHale's Navy
52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to 4th of July.
9 Groovy, Robt. W. Morgan, Poppy Family, O. C. Smith, Tommy Roe, El Chicano, Bar-Kays

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 11 *Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. Rx," Patric Knowles ('42) and "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Wild Animal Odyssey," Bill Burrud
- 22 *Bob Strock Show (2 hrs.). Opens with film on Hawaii.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R)
- 52 *The Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) What's new in world of neon signs.
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Julie Sommars, Peggy Lipton. Vincent's brother is kidnapped.
- 22 *Lincoln Heritage Trail
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Barbara Hale (R). Fawn is trapped in trough on widow's drought-ridden cattle range.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Against the Clock" (R). Measuring speed of animals.
- 5 Showcase 5: "Gordon MacRae Show," with Barbara McNair, Rich Little
- 7 ABC News Special: "The Stakes in Asia," Edward P. Morgan
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond
- 22 *Invisible Circle
- 28 The Advocates, Victor

- Palmieri, Howard Miller, Robert Braucher. Last show of season looks at shared housework, asking "So that women may work and men share family tasks, should unions demand the option of working full or half-time?"
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 Dall'Italia con Amore
- 52 *Speed Racer
- 7:30
- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, Alain Patrick, Eva Soreny (R). Allison's date for the opera with a young count calls for a new gown.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Disneyland Showtime" (R), Osmond Brothers, Kurt Russell, E.J. Peaker. Musical-variety hour filmed at various Disneyland attractions, including the new Haunted Mansion.
- 9 Movie: "Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd ('55). Sir Walter Raleigh wins favors from Queen Elizabeth I.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Soul of Germany," Hal Sawyer
- 22 *AL Baseball Highlights
- 52 *Sea, Spray & Spills
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Nancy Sinatra, Wayne & Shuster, Bobby Vinton, Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne, Rodney Dangerfield, Irwin C. Watson, the

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at K.C.'s Municipal Stadium where the Angels face the Royals.

U. S. MEN'S OUTDOOR Track & Field Championships, 12 noon (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston at Bakersfield with taped highlights of the 82nd annual AAU contest which ended yesterday.

NFL ACTION, 1:30 p.m. (2), spotlights the Cleveland Browns and their 1969 season as eastern division champions, won for the 11th time in their 20 years in the NFL.

- Trio Rennos, the National Urban Coalition Glee Club, Rutgers Marching Band
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)
- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO**
- Dick Lane, by tape
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., David Opatoshu, Fred Beir, Frank Marth, Phyllis Love (R). Erskine's life is endangered when a Mafia lieutenant in Detroit, pursued by assassins, pleads for protection.
- 11 *Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43).
- 13 Perils of the Weekend Sailor. Boating "do's and don'ts".
- 22 *A Matter of Pride
- 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R) "Birth of a Forsythe"
- 34 *Carrousel Mexicano
- 52 *Mexican River Run
- 8:15
- 22 *Olympic Skates, Skis

- Cambridge, David (Jack's son) Cassidy, Les Tremayne (R). A wealthy community leader tries to influence the court in a murder case. And Ben objects.
- 7 Movie: "Flight to Tangier," Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet ('53). Race for cache of money aboard crashed plane.
- 13 A New Day, Art Linkletter, the Certain Sounds, Harold Fickett, John Gustafson, music by Ralph Carmichael
- 22 *Dean Manion Forum
- 28 *NET Festival (R): "Nina Simone — the Sound of Soul"
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 *Corona Now
- 9:30
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 Your Name's a Winner
- 34 Comentarios y Celeb
- 52 *Point of View
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Noel Harrison, Diane Baker, John Vernon. Lee Meriwether (pt. 3). When the traitor's plot, a trained IMF is endangered by a falcon is summoned in a last-ditch rescue attempt.
- 4 **KNBC SPECIAL—WATCH**
- ★ **"VD... A PLAGUE ON OUR HOUSE."** Presented by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. Dr. Frank Field hosts, locally preempting "Bold Ones"
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to...

- 11 Marshall-Jones News
- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
- 28 NET Festival: "In Search of Rembrandt," James Mason (R).
- 34 *Gran Teatro
- 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Solve Pollution or Perish"
- 11 *Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine ('48)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 10:45
- 7 Sam Donaldson news
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleve Roberts, News
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 9 William F. Buckley Jr. "Politics & the Media," Frank Shakespeare (USIA)
- 13 It is Written (relig.)
- 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7 Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid," Esther Williams, Victor Mature
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell ('52)
- 4 Movie: "Sword without a Country," Folco Lull
- 13 Larry McCormick news
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 *Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd (Br.-'59)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Killer That Stalked New York," Charles Korvin ('50)
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Roy Inness
- 1:30
- 13 *Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett

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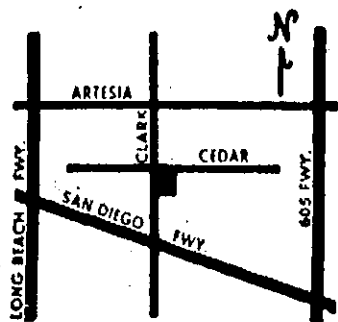
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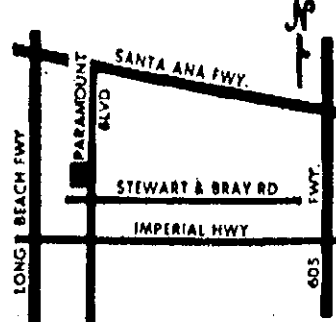
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MONDAY

June 29, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
6:25
4 Research Project: "Cigarette Smoking"
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: Torts
11 *Industrial Arts
6:45
22 *Community Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, ecologist Mel Morse, violinist Ancher Busch, Jacqueline Susann, segment on UN
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *News, Jim Newman
7:30
9 From The Ground Up
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Snuffy Smith
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "How to Be Very, Very Popular," Betty Grable, Sheree North ('55)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Lou Rawls, Karen Valentine and spouses, Jack Carter and date
5 *Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
- 22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Leave It to Blondie," Penny Singleton ('45)
11 *Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery ('41)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
9:45
13 *Roy Rogers Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, John Saxon, Edie Adams, Tony Randall, Teresa Graves, Vincent Price
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Tamati Waka Nene"
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards
10:45
22 *Money Management
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:25
2 Douglas Edwards
5 Toni Holt's Hollywood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 The Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Say It with Art
13 Women: "Armenia"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, chef Mike Roy, Chaytor



SPECIAL

LIZA (4), 8 p.m. — Oscar-nominated, Tony-winner Liza Minelli headlines her first TV special — a song-and-dance salute to show business with segments spotlighting Broadway, the movies, vaudeville and contemporary music. More than two dozen tunes are offered as the 24-year-old daughter of Judy Garland teams with Anthony Newley and Michael J. Pollard, plus songwriters-singers Jimmy Webb and Randy Newman.

Mason on morality outlook, Eszter Harszty on needlepoint
4 Life with Linkletter, Lou Rawls, fast draw expert Jim Dunham, discussion of dreams
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Shw, Irv Kupcinet, Herb Block, Robert Young, Rudl Gernreich
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Emperor Waltz" Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine ('48)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Jack Oakie, Loretta Young ('35)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn ('55)
13 Your Name's a Winner
28 The Advocates (R) "Shared Work"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 Dating Game, Jeff Bridges picks a date.
13 Rendez with Adventure "The Kendo"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Mickey and Jane Manners, Bobby and Julie (London) Troup
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R): Kathie Browne, Darren McGavin
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Joan Rivers
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
3:45
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Nuevos Conceptos
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 *Jack Benny Show
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne, Jan Sterling ('53)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey Karen Valentine, Robert Clary, Jonathan Daly
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 Vamos a Vlarar
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye & His Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall (pt.1)
28 *Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (News)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too: "City Rhythms"
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Bill Dana, Stu Gilliam, Arte Johnson
7 *Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner ('53)
9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Morgan Woodward.
Civil war.
28 What's New: Science
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro las Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy news
5 Virginia Graham Show, John Davidson, Madlyn Rhue, Irving Shulman
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Alan Sues, Kaye Stevens, George Lindsey: "How Exciting?"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Law for the '70s, Donald P. Lyden
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Bert Convy, Sheila MacRae (R)
10 Mr. Benjamin
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. She's pregnant.
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Bert Convy
28 On Campus: Film Plus
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, J. Robert Porter, Bob Random, Dan Ferrone, Mark Lenard (R). Left to die by his partners, a teen-age burglar is trapped in the bottom of a well on his father's ranch.
4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen (R). John recalls childhood fantasies in an effort to explain to Lydia that



FARMER William Gronewold is one of the residents of Grand Island, Nebr., who airs his views on issues facing Americans on "Now" at 10:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

nightmares run in the family.

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden. Joseph Cotten, Carolyn Jones, Jack Cassidy vs. Patricia Medina, Ricardo Montalban, Sally Kellerman
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Gale Sondergaard, Eduard Franz, Brenda Benet (R). Mundy poses as an astrologer who's the target of two for death.
9 *Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper (Germ.-'61). One of the greatest anti-war films — for strong stomachs.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken Dinner" for 4 in 30 min.
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Journey to Galapagos
8:00 P.M.
4 Liza, Liza Minnelli, Anthony Newley, Michael J. Pollard, Jimmy Webb, Randy Newman ("Laugh-In" is over until fall)
5 Divorce Court
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Pandorama (variety)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
52 *Aleutian Adventure
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Jack Benny, Roy Roberts ('67-R). Lucy decides that to enhance the bank's image, it needs a celebrity as a depositor — like one who has his own vault at home.
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "There Were 4," John Derek, Dean Jagger
7 *Movie: "The Lonely Man," Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins, Neville Brand, Robert Middleton ('57).
11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Peter Ustinov
13 Sin Cities of the World, Bill Burrud (R). Singapore, Macao, Las Vegas, Tijuana, Hong Kong, Hamburg, Istanbul.

- Tele-Vues
34 *Mauricio Garces Show
40 Estrellas in Miami
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Elliott Street (R). Emmett breaks his arm, and hires an eager teen-aged boy to help in his fix-it shop.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Run a Crooked Mile," Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore, Alexander Knox, Wilfrid Hyde-White (R). Amnesia victim recalls secret plot.
5 ALLEN & AMSTERDAMI
★ 1 HR. OF WILD FUNI
"Footlight 5," with Steve Allen, Morey Amsterdam, Sue Ranney, Jean-Paul Vignon, Simmy Bow, Gene Baylos, Lew Parker and Betty Kean. It's all in a "roast" of George Jessel.
28 Black Journal. Segments on achievements in the deep South and a tribute to Paul Robeson.
40 *Natacha, Gustavo Rojo
52 *Nature Next Door
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Bruce Gordon, Avery Schreiber (R). Going to pick up an article exposing a gangster, Doris gets kidnapped along with the writer.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Revista Musical
52 *Road to Adventure
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R). Martha Raye, Mel Torme, salute to Walt Disney studios. It's season finale for Carol, with "Wild Wild West" repeats taking over for the summer.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Cassidy. In Spain, producer uses his girl as pawn.
11 George Putnam, News
13 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Ossie Davis, Jon Voight, Don Marshall
28 William F. Buckley: "The Road Back," two British novelists, formerly "angry young men"
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Argentine Movie
10:30
7 Now: "Straight from the Heartland," Don Farmer. Midwestern attitudes and opinions about today's major issues, filmed at Grand Island, Nebraska (population: 31,000)
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "The Vision," Bruce Gordon, Pernell Roberts
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of the West, Payne
11 *Bedtime with Boris: "Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester, Colin Clive ('35). Old Karloff thrillers air nightly.
13 He Said; She Said,
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

(Continued Page 9)

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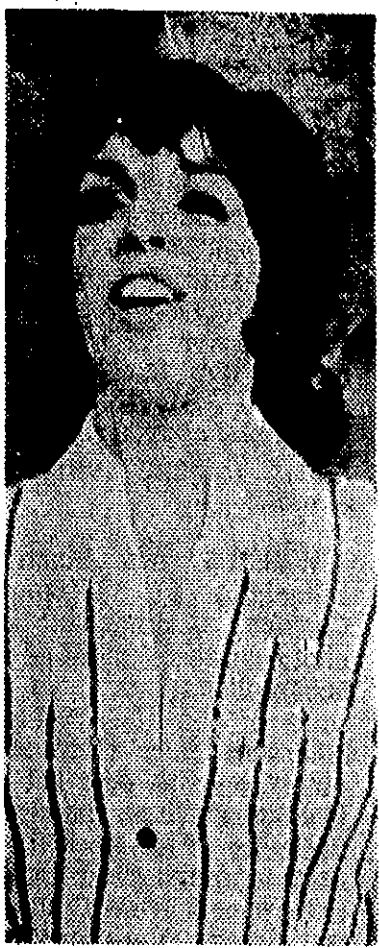
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LIZA MINELLI
Special of Her Own

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Gig Young, Angie Dickinson, Monty Hall, Tony Randall, George Carlin, Della Reese. Last week from Hollywood.

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, the Ritts Puppets, Mickey Roney, Esther Phillips, Sylvia Miles

5 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Sterling Hayden, Madeleine Carroll ('41)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Louis Nye, Dolly Read

9 *Movie: "Battle of Sexes," Peter Sellers (Br.-'60)

13 *Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)

12:45

11 *Movie 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Guns of the Timberland," Alan Ladd ('59)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy ('49)

1:15

5 Community Bulletins

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Liza Minelli's TV Special

(Continued from Page 1)

people to accept me on my own merits."

At age 19 she became the youngest star in histo-

ry to win Broadway's coveted Tony Award as best actress for her performance in "Flora, the Red Menace." This year her second motion picture role

— as Poodle Adams in "The Sterile Cuckoo" — won her an Oscar nomination.

Now 24, Liza is headlining a song-and-dance sa-

lute to her world, show business.

Actors Anthony Newley and Michael J. Pollard and songwriters-singers Jimmy Webb and Randy

Newman are guest stars in the special, which spotlights musical segments saluting Broadway, the movies, vaudeville and contemporary music.

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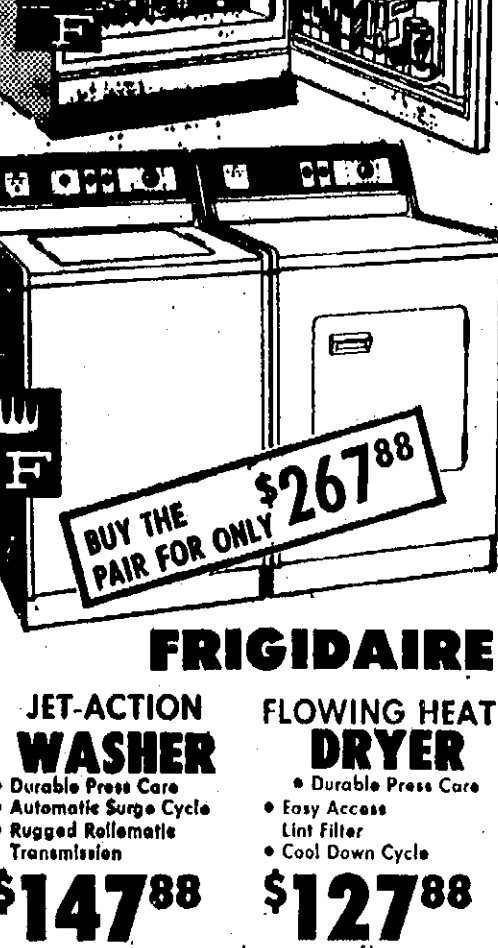
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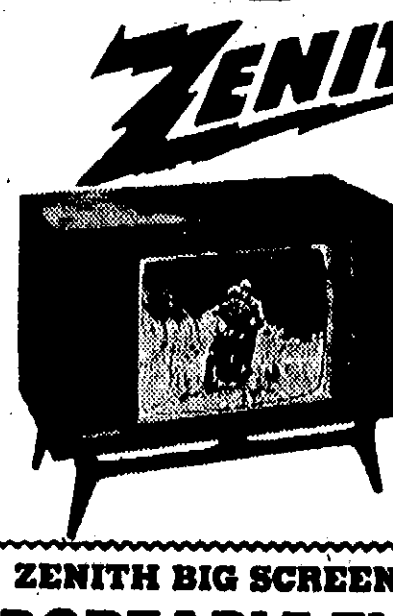
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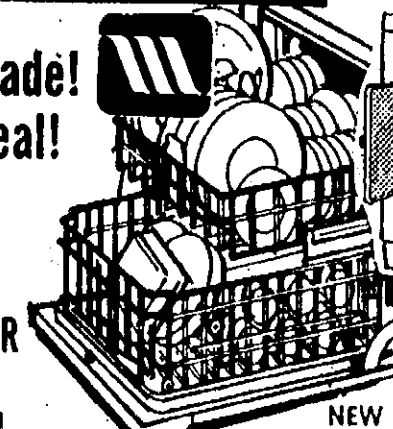
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TUESDAY

June 30, 1970
An * Indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 The Image & Its Speech
- 4 Research: Viruses

6:30

- 2 Biological Revolution
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 *Echoes of Our Past

6:45

- 22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Curtis Tarr, HUD's Samuel Jackson
- 7 A.M., John Barbour
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 *News, Jim Newman

7:30

- 9 *From Point to Prism
- 11 Pixanne (cartoons)
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo "eating vegetables"
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 *Movie: "Fat Man," J. Scott Smart, Rock Hudson ('51)

- 11 Ricket Mouse Theatre
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Jucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
- 5 *Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Walter Connolly, Mary Martin ('39)

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown

- 22 *Office of President
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20

- 13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 *Movie: "Margie," Alan Young, Jeanne Crain ('46)

- 11 *Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas ('49)

- 13 Minority Community
- 22 *Market Update

9:45

- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Beef Fillet Benedict"
- 13 World Adventure: "Bonnie Scotland"

10:45

- 22 *Market Analysis

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 *Market Update

11:25

- 2 Douglas Edwards
- 5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What, or Where
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 *TV Classroom
- 13 New Korean Woman

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on fashion, Huntington Gardens, Project Hope

- 4 Life with Linkletter, segments on military wives, Aerobics, insomnia, careers for girls

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Jessica Mitford

- 7 The Best of Everything

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Kup's Show, Kupclet
- 7 A World Apart (serial)



PEGGY LIPTON (left) works undercover as secretary to Carolyn Jones to protect her from an assassin in "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Artists & Models," Jack Benny, Ida Lupino ('37)

- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 *Movie: "Forbidden," Douglass Montgomery, Hazel Court (Br.'49)

- 22 *Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another Wild: Bay City
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 *Commodity Report

1:50

- 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan ('55)

- 13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World: So-

- merset (Serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Travel Don & Bettina "Panama to Peru"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 Modern Supervision

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair (R): Laraine Stevens, Robt. Hogan
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Jack Benny Show
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
- 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

- 34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 34 *El Juicio de Jijos
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall
- 28 *Misterogers: "Rumpelstiltskin" (marionettes)
- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
- 40 *Noticias (news)
- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 *Abbott and Costello
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Art Studio, Too
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 *Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen ('53). Part one in film of Wash-

ington hostess with mostest.

- 9 *F-Troop, Larry Stoch
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing. Human messiah is trained by aliens.

- 28 What's New: Space
- 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
- 40 *Teatro de Estrellas
- 52 *Speed Racer

6:30

- 4 Bob Abernethy, News
- 5 Virginia Graham Show
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell

- "How Soft Are You?"
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Dime la Verdad
- 52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line? (R)
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 *Yoga for Health: "Spinal Manipulation"
- 40 *Simplemente Maria
- 52 *Speed Racer

7:30

- 2 *Movie: "5 Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Barbara Eden, Fabian, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Peter Loore ('62-1st run). Comedy adventure based on Jules Verne story of race to plant British flag on African gold coast before region falls into hands of slave traders.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Dally (R). Jeannie's blood type causes problems when she and Tony apply for marriage health certificates.

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Carolyn Jones, Arthur Franz (R). Life of lady with a split personality is endangered by an unknown assailant.

- 9 *Movie: "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick ('60). TVA.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 The Film Generation: "On Woman"

- 34 *Estafa de Amor
- 52 *Kingdom of Sea
- 52 *Harvest from Sea

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Tom Bosley (R). Jim tries to squash Debbie's journalistic aspirations by putting her to work on the paper — and making it tough.

- 5 Divorce Court
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 34 Chuco Avellanet
- 40 *Hit del Momento
- 52 *Tigero's Return

8:30

- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Charles Hillary Morteo, Anna Maria Majalaca, Ruben Moreno (R). When Dr. Chegley gives free medical attention to a little Mexican boy, his parents insist on working for the doctor to repay him.

- 5 One-Man Show (R): "London Lee"
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Wake Me When the War Is Over," Ken Berry, Werner Klemperer, Eva Gabor, Danielle DeMetz, Jim Backus (R). Bumbling

SPECIAL

TUESDAY Movies (2), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. CBS gets a head start on its competition, adding the first regular early movie for a summer run, filling the summer void left by the demise of "Lancer" and "Red Skelton." The ABC "TV Movie of Week" continues at 8:30 p.m. with NBC's Tuesday movies at 9 p.m.

WHERE WE Stand in Indochina (2), 10 p.m. — Charles Collingwood anchors an assessment of the accomplishments and costs of the U.S. military incursion into Cambodia, airing on the day set by President Nixon as deadline for the pullout of American troops. Included are reports from Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and Washington, plus the results of a CBS opinion poll on Cambodia. Among those interviewed are Sec. Melvin Laird, Vietnam's Nguyen Cao Ky, Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos and Yem Sembaur, Cambodia.

shavetail is hidden from the Nazis by a baroness, and tricked into believing World War II is still on.

11 The David Frost Show, Jimmy Dean, the Imperials, Willie Tyler and Lester, Edmonds and Curley

13 Portrait of a Star (R): "Omar Shariff," Ralph Nelson, guests

28 *Legacy: "Verdun" Sorry example of mis-used power.

34 *La Constitucion

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Frankie & Johnny," Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Nancy Kovack ('66). Saloon song expanded into story with riverboat setting.

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Joanne Vent, Skiles & Henderson, Steppenwolf, Joey Bishop, Joe Williams

28 *NET Festival: "Encore Paris," Charles Boyer narrates (R). Includes rare film of Renoir at work, Sarah Bernhardt playing "Hamlet" and the dishonored Dreyfus.

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Flight: Washington, D.C.

9:30

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Michael Ansara (R). Turmoil in the mansion is set off by the visit of Drinkwater's old college chum — now a South American dictator. (J.J.'s locally preempted next week by plea for foster homes.)

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Musica y Estrellas

52 *Passport: Barcelona

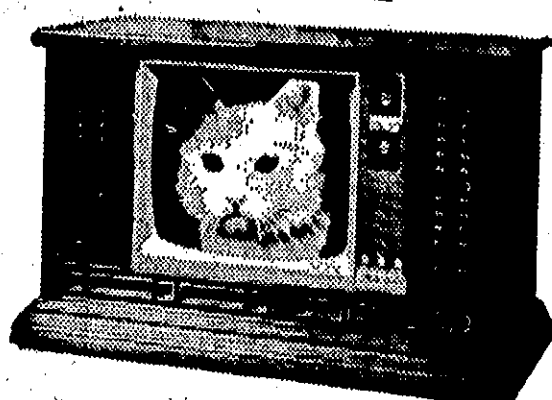
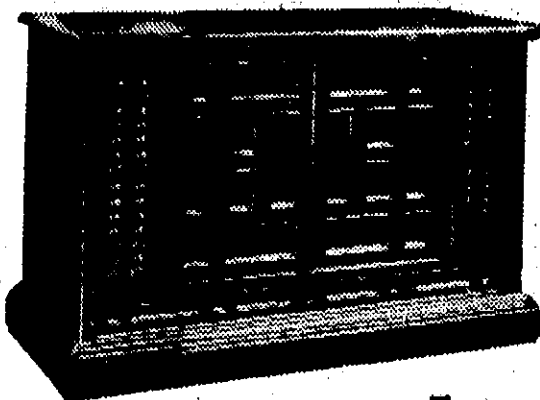
10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "Where We Stand in Indochina," Charles Collingwood

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

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TV NOTEBOOK

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Company television network has canceled its weekly series on ecology, "In Which We Live," less than two months after its premiere.

Lack of sponsor and viewer interest and the general tightening of network television budgets were cited by NBC News President Reuven Frank as the reasons for the cancellation, which was not announced by NBC. Word of the program's demise leaked following a meeting of the network's news executives at which the decision to cancel was made. At that meeting, a network source said, it was decided that there would be no public announcement of the death of the program, since it might be the source of some embarrassment.

The cancellation was confirmed by Frank and by Robert J. Northshield, who said with undisguised bitterness, "I guess they noticed that all the ecological problems have been solved so there's no need for the show."

The cancellation represents a significant blow to program priorities urged upon broadcasters by governmental and private scientific sources; and agreed upon among themselves at last April's National Association of Broadcasters Convention in Chicago.

MARKING his writing debut for television, American novelist and essayist Philip Wylie has been assigned to write story and screenplay for a Gene Barry-starring feature of "The Name Or The Game."

Wylie authored the best-seller "Generation of Vipers" and most recently, "The Disappearance." His TV script will deal with one of Wylie's best known themes — ecology. It marks an unusual approach for "The Name Of The Game" in that it will be set in the future and consist of Wylie's predictions on what may happen in America if more attention is not given to ever-increasing ecological problems.

THE ECONOMIC squeeze that is shrinking the family's pocketbook is also hitting the television networks.

CBS is on an especially vigorous economy effort. Omitted from next season's schedule will be the network's expensive but pretigious "CBS Playhouse" series of three or four original dramas; "CBS Children's Theater," each of which costs as much as an adult dramatic production (see following item), and the long-playing "Young People's Concerts."

NBC's "On Stage" series of original dramas has lost its insurance sponsor and

unless another happens along, it will be among the missing next fall.

Contracts of three NBC News producers which expired in recent months have not been renewed, including those of George Vicas who has been turning out documentaries, in Europe and Al Morgan, former "Today" producer who has been developing new projects.

MICHAEL H. DANN, CBS's senior vice president in charge of entertainment series and specials, has quit the network

to become a vice president and assistant to the president of the Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street."

His move comes at a time when CBS has cut two of his pet culture projects from next season's schedule — "CBS Playhouse" and "CBS Children's Theatre."

MORE — MORE —

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the foundation-financed workshop, said Dann would develop foreign language versions of the acclaimed series for preschool children, and

would investigate cable television as an area for workshop activity. The workshop, too, is interested in developing programs for older children.

Dann, one of the best known TV executives in the nation, has been in entertainment programming, first at NBC and since 1958 at CBS, for almost 22 years.

ROSEMARY FORSYTH will play a guest star role in ABC's new dramatic television series, "The Immortal" . . . Barbara Feldon of the defunct "Get

Smart" situation comedy will make three guest appearances on "The Dean Martin Show" next season.

DON ADAMS has been signed to a non-exclusive contract by Universal Studios calling for his services as a producer, director and actor. He and his partner in Donlee Productions, Lee Wolfberg, will develop a variety or situation comedy series in which Adams would star.

Adams will also star in and/or direct a full length motion picture for first-time viewing on television.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Robert Young, James Brolin, Belinda Montgomery, Richard Thomas (R). Because of a pregnant young woman's Rh-negative factor, she must tell her husband about a pre-marital pregnancy and abortion.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Smith, Paul Mantel. Training exercises prove real thing.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 The Singles Scene, Bill Burrud (R). Singles apartments, singles bars and bachelor party cruises.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Once Upon a Story Theatre." Director Paul Sills and cast members from Mark Taper Forum production.
- 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
- 40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Jess Markow, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Call of West: "Last Stagecoach Robbery," Anne Francis
- 11 *Bedtime with Boris:

- "Man They Could Not Hang," Boris Karloff, Lorna Grey ('39)
- 13 He Said She Said!
- 28 *On Film: "Stunt Man," Gil Perkins
- 34 Noticero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Peter Lawford, Jo Anne Worley, Teresa Graves, Sonny King, psychic Kenny Kingston
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Ray Price, Jacqueline Susann, Charlie Callas, Buddy Rich, Abbe Lane
- 5 *Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Mike Wallace, Robert Klein, FCC's Nicholas
- 9 *Movie: "She Demons," Irish McCalla ('58)
- 13 *Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt ('47) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Flood Tide," George Nader ('58)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Wolves of Deep," "Outcast of Islands" and "Cornered"

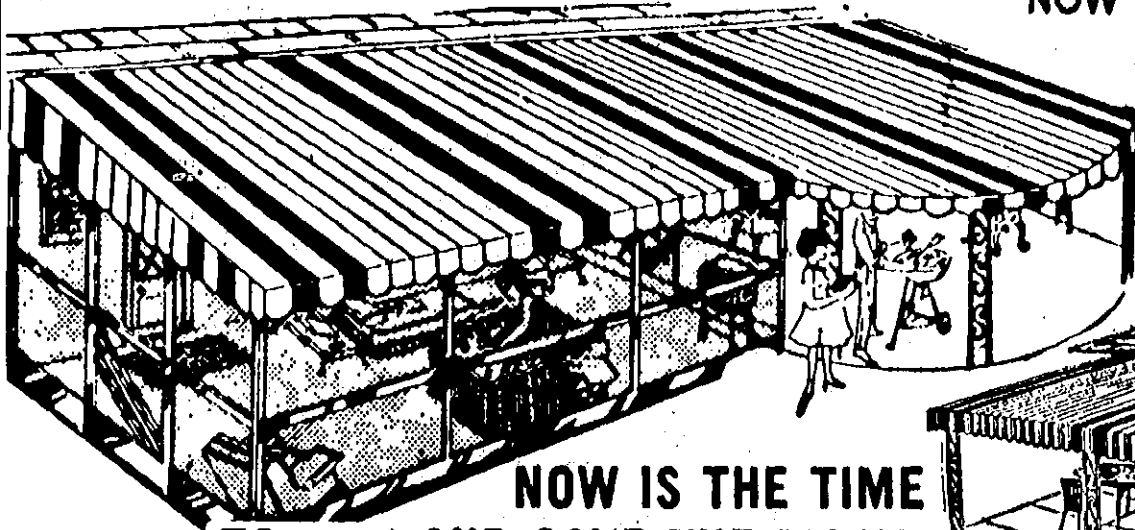
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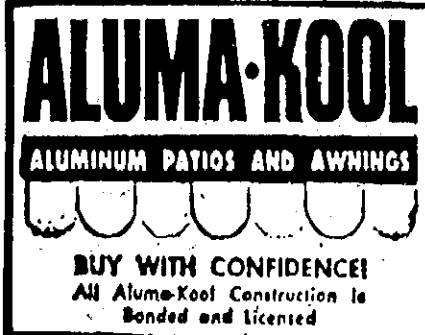
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WEDNESDAY

July 1, 1970

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Research: "Noise"

6:30

2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for the '70s

11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Otto Preminger, author
Jane Howard

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *News, Jim Newman

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00

2 Captain Kangaroo

"Dominion Day"

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Treasure of
Lost Canyon," Wm.
Powell, Julia Adams
(52)

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 *Movie: "Midnight,"
John Barrymore, Clau-
dette Colbert ('39)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "Nob Hill,"
George Raft ('45)

11 *Movie: "Blue Lamp"

Jack Warner (Br.-'50)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "China's Little
Devils," Paul Kelly
(45)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Back to Ba-
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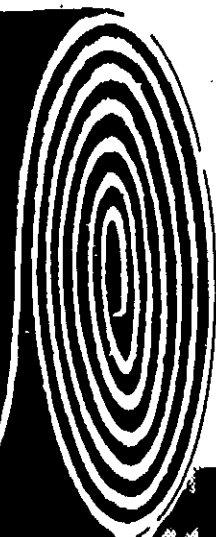
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100% Continuous Filament Nylon, Plains and Tweeds.

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100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Certified with DuPont 501 Blue "N" label.

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100% Nylon Fiber. Deep, rich, durable shag. Beautiful new colors.

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100% Polyester Pile. Beautiful Heavy Shag. New colors to select from.

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100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Rich, deep, luxuriously thick pile. New decorator colors.

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SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00

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100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Three pile height pattern in graceful design. Rugged durability. Beautiful colors.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL\$9.99

KODEL PLUSH PILE

100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Thick, Plush Pile with rugged durability. Many new colors.

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SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00

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100% Dacron Polyester Pile. Beautiful new deep shag with a 3 1/2-inch pile. Many new decorator colors.

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11841 Wilshire Blvd. 477-5525

San Diego Freeway to Wilshire Turn-off, 6 blocks West on Wilshire.

ANAHEIM
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2 blocks North of Santa Ana Freeway on Euclid. Across from Calif. Fed.

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Corner of Montebello and Whittier Blvd.

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E. Colorado Blvd. at San Gabriel Blvd.

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HAWTHORNE
12929 Hawthorne Blvd. 679-8221

San Diego Freeway to El Segundo Turnoff, East to Hawthorne Blvd.

WEST COVINA
2526 E. Workman Ave. 966-4471

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HOLLYWOOD
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THURSDAY

July 2, 1970

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Image & Its Speech
6:25
4 Research: "Strokes"
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law: Crim. Procedure
11 *Communication Now
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Roy Andries de Groot,
Ilka Chase, author
James Graham
7 AM., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *News, Jim Newman
7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Black Rose,"
Tyrone Power, Orson
Welles ('50)
11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "Beyond Glo-
ry," Alan Ladd ('48)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "This Side of
the Law," Viveca
Lindfors, Kent Smith
11 *Movie: "Las Vegas
Story," Jane Russell
13 Minority Community
"Black Women in L.A."
22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: Rasputin's
Daughter
10:45
22 *Market Analysis
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-
rity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
"Ben Franklin," pt. 1
9 Tempo, Bob Grant

SPECIAL

HAPPY DAYS (2), 8 p.m.
— It's the second outing for this nostalgic series with trumpeter Harry James offering "Chiribiribin" while Helen Forrest sings "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby." A Fred Allen radio spot is reprised, with George Yanok "interviewing" a 1930 Henry Fonda and Chuck McCann (he played Alan Arkin's lumbering friend in "Heart Is a Lonely Hunter") as Superman, the Great Voodini and Oliver Hardy. And for adults who think their teenagers' songs have silly words, the Happy Days singers offer "The Hut Sut Song."

- 13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 The Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Invitation to Music
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
segments on Lion
Country Safari, family
planning
4 Life with Linkletter
Trader Vic with back-
yard luau, blind bowl-
ers, commercial for
religion
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-
mer, Dr. Halm Glinott
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Hazard,"
Macdonald Carey
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "My Girl
Tisa," Lilli Palmer
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Racers,"
Kirk Douglas ('55)
13 Your Name's a Winner
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: So-
merset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
"Montevideo to Sao
Paolo"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R): Peter
Haskell, Beth Brickell
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Yoting

- 5 *The Jack Benny Show,
Gisele MacKenzie
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:30
2 *Movie: "Mexican Hay-
ride," Abbott and Cos-
tello ('48)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West,
Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
28 *Misterogers: flowers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoy
11 *Abbot and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too: "On
the Waterfront"
34 *Concisos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 *Movie: "The Sergeant
Was a Lady," Martin
West, Venetia Steven-
son ('61)
9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry,
Don Rickles
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
France Nuyen. Alien
woman's love tears en-
slave Kirk.
28 What's New: Space
34 *Pueblo Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Law for '70s: Torts
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Notes on 3rd String"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Benson Fong (R). When
the No. 1 boy who
served Uncle Bill in
Hong Kong starts tak-
ing over the household,
French submits his
resignation.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jimmy Dean,
James Doohan, Alex
Karras, John Kellogg,
Vaughan Taylor (R).
When Josh is falsely
accused of killing a fur
trapper, Boone plots to
nab the two culprits
responsible.
5 Movie Game Blyden
7 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "From Kazir-
anga with Love." L.A.
Zoo directors journey to
the Himalayan foothills
where they capture a
1200-pound baby Indian
rhino and bring "Rad-
ha" back to the zoo.
9 Movie: "April in Par-
is," Ray Bolger, Doris
Day ('53).



DEAN MARTIN plays grandpa to Irene Ryan's Grannie in number on repeat Martin show, 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5),
finds Tom Harmon and
Jimmy Lennon ringside at
the Olympic for a 10-round
heavyweight bout between
Ken Norton and Jose Gar-
cia.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 World of New Hamp-
shire Craftsmen:
"Walker Weed, Wood
Worker"
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Neptune's Oil Fields
8:00 P.M.
2 Happy Days, Luis Nye,
Bob and Ray, Harry
James, Helen Forrest
7 That Girl, Mario
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Mark Miller (R). Be-
fore Don can talk with
Ann about a job offer
that would send him to
Paris for 18 months,
Jerry Bauman tells his
version.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 *First-Run Movie
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *The Sky Divers
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Hank ("Julia")
Brandt, Ann Doran (R).
An old friend of Iron-
side learns that the
combine trying to buy
her produce business is
a front for a crime
syndicate.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
Sargent, Agnes Moore-
head, Jay Robinson
(R). Endora puts a
"cliche" spell on Dar-
rin when he objects to
having a warlock for
Tabitha's teacher.
11 The David Frost Show,
with 64 sets of identical
twins and one set of
triplets (R).
13 Portrait of a Star (R):
"Anthony Quinn,"
Ralph Nelson, guests
28 *NET Playhouse: "The
Seagull," Robert Ste-
phens, Pamela Brown,
Robin Phillips, Gemma
Jones, Niall MacGinnis
(R). BBC version of
Chekhov's famous dra-
ma of passion and
melancholy.
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Inside Daisy
Clover," Natalie Wood,
Robert Redford, Chris-
topher Plummer, Rod-
dy McDowall, Ruth

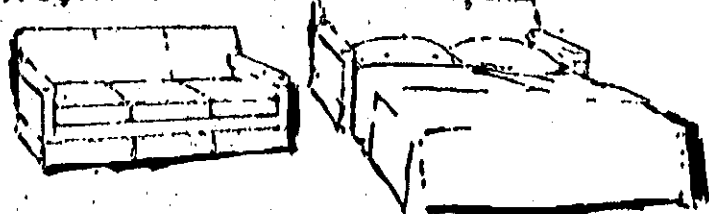
Gordon ('65). Rise and
fall of a Hollywood
singing sensation.

- 7 This Is Tom Jones (R),
with Don Ho, Dusty
Springfield, the Ace
Trucking Company,
skiffle king Lonnie Do-
nagan
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Flight: Astroworld
9:30
4 Dragnet Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Joe
Pizzorusso, Herb Vi-
gran (R). Answering a
call at an old apart-
ment house, officers
find two dead bodies, a
wounded manager and
a TV set riddled with
bullets.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *Passport: Scandinavia
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show
(R). For his next-to-last
show of season, Dino
welcomes Barbara
Feldon, Van Johnson,
Irene Ryan, Paul Lynde
and Jackie Gayle.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Ralph
Bellamy, Lana Turner,
Rossano Brazzi (R).
Tracy and Riakos meet
again after 20 years.
9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill
Cosby, Peter Lawford.
U.S. and British agents
try to outfox each oth-
er.
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Herschel Ber-
nard, Glynis Johns.
Talent agent is found
dead at bottom of
stairs.
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Horosopo Horangel
10:30
28 The Advocates (R):
"Shared. Work-Family"
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
11:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 *One Step Beyond:
"Haunted U-Boat,"
Werner Klemperer
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of West: "Thar
She Blows," George
Gobel. Sails on wagons.
11 *Bedtime with Boris:
"The Black Room,"
Boris Karloff, Marian
Marsh ('35)
13 He Said! She Said!
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:20
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis,
Della Reese, Dick Sta-
(Continued Page 15)

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Where's Huddles?

(Continued from Page 1)
gimmicky or cartoon-
types.
"We have the essential

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- bile, Joe Garagiola
and John Dorn
5 "Movie: "Dream Girl,"
Betty Hutton, Macdon-
ald Carey ('48)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 "Movie: "Land of the
Pharaohs" Jack
Hawkins, Joan Collins
13 "Movie: "Big House
USA," Broderick
Crawford ('55)
28 Washington Review
11:50
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Ann-Margret, Roger
Smith, Mark Lindsay,
Jan Murray, Jerry
Collins, Tedda Bracel,
the Little Steps
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Movie: "Murder in
Reverse," Wm. Hart-
nell ('45)
1:15
5 Community Bulletins
1:20
2 "Movie: "Irene," Ray
Milland, Anna Neagle
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "The Hunt,"
"Only the Valiant" and
"Loser Takes All"

Ingredients of any situa-
tion comedy — live or car-
toon. Two families. The
husbands are pro football
stars. They have wives,
children, pets, and a nosey
neighbor who refers to the
athletes as savages.

"The individual episodes
are well-written domestic
plots which would fit any
situation comedy.

"Football is simply the
jobs of the leading charac-
ters. It gives us an oppor-
tunity for different little
twists to each story. Foot-
ball itself is incidental and
used only to further the
plots."

Ed Huddles, a star quar-
terback has a home built
in the shape of a football
stadium. His carpet and
lawn are both marked off
with yardline stripes. His
dog, Fumbles, wears
cleats and a helmet.

The headboard of Hud-
dles' bed is a goalpost. A
cluster of stadium lights il-
luminates the house.

"We have visual fun
with the show as well as
funny situations," Barbera
said. "Because we'll be on
at 7:30 we've tried to com-
bine sophisticated humor
for adults, along with vis-
ual gags for children.

"Going into a loose type
of art work is more ac-
ceptable to older, night-
time audiences — and
even to our ever more so-
phisticated kids."

Ten segments of
"Where's Huddles" will be
beamed during the sum-
mer. If the show's ratings
please CBS and the spon-
sors, it will be back next
January.

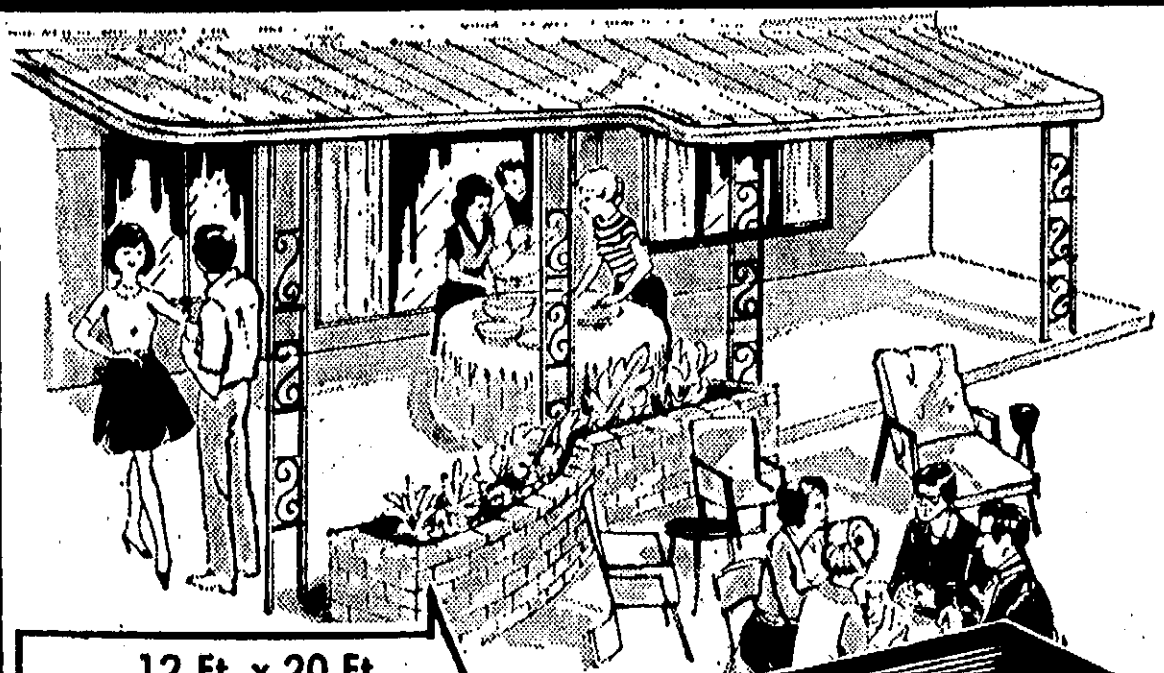
Amidst the continuing
cry for different program-
ming, Hanna-Barbera feel
that "Where's Huddles?"
along with three other
graphic programs on the
drawing board, provides a
considerable change of
pace.

"There are many consid-
erations that go into the
format and background of
a prime-time television
cartoon series," Barbera
said, "not the least of
which is combining adult
entertainment in a field
that has generally catered
to children.

"But you can't forget
that 76 million viewers
watched last season's Su-
per Bowl football game.

"We'd like to attract a
part of an audience that
size."

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FULL GUARANTEE

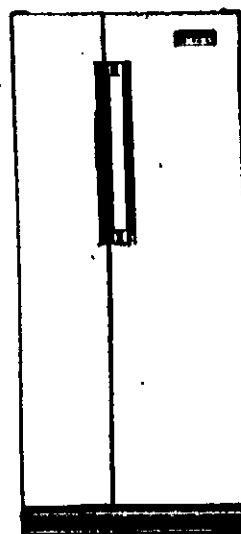
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2-Door
\$146
24
Cu. Ft.
\$350
Side-by-Side
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AND IT IS BEING
REPEATED BECAUSE
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WITHOUT DELAY
AND PICK UP A
BARGAIN THAT
CAN'T BE BEAT.



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on This

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Side-by-Side
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ON EVERY ONE

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REFRIGERATOR
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Small Dent in Door **\$259⁹⁵**
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16.16 Deluxe Dents in Door.
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FRIDAY

July 3, 1970

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Research Project: "Transplantations"

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law for the '70s: "After Conviction"

11 *Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, salute to Louis Armstrong, Alcatraz spokesman John Trudell, feature on tomorrow's "Honor America Day"

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *News, Jim Newman

7:30

9 Resources for Youth

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, "Fourth of July"

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 *Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('51)

11 *Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat 'King' Cole ('57)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Market Update

9:45

13 *Roy Rogers Show

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Cesar's World: "Warrior Tribes of Kenya"

10:45

22 *Astrology & Market

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 "Ben Franklin," pt. 2

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Friends Around World

13 Women: "Budapest"

12 NOON-

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's Vienna

Torte, author Jerry Della Femina, Montesori teacher Betty Wenckes

4 Life with Linkletter, polio victim Carol Rosenberger plays Chopin, segment on predicting sex of babies.

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill John, News

22 *NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet

7 A World Apart (ser'l)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

12:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

12:55

11 Baseball (see sports)

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Rocky Mountain '50' Race (see sports)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara ('55).

13 Daring Ventures

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Rendez. with Adventure: "The Cobra"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Peter Haskell, Beth Brickell

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 El Seguro Social

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "I Remember Mama," Barbara Bel Geddes, Irene Dunne, Oscar Homolka, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('48).

5 12 Hours of Sebring (see "sports")

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 La Policia (safety)

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *El Juicio de Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

28 *Misterogers. Pasting

34 *Gallos en Palenque

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of three televised games between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

ROCKY Mountain '150', 1 p.m. (5), finds Sid Collins at the Continental Divide Raceway, a 2.66-mile course of 10 turns near Pike's Peak, Colo., with taped highlights of the contest held Sunday (June 28).

12 HOURS of Sebring, 4 p.m. (5), airs highlights of Mario Andretti's victory over actor Steve McQueen in the 1970 race, with Chris Economaki trackside in Fla.

40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys

11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Art Studio, Too: "Flying Creatures"

34 Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Man Who Could Cheat Death," Anton Diffring, Hazel Court (Br.'59-1st run). Experiment with immortality.

9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Rudy Solari, Sabrina Scharf. Kirk marries a beauty whose planet is doomed.

28 What's New: Space

34 *Pueblo Esperanza

40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 The Speed Racer

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 Virginia Graham Show, Kaye Stevens, Sandy Baron, Jacqueline Briskin

9 Game Game, MacKrell

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Law for the '70s

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Dime la Verdad

52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (R)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "The Pledge," Leonard Slater

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Henry Corden, Than Wyenn, B.S. Pully (R). Mistaken for a doctor and his nurse, Max and 99 are kidnaped to treat a wounded gang leader.

4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Henry Darrow (R). Tired of the daily grind of cowhands, Buck and Manolito leave to operate their own recently-purchased spread.

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Henry Corden (R). As writer of an advice to the lovelorn newspaper column, Sister Bertrille

alienates Carlos. (Defunct series will go repeat route on KTTV.)

9 Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget ('55). Indian peace treaty.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken for 4" in half an hour

34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Across the 7 Seas

8:00 P.M.
2 He and She, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Jack Cassidy, Kenneth Mars (R). The Hollisters decide to celebrate their sixth anniversary with a gala remarriage, but promise "best man" honors to two friends.

5 Divorce Court

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olson (R). Cindy's favorite doll is missing, and circumstantial evidence points to Bobby.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 *Cineposium, Michael Jackson. Discussion of films by young boys 8 to 17.

34 *Lucecita (variety)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

52 *World: "Cyprus"

8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Maurice Marsac, John Hoyt (R). At the 11th hour, London orders Hogan to cancel a plot to wipe out top Nazi generals gathered at a banquet.

4 Name of the Game: "Brass Ring," Robert Stack, Van Johnson, Celeste Holm, Jack Carter, Lazaro Perez (R). Dan tries to help a young Mexican-American boxer overcome obstacles — and a bigoted newsman — that pose a threat to his career.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Guns for Garibaldi," Fernando Lamas

7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Edward Mulhare, Hope Lange, Charles Nelson Reilly, Joe Flynn (R). Gregg gives his cheating nephew a nightmare in which he loses his soul, and defends him in a trial presided over by Nero, Blackbeard and Jesse James.

11 The David Frost Show, Tony Bennett, Dyan Cannon, Jim Moran, Robin Knox-Johnston, Gilbert Price, Clement Freud (R)

13 Weekend Party Cruise, Bill Burrud (R). Three days aboard the Princess Carla.

28 *Something Else: "The Fourth Way." Modern jazz quartet from San Francisco.

34 *Beverly de Peralvillo

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Leo Genn, Stanley Holloway (Br.'65). Agatha Christie's suspense thriller, "And Then There Were None."

5 Baron, Steve Forrest.

7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul, Billy Mumy, Harold Gould (R). In roulette

game, the Bolts win a Tacoma saloon — but face losing Bridal Veil Mountain unless they pay off its \$12,000 debt.

28 The David Susskind Show (2 hours)

34 *Hoy (music variety)

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Conversation Piece

9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Noches Tapatias

52 *Passport: Bahamas

10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Karen Jensen, Booker Bradshaw (R). When starlet Rachel Holt and a black trainee begin dating, they find both the black and the white establishments resent their relationship.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Love, American Style (R). Corbett Monica has dark thoughts about his girl Donna Douglas letting a man sleep in her spare bedroom, and Meredith MacRae is shocked to find elderly grandma Ruth McDevitt sharing retirement village quarters with Paul Ford.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, guests

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Nick Adams, Paul Lynde, Charlie Ruggles. Old coffin trick proves fatal.

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas

40 *Tele-Cinema 40

10:30
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of West: "Traveling Trees," Royal Dano. Quaker farmer brings apple seedlings to Oregon.

11 *Bedtime with Boris: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('40)

13 He Said, She Said

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

34 *Noche a las Once

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jack Carter, Rachel Roberts, Judy Canova, Jim Bailey, singer Richard Boone

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Shelley Berman, singer ("Purle") Melba Moore, Dr. Joyce Brothers, marriage broker Irving Fields

5 Movie: "Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll, Slegfried Schurenberg

7 The Dick Cavett Show

9 *Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian ('53)

13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Wolf Larsen," Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves ('58)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 *Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

1:15
5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Heart of the Matter," "D-Day on Mars," "Bugles in Afternoon" and "Crimes of Stephen Hawke"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Flight to Tangier" ('53), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet; mysterious plane crash, but no bodies found in the wreckage.

MONDAY — "The Lonely Man" ('57), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins; gunfighter returns home after 17 years to find his son hates him.

"Run a Crooked Mile" (movie for TV, repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore; teacher becomes a target after he learns group is attempting to manipulate the gold standard.

TUESDAY — "Five Weeks in a Balloon" ('62). CBS starts a new Tuesday night movie, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Red Buttons,



'FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON'

Cedric Hardwicke, Peter Lorre, Reginald Owen, Barbara Eden, Red Buttons (from left)

Barbara Eden. Film version of Jules Verne's adventure-comedy.

"Wake Me When the War Is Over" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer; U.S. lieutenant in Germany is tricked into remaining in hiding long after the war is over.

"Frankie and Johnny" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas;

musical based on the folk ballad.

WEDNESDAY — "Because You're Mine" ('52), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Mario Lanza, James Whitmore; opera singer, a private in the Army, obtains leaves for his recording sessions.

THURSDAY — "Inside Daisy Clover" ('65), 9 p.m. Ch. 2; Natalie Wood, Robert Redford;

rise and fall of a Hollywood singing sensation.

FRIDAY — "Ten Little Indians" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton; film version of Agatha Christie thriller.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

Humanizing 'Bold Ones' Doctors



DAVID HARTMAN

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

"The Bold Ones," which is three series run in rotation, is ideally suited to the changes television executives make during the summer in an effort to brighten programs.

NBC has dropped one "Bold Ones" segment about a district attorney and a policeman and has ordered it replaced with programs about an idealistic senator. It was as easy as changing an auto's spark plugs.

David Hartman, the lanky young man who plays one of the doctors in the segment about contemporary medical advances, said the other day that while science will continue to dominate the segment, "we hear they're going to try to humanize the characters."

IT DID seem sometimes last season that the anti-

septic doctors were prisoners of their careers and slaves to their shining equipment. They were marvelous — helping the blind to see in a new way, diagnosing the illnesses of astronauts in space, keeping people alive with new surgical techniques.

"I don't know what kind of cases we'll be having," said Hartman, "but I do hear that we're going to be given some sort of an existence outside the hospital — maybe even dates with girls."

DAVID, 33, quit a career as an economist for acting. He had the usual lean period in New York, but has been increasingly successful in Hollywood. Native of Pawtucket, R. I., he graduated from Duke and after military service enrolled in the American Academy of dramatic Arts.

His big break came with

a role in the original cast of "Hello, Dolly!" After 800 performances in that, he was kept busy in the theater, then signed with Universal Studios four years ago. He has been working steadily in films and television since, including one year as a regular on "The Virginian." He traded his chaps and six-shooter for white coat and stethoscope to co-star with E. G. Marshall in "The Bold Ones."

Since Hartman's series consists of only eight or nine programs, it occupied only a couple of months of his time last season. "But I knew the role I was going to play, and I spent months before that hanging around hospitals, watching doctors at work. I sat in on surgery, walked around with interns and got to know one cardiologist very well. It is important to do those things right."

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SATURDAY

July 4, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 2 Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Biological Revolution
- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Musical marionette version of "Hansel & Gretel"
- 7 Smokey the Bear 8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Honor America Day (Lincoln Memorial)
- 7 Honor America Day (Lincoln Memorial)
- 9 *Storybook Time: "The Happy Lion"
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 5 *Campus Profile
- 9 *Movie: "Yellow Squadron," Hasse Ekman ('53)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 *Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Topeka," Bill Elliot ('53)
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney ('43)
- 34 *Musica del Recuerdo
- 40 *Panorama Latino 9:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships: men's singles finals (see "sports")

- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Wacky Races (Cart'n)
- 7 Cattanooga Cats
- 9 *Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature ('48)
- 13 *Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)
- 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza 10:30
- 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Dear Ruth," William Holden, Joan Caulfield ('47)
- 11 Movie: "Lost World of Sinbad," Toshiro Mifune (Jap.-'65)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Honor America Day (Lincoln Memorial), George Herman
- 4 Baseball Today
- 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mark Lindsay, James Darren, the Shango
- 40 *Fiesta Mexicana 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Blues Image, final look at dance contestants
- 9 *Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('41)
- 13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
- 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 40 *Drama de la Semana 12:15
- 11 Dodger Dugout, Welsh 12:30
- 2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('45)
- 7 *Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne, Binnie Barnes ('42)
- 12:40
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up 12:55
- 11 Baseball (see "sports") 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Superman (cartoon)
- 8 International Hour
- 9 *Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell ('43)
- 13 *Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('41)
- 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas 1:30
- 2 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Making ballpoint pens.
- 4 Wimbledon Open: men's doubles, women's singles (see "sports")
- 7 *Movie: "Naked Alibi," Sterling Hayden ('54) 2:30
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Newcomers," Larry Ellis, Kathy Krug, Rod Perry, Bette Middler, Joy Todd and Larry Reed. Musical variety



SINGER Anita Bryant is Lawrence Welk's guest on his show, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7. Show marks start of Welk's 16th year on ABC-TV.

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON OPEN Tennis Championships, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Billy Talbert courtside at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club for two satellite reports. Morning segment covers men's singles finals (Rod Laver defending champion), with afternoon portion including men's doubles and women's singles.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy at Wrigley Field where the Chicago Cubs host the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park where the Dodgers face the San Francisco Giants.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Daytona Beach, Fla., for the traditional Independence Day race — the Firecracker "400" stock car classic.

RAMS ACTION, 5:30 p.m. (5), brings highlights of the Nov. 2 game with the Atlanta Falcons.

- from New York.
- 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Scott Miller, Diana Hyland
- 40 *Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Jim Thomas Outdoors. Hunting and fishing from Canada.
- 4 Movie: "Susan Slade," Connie Stevens, Troy Donahue ('61)
- 34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles ('59)
- 7 *Movie: "Revenge of the Creature," John Agar ('55)
- 3:45
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.
- 9 The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Ron Soble. Cavalryman comes looking for Jim.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 12 He Said! She Said!
- 23 *K-Why Kids?
- 52 *Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 5 Scene 70, Clay Cole, Life USA, Jaggerz, Ace Trucking Co., David Perrett, King Curtis
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Long John Silver
- 28 Sonia Maline on Campus (R), Frank Fletch-
- er
- 52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Palmdale, Royal Oak (Covina) and Neff (La Mirada) high schools
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Boris Karloff, Man ignores threats.
- 11 *Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Richard Conte ('50). Otto Preminger film of blackmail, hypnosis and murder.
- 13 *The Patty Duke Show
- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Soups"
- 34 *World Cup Soccer
- 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
- 4 Gordon Graham, News
- 5 Rams Action (sports)
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 28 To Be Announced
- 52 Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Ernest Tubb, Snooky Lanson, Mel Tillis, Martha Carson
- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Giants of Pyrenees," Bill Burrud
- 22 *Bob Strock Show (2 hrs of films). Opener is on dogs.

- 52 *The Speed Racer 6:15
- 22 *Chance to Wonder Why 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Steve Arlen
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, James Darren, Jack DeLeon, Sound Stage One
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Telly Savalas
- Gia Scala, Jeremy Slate, Hans Gudegast. Iron Curtain politics.
- 22 *The Grain Merchants
- 28 Twin Circle Headline: Dean Thomas Landees on campus revolution
- 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey: "The Housing Game." How it's played by those purchasing houses as an investment, and not as a home.
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Drop-Out," Michael Magotta as Butch Cassidy
- 11 Keep America Singing, Dennis Day, Margaret Whiting, Homer Garrett's Hollywood Square Dancers, the Up With People chorus and some of top barbershop quartets. Repeat hour is updated in tribute to the late Herb Shriner, who participates in film.
- 22 *Boston Tea Party
- 28 The Film Generation: (R): "On Woman"
- 34 *Pedro Vargas Show
- 52 *Speed Racer 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). Gay Paree is the first stop for the Brooklynites.
- 4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show?? with Mama Cass Elliot, Lulu and the "Irregular Regulars"
- 5 Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 *Movie: "Gallant Hours," James Cagney, Dennis Weaver ('60). Bull Halsey biopic.
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Kona Coast Caper," the Linkers
- 22 *Victory Is Won (1776)
- 34 *Sylvia y Enrique
- 52 *Kingdom of the Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Black Canyon Campout"
- 22 *The Case for Israel
- 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "The Seagull," Robert Stephens, Pamela Brown. BBC adaptation of Chekhov's brooding drama.
- 52 *Ascent in Andes 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). Steve leaves town, and bride Barbara has to confront one of Chip's teachers.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Carla Borelli, David

SPECIAL

HONOR AMERICA Day (4, 7), 8 a.m. and (2) taped at 11 a.m. Religious and patriotic ceremonies are aired live from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, with participants including the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, Kate Smith, the U.S. Army Band, a massed church choir of 500 voices and the Century-men Choir of Fort Worth. An entertainment program at the Washington Monument, featuring Bob Hope and Fred Waring, will air locally Sunday at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4.

LEST WE Forget (5), 9:30 p.m. — Film clips of historical sites and national monuments are utilized as Richard L. Evans recalls Independence Day, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir offers a program of patriotic songs.

Cassidy (R). It's supposed to be a pleasant evening at the Reeds' home, but a teen-age neighbor arrives — high on narcotics.

7 The Lawrence Welk Show. Combined salute to Independence Day and Welk's 15th anniversary on ABC. Anita Bryant is guest, singing a medley of "Raindrops" sings and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

13 The Buck Owens Show

34 *Maximiliano y Carlota

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor

Frank Cady (R). Lisa talks Sam into letting her open a cosmetics department in his store.

4 Movie: "The Satan Bug," George Maharis, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, Richard Basehart ('65). Sci-fi adventure of missing vial of deadly virus.

13 Bill Anderson Show

34 *Noche de Estreno

52 *Corona Now: "Students' Rights in High Schools"

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction Edgar Buchanan (R) After it causes havoc at the Shady Rest, the chimp has to go.

5 Lst We Forget, Richard L. Evans and Mormon Tabernacle Choir

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), with Wayne Newton, Tony Randall, Senor Wences. It's series last outing, with Engelbert Huperdink moving here next week.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Stan Hitchcock Show

52 *Point of View: "Cost of Education" 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jason Evers (R). Probing the death of a private eye friend, Mannix winds up conducting an investigation for an attorney under suspicion. (Miss Universe preempts "Mannix" next week.)

5 Hal Fishman Report

9 Sing Along with Mitch.

11 Jones-Marshall News

(Continued Page 19)

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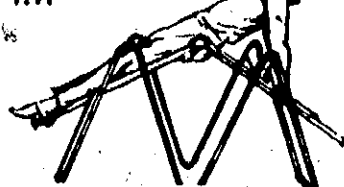
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CRITICS' CORNER

RAY STEVENS SHOW and **KIDS EYE VIEW OF WASHINGTON**, both aired June 20, Ch. 4.

Andy Williams has turned over his Saturday Night NBC variety hour for the summer months to a young musician named Ray Stevens. The first show was more or less a shakedown, introducing the star and his supporting cast and setting up some departments and running gags.

The hour, taped in Toronto, has been blueprinted to appeal to the young

audience. The humor is broad and physical — Stevens had the cover of the piano keyboard slammed on his fingers twice during the opening show, and a standup comic put on a false nose and dropped his pants.

There was music in the country-western style, and a lot of young performers. Stevens is a pleasant, talented fellow who sings, plays piano and guitar and takes a stab at comedy, the latter in a relaxed, understated style.

Cass Elliott of the Ma-

mas and the Papas is also present and would be more help if they'd just let her sing and never mind the clowning.

The influence of "Laugh-In" and its continuing gags is evident, and a lot of the devices just don't work.

There's Lula the swamp girl who, every few minutes, swings by on a vine with a blood curdling Tarzan cry. There is a recurring two-headed comedy character that was neither comic nor wierd. There is a pair of comedians who do take-offs — it was soap opera in the opening show — while each is completely enclosed in a burlap bag. There is a comedian who tries for laughs by not being funny.

"American Rainbow" series of children's specials with "A Kid's Eye View of Washington." It was a round of visits to the capital's top tourist attractions, plus a stop at the White House, where President Nixon talked about the importance of today's children in tomorrow's world.

Art Linkletter was both producer of the show and tour leader to a quartet of show business children who, from start to finish, obediently and professionally read their lines and showed enthusiasm on cue.

Washington is an impressive city, but from the standpoint of a television program, this hour seemed the weakest in the series and the most pedestrian in concept and execution.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

13 County Music Time
28 "Toy That Grew Up: 'Webs of Steel,' Helen Holmes, Andrew Wald, Bruce Gordon, ('28) 10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Segments on the National Committee for Lasting Peace through Victory in Vietnam
7 Clayton Vaughn News
11 "Movie: 'Magnificent Ambersons,' Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter ('42). Orson Welles production.

13 Music City, U.S.A. 11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News
9 "Movie: 'Along the Great Divide,' Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo
28 "NET Festival (R) 'Encore Paris,' Charles Boyer narrates. 11:15

2 "Movie: 'Branded,' Alan Ladd, Charles Bickford, Milburn Stone
4 Gordon Graham, News
7 "Movie: 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance,' James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin ('62). John Ford west-

ern.
13 Larry McCormick news 11:30
11:45

4 PREMIERE NEW
★ SEASON 1 THE LOHMAN
THE BARKLEY SHOW II
Time switch with "Tonight" repeats
13 "Movie: 'Kansas City Confidential,' Preston Foster ('53) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: 'Typhoon,' Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston ('40) 12:30
11 Movies: "Operation Atlantis," "Madeleine" (*) and "Battle of the Worlds" 12:45

4 KNBC Newservice 1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Broadway' George Raft, Pat O'Brien ('42) 1:15

13 "Movie: 'Parole, Inc. 1' Michael O'Shea ('49) 1:30

5 "Movie: 'Big Wave,' Sessue Hayakawa, Mickey Curtis ('61) 2:00 A.M.

7 Il Mondo: "East Wall-West Wall." Berlin and Hong Kong.

NBC WOUND up its

RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGHL-1260	KMPC-770	KRLA-1110
KALB-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1440
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-1330	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1400
KZDY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KIIS-1150	XERO-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Royals (dbl)
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: S. D. Padres at Dodgers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unlty
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Prisoners of Culture
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KHJ—Perspective
KRLA—Revival Hour
KFOX—Congregational
KGER—Dick Haynes
8:15
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club
"ETC in 1970s," Caspar W. Weinberger
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KHJ—Elmer Lower
KRLA—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News, Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Your Bible
KHJ—Open Forum (to 1)
KRLA—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KFOX—Garry Marshall
KGER—Bill Collins Show
KGER—World Missions
9:30
KOGO—Polkings
KFI—Eternal Light
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.

KFI—News Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KBIG—Mike Nordone
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett & the

Dodgers
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KMPC—Angels for Line
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:30
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Kansas City Royals (doubleheader)
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Mellon
KGER—Word of Grace
12:15
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: San Diego Padres at Dodgers
KABC—John Hancock
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Russ O'Hara
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KFI—To Be Announced
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News, Religion on the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press
Dr. Milton Friedman
KFOX—Personal Opinion

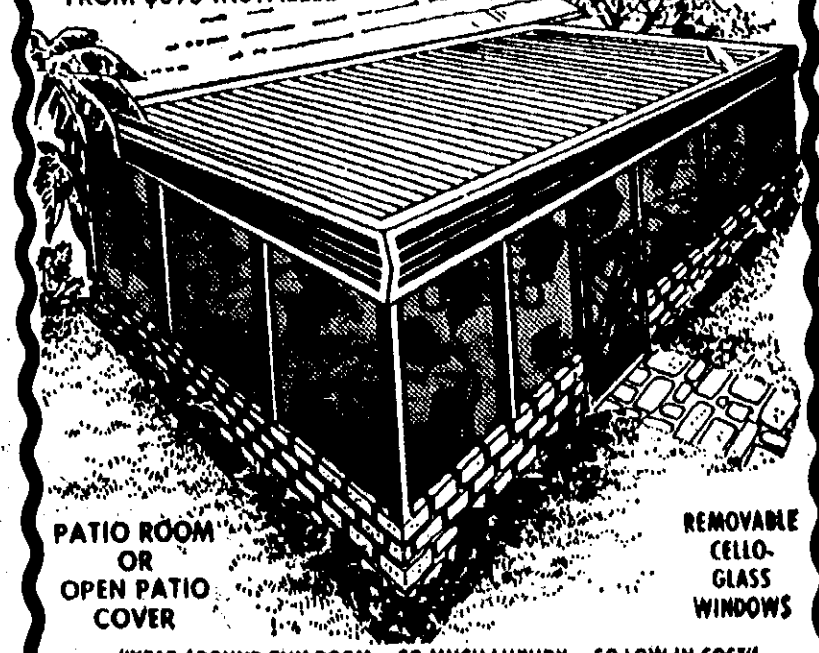
FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	94.7	KOST	103.5
KRLA	89.7	KTBT	94.3	KCBH	96.7	KBIG	104.3
KPER	90.7	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KABC	95.3	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KFAC	92.3	KRKD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KWST	105.9
KNX	93.1	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
		KDUO	97.5	KRHM	102.7	KBB1	107.5

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BRANDON CRUZ, who plays the role of Eddie in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," was on his way to lunch at MGM Studio, when he saw the tiger being led to its cage. And he grabbed it by the tail. A photographer "happened" to be in the vicinity.

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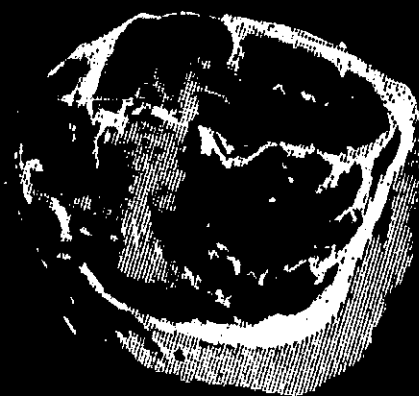
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on the cover:

**MRS. OLA-FLORENCE JOBE—
Richard Nixon's First Girlfriend
Reminisces About
the Good Old Days**

by Lloyd Shearer

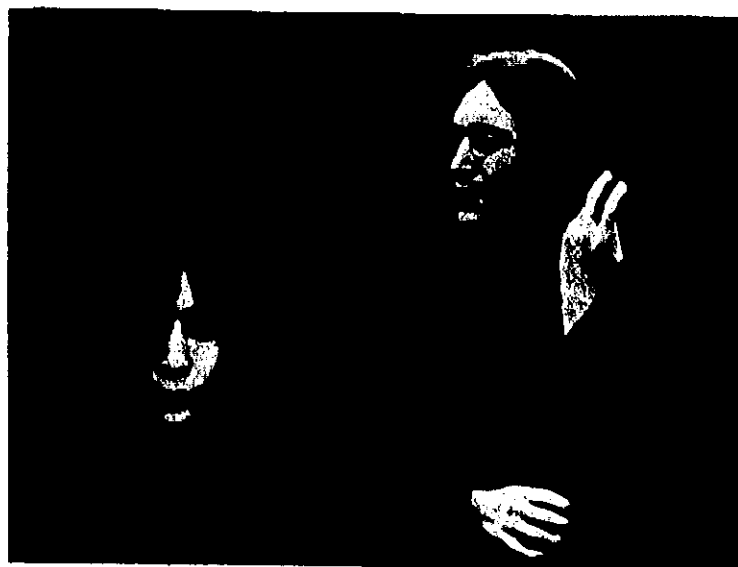


WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have been told that Henry Kissinger and Walt Rostow have quietly formed a company called Rostow & Kissinger, Consultants on Foreign Affairs, and that their first client is the government of Ecuador. Is this true or a gag?—Spencer Reynolds, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. A gag.



YOKO AND JOHN

Q. I have read that it was a woman, Yoko Ono, who really broke up the Beatles. Is this so?—Nelia Pentlock, Sarasota, Fla.

A. According to Hunter Davies, author of *The Beatles, an Official Biography*, once Yoko and John Lennon got together, "the rest of the Beatles didn't matter any more."

Q. The so-called "peace symbol,"—three lines within a circle. Just what does it mean, and who first used it?—S. B., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. The peace symbol was first associated with the late Bertrand Russell and his ban-the-bomb movement in 1958. One possible derivation: the straight lines represent the letters "N" and "D" in semaphore signal, superimposed. The two letters stand for the words, "Nuclear Disarmament."

Q. Is it true that Sen. Birch Bayh—one of those who questioned the judicial qualifications of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell—flunked the Indiana bar exam in 1960?—E. L., Terre Haute, Ind.

A. True. But supporters of the 42-year-old Senator point out that he graduated from the Indiana University Law School "with distinction," was a member of the Law Review and the Order of Cois, an honorary legal society, and that he passed the exam the next time he took it.

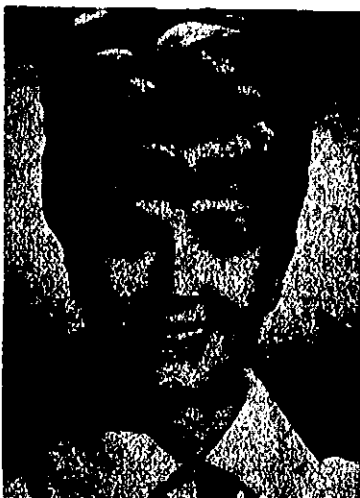
Q. When Spiro Agnew was interviewed on the David Frost TV program, he was asked, "Is there one writer you wish young people read more than they do and heeded?" Do you know Agnew's reply?—Estelle Horner, Washington, D.C.

A. Agnew's reply: "Yes, Allen Drury. His observation on the molding of mass media is quite cogent."

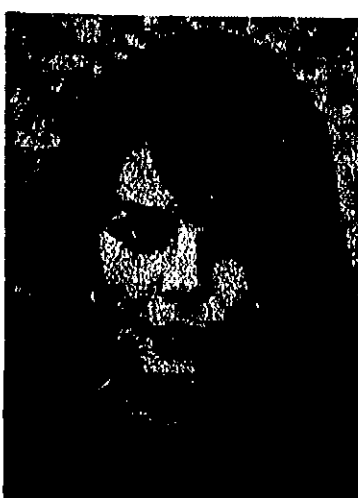
Q. Is it not a fact that when Winston Churchill was in charge of the British Admiralty in World War I, he was responsible for the loss of thousands of British lives at Gallipoli? Is it not a fact that Churchill for years lied about his role in that disaster? Is it not a fact that he supported Franco in the Spanish Civil War?—William H. Evans, Princeton, N. J.

A. For many years Gallipoli was the cause of Churchill's political ruin in England between the wars. Had it not been for World War II and his great performance therein, Churchill would have been marked by history as an unprincipled failure who lied about Gallipoli, remained neutral at Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, and for most of the Spanish Civil War favored Franco.

One of the best books on Churchill, his brilliant personality and his political inconsistencies is *Churchill: a Study in Failure, 1900-1939*, by Robert Rhodes James, published in London last month by Weidenfeld & Nicholson and by World Publishing in the U.S.



DEBBIE



NATALIE

Q. Are Debbie Reynolds and Natalie Wood finished in Hollywood? I hear they are box office poison.—Yoland Richardson, Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. There is no demand at the moment for Miss

Reynolds' services. Natalie Wood is still asking \$250,000 per film, fortunately was cast in *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, a money-maker.

Q. What is the status of the Mia Farrow-André Previn love affair? What have they named their twins? Will the boys be raised in the Roman Catholic faith? Does Previn plan to marry Mia?—Ada Klein, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Says Previn, father of fraternal twins, Sacha Villiers and Matthew Phineas: "I will marry Mia just as soon as it is legally possible." Previn comes from a Jewish family of Poles who fled first to Berlin and then to the U.S. Mia comes from a family of devout Roman Catholics. Neither has yet decided upon the religious training of their offspring.

Q. Can you help me find the author of the following quotation: "Women, when they have made a sheep of a man, always tell him that he is a lion with a will of iron."—Emma Hopkins, Port Arthur, Tex.

A. French novelist Honoré de Balzac (1799-1850).

Q. Can you tell me what has happened to Lizabeth Scott, an actress who for many years was the girlfriend of producer Hal Wallis?—T. Owens, Scranton, Pa.

A. Lizabeth Scott became the girlfriend of a Texas oilman, the late William Lafayette Dugger Jr. who revised his will in longhand to include Miss Scott, 46, whom he called his fiancée. Mr. Dugger's sister, Sarah Dugger Schwartz of El Paso, Tex., was named in the original will. Recently District Judge Eugene Williams of San Antonio ruled invalid the revision Dugger had made in his will to include Lizabeth Scott. Her attorney is appealing.

Q. Does Jomo Kenyatta, President of Kenya, have a white son in England? Does he keep that portion of his past a secret?—Flora Hicks, Philadelphia, Pa.

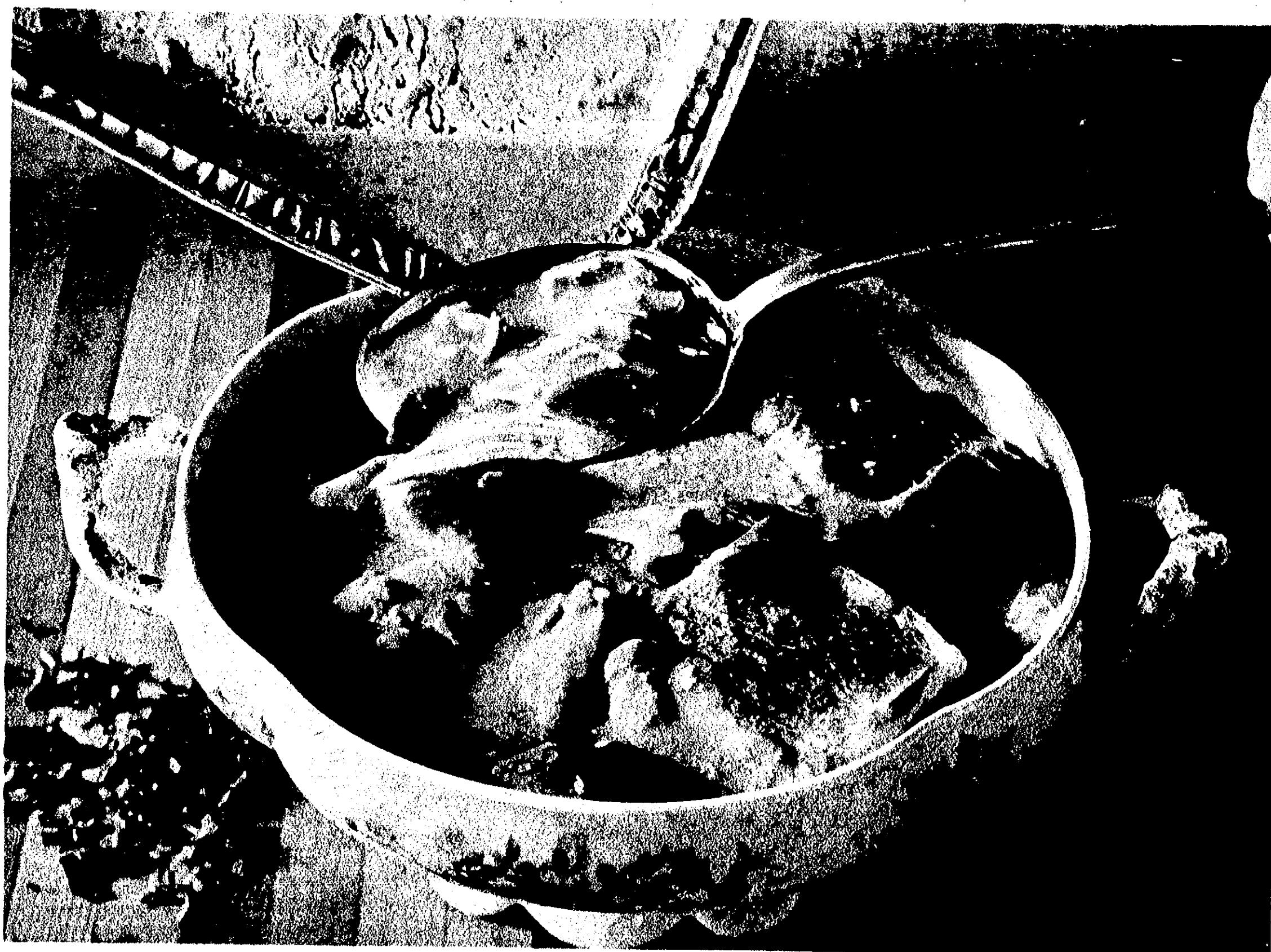
A. Jomo Kenyatta, 81, has had at least four wives. During World War II when he was working in Sussex as a \$10-per-week farm laborer, he married a white woman. She gave birth to Peter, now 26, a Cambridge graduate and editor of a BBC radio show. When Peter was 3, his father returned to Kenya, helped that country win its independence. In 1963 Kenyatta flew his wife Edna and their son Peter to Nairobi to join him in the celebration of Kenya's independence.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 28, 1970

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Thank goodness for Banquet buffet supper entrées

Richard Nixon and Ola-Florence Welch:

'Everyone Expected Them To Get Married'

by Lloyd Shearer

SEDONA, ARIZ.

Two weeks from today 55 members of the graduating class of 1934 from Whittier College, California, will descend upon the White House to share a 36th anniversary with their most illustrious classmate, Richard Nixon.

Among their number will be an attractive, smiling, white-haired grandmother of 58, Mrs. Ola-Florence Welch Jobe, whose looks and jauntiness belie her age.

Ola-Florence was Richard Nixon's first "serious" girlfriend. They went together almost six years, one year in Whittier High School, four in Whittier College, and one when Nixon was attending Duke University Law School. Many of their classmates as well as the late Mrs. Hannah Nixon, the President's mother, were sure they would one day marry each other.

Instead they quarreled and "drifted apart." Ola-Florence Welch married Gail Jobe, another member of the Class of '34 who used to warm the Whittier football bench with Nixon. And Nixon, two years after Ola-Florence's marriage, impetuously proposed to Thelma Patricia (Pat) Ryan on the night they met in the winter of 1938.

Set wedding

Not quite a year and a half later, after he brought her an engagement ring in a May Day basket, Dick and Pat chose Saturday, June 21st, 1940, as their wedding day.

By then, Ola-Florence Welch Jobe had been married four years and was the mother of a baby daughter, Brenda.

It is both revealing and probably coincidental that Richard Nixon as a single young man encountered the two loves of his life through the medium of dramatics.

"Yes," reminisces Ola-Florence Jobe, "that's how I met him—through a high school play in our senior year at Whittier High. And I understand that's how he later met his wife, Pat, at the rehearsal of another play at the Whittier Little Theater. Only in our play, *Aeneas and Dido*, which we gave to celebrate the 2000th anniversary of Virgil, Dick was not a watcher. In white sheets, he



THEN Richard Nixon in 1934 when he was graduated from Whittier College and going steady with Ola-Florence, Whittier police chief's daughter.



Ola-Florence met Nixon in high school, and went on to college with him. Everyone expected they would become Mr. & Mrs. but they drifted apart.



NOW "I knew," says Ola-Florence, "that Dick would amount to something but never in my wildest dreams did I ever picture him then as President."



Wed 34 years to Gail Jobe, she has no regrets: "I would not trade the happiness I've known as a schoolteacher and a farmer's wife for anything."



Dress-up Day at Whittier High, 1930: Richard Nixon, masquerading as a bum-panhandler, amuses his girlfriend, Ola-Florence Welch.

played the leading role of Aeneas and I played Dido.

"Dick was a marvelous actor," says Mrs. Jobe. "Quick, perceptive, responsive, industrious. He was industrious in everything. Persistent. Bulldog tenacity. And he always had great stage presence and an almost instinctive rapport with his audience. I honestly believe that if he had made the stage his career instead of studying law—he majored in history—I'm sure he would have developed into a top-notch leading man.

"Oh! I know that may sound a little funny today," she concedes, "now that he's in his late 50's like the rest of us, but as a young man, he was really quite handsome. He was tall and good-looking. Some of my girlfriends thought he was stuffy. But you have no idea how tremendously interesting and engrossing he was, at least to me, the daughter of a small-town police chief. I considered myself provincial and him worldly. And now as I look back on those days, and this was roughly between 1929 and '36, I don't know why.

Depression days

"Dick's father had been a trolley-car conductor back in Columbus, Ohio, and had settled down in Whittier as owner of a grocery store, and my father had come to Whittier from Tombstone, Ariz., where he'd been sheriff of Cochise County. We were not poverty-

stricken, but those were Depression days and a nickel was hard to come by.

"Our family backgrounds weren't so different. His mother wanted him to become a musician or a preacher. His father wanted him to get a good education. My parents wanted a good education for me, too.

My mother almost had enough academic credits to become a doctor. I

don't know why in retrospect I found Richard Nixon so fascinating and interesting. I am not counting out sex appeal, which as a subject, believe me, we didn't discuss in those days, but I think most of all it was because of his mind. He had a fine mind. He read the newspapers. He knew what was going on. And he knew how to speak. I think he won second prize in an oratory contest given by *The Los Angeles Times*. But for many years he won first prize with me."

If Richard Nixon as a youth was such a model of excellence, how come Ola-Florence Welch did not choose to rope him in the marital rodeo?

Of the impasse they reached, the lady will understandably say little. A friend of hers, however, also a classmate at Whittier, will say more.

"Richard Nixon," explains this source, "was a great guy, a natural-born leader at school, a brilliant scholar, and all of that. But he was not a paragon. He had his faults. I always found him overly serious, introspective, not particularly open. He was flinty and sharp and determined. I think he was really at his best orating.

'Combative, stubborn'

"He was combative rather than conciliatory. He had a nasty temper. He seemed to me to lack tenderness and warmth. I remember one time he took Ola-Florence to a dance, a prom. She was fun-loving and gay although she was basically shy around boys, because there were only sisters in her family. But she was stubborn. So, too, was Richard.

"They got into a quarrel, and he simply walked out on her. She had to phone her folks to come fetch her. After that, her mother never thought too highly of Richard. Every time he drove up in his father's Dodge and honked the horn,

Ola-Florence's mother would just wince.

"All of us in Whittier expected Richard and Ola-Florence to get married. What broke them up is difficult to say. She was a New Dealer and really liked Franklin D. Roosevelt. Richard couldn't stand him. Richard was a Quaker, and Ola was an Episcopalian. But they seemed very much in love. I know she talked him into taking dancing lessons. He was what the kids today would call 'square.' He was pretty religious. He used to attend Quaker meetings regularly. She was more light-hearted. I tell you they made a handsome couple.

Drifting apart

"My own recollection is that in our senior year when Ola-Florence took for granted that she was Richard's girl and he was her beau, he took another girl out. She then asked Gail Jobe of Covina to some function, and Gail wound up taking her to the senior prom. Richard got uptight about it, and he ended up taking somebody else—I think Marjorie Hildreth—to the senior prom. I think that was the opening wedge in their breakup. But even after that, they seemed to have patched things up and were going together.

"I remember," the old schoolmate recalls, "another time—this was after graduation and Richard was away at Duke Law School. He came home and phoned Ola-Florence for a date. Well, she was dating Gail Jobe and still keeping Richard on the string, I guess. Anyway, Richard phoned and said, 'Ola I'm coming over.' The poor girl—she had Gail in her living room at the time—so what could she say but no?

"Richard was furious. With that temper of his, he went through the roof. 'Don't worry,' he stormed, 'you'll never hear from me again.'"

Weekly letters

But Ola-Florence Welch did—many times. The young, industrious, ambitious law student wrote her faithfully from Durham, N.C., at least once a week. "His letters," she says, "were well-written and informative. Nothing mushy. He always kept himself in check.

"I knew," she declares, "that Dick would amount to something, but never in my wildest dreams did I ever picture him then as President of the United States. I'm sure he would not have made it if I had married him. I loved fun too much. I'm convinced the girl he chose was the perfect mate for him. Certainly, she's proven that.

"But I want you to know," Mrs. Jobe remonstrates, "that never for a second have I regretted not marrying Richard Nixon. I would not trade the marriage and happiness I've known these past 34 years as a schoolteacher and a farmer's wife for anything. And I'm equally sure Pat Nixon feels that same way about her



Mr. and Mrs. Jobe in their dune buggy. Both classmates of Nixon at Whittier College, they are now retired, live in a ranch house near Sedona, Ariz. They have a daughter and two sons, one of whom served as a Marine pilot in Vietnam.

continued

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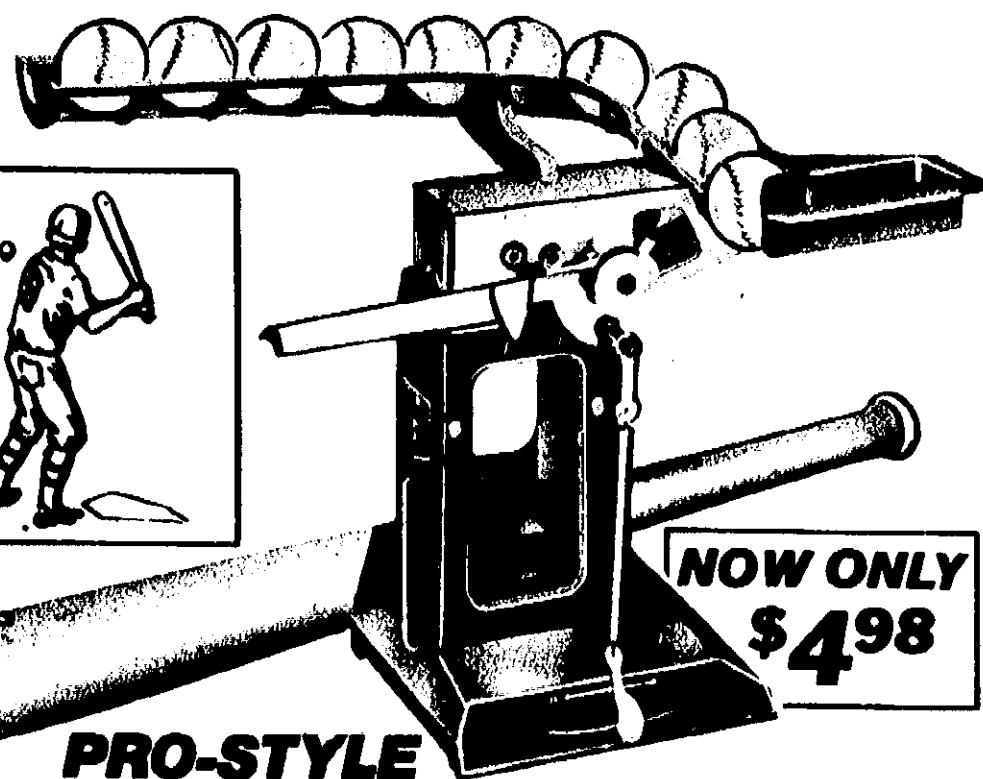
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RICHARD AND OLA

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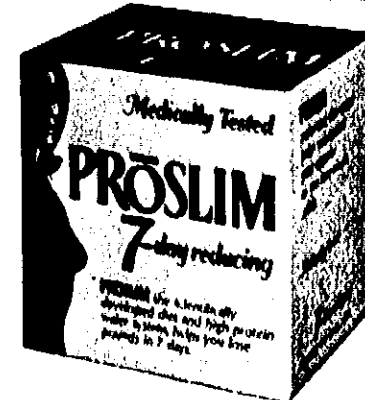
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		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
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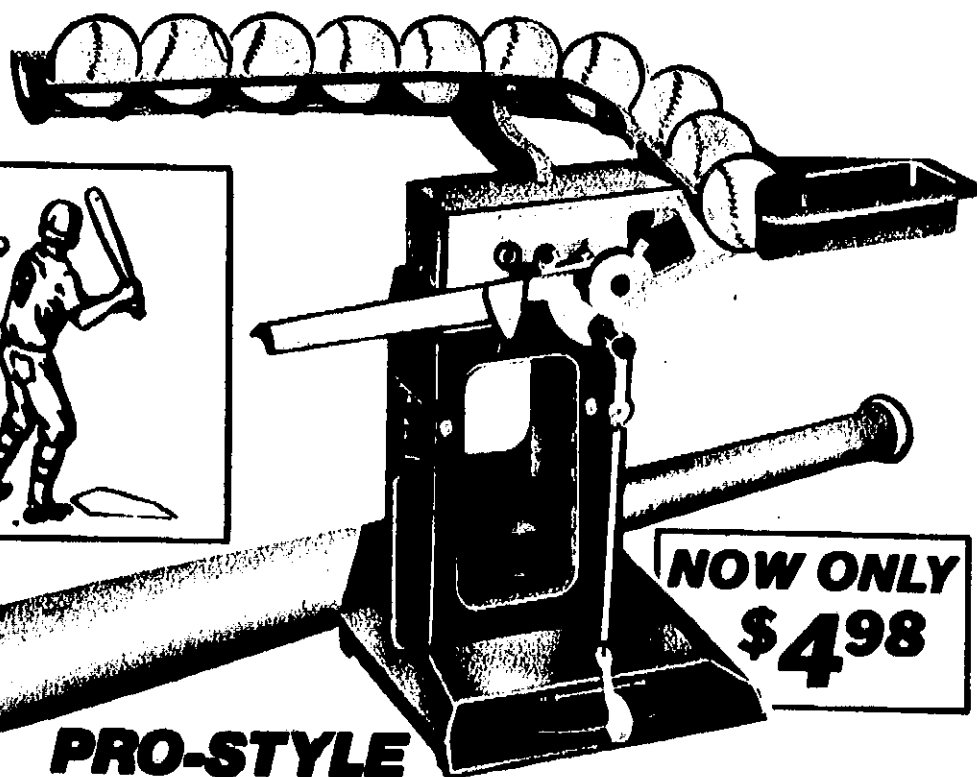
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From yearbook: "Dick Nixon, student prexy, all 'round good fellow."

"I don't know why he argued with me. I was not as intelligent as he was. I guess he just tried to show me the way."

"Anyway," the lady adds with a wry smile, "in every election I vote for whom I think is the best man."

In describing Richard Nixon as boy and young man, his schoolmates employ two adjectives repeatedly: "determined" and "persistent." After that come "brilliant," "serious," "clever," "calculating," "reserved," "cold," "industrious," and "game."

Listen, for example, to Gail Jobe who beat out Nixon for the hand of Ola-Florence Welch.

At mother's funeral

"Last time we saw the President," Jobe narrates, "was a few years ago in Whittier. We were at his mother's funeral in Rose Hill Cemetery. Ola-Florence and I were in line. Dick looked at Ola-Florence as if he didn't quite recognize her. I piped up and said, 'You want me to introduce her to you?' and then of course he knew us right away. He came over and nodding down at my pot-belly, said, 'I think you could make it now.'"

"What he had reference to was the old football team at Whittier we played on together. I weighed only about 145 pounds soaking wet and so did he. We were too light to make the first team, so the coach used us as cannon fodder. On scrimmage we'd be on defense against the first string. They'd run their plays, but Dick and I—just a couple of punks back there, light and everything, we'd mess 'em up once in a while. Dick had guts. And I mean guts. They'd run over us. But Dick would never quit. He stayed in there. If there's any man in this country with staying power, it's Dick Nixon."

Friends who grew up with the President in Whittier during the Depression say that he inherited his determination and much of his philosophy from his mother, a strict and dedicated Quaker who met life's adversities with great courage and fortitude.

The Nixons had five sons, and the going for the entire family was hard. The President's mother, Hannah, used to get up before dawn to bake pies which her husband, who had been orphaned at 9, could sell in their grocery store. The Nixon boys who were old enough each had chores, pumping gasoline, working for local farmers, earning a few pennies at spare jobs.

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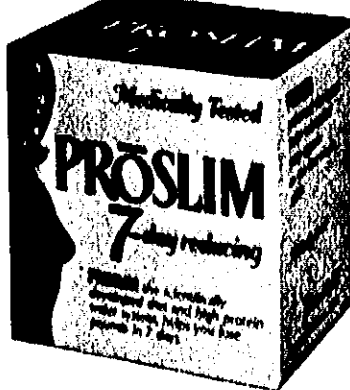
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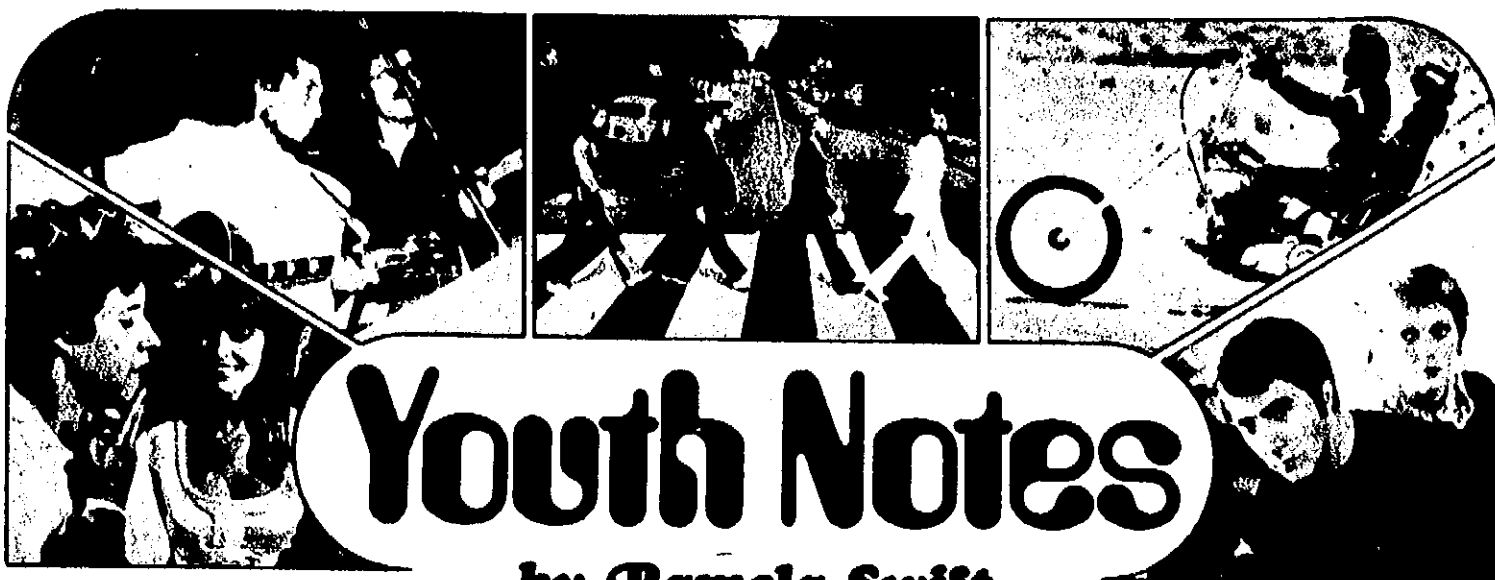
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Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Refusing the Call

Within a month of President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, 11,000 young men turned in their draft cards, nearly twice the number who chose that method of war protest the two preceding years.

According to Federal law, men who do not possess a draft card are subject to five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Last year, of 19,530 men ordered to report to the Oakland, Calif., Armed Forces examining and entrance station, 7891 failed to report, and 822 refused induction.

Since the Cambodian incursion, the number of young Americans who have decided to plead conscientious objection to war or who have decided to play games with the Selective Service system has reportedly increased to a marked degree.

For example, when a draft card is mailed back to a local Selective Service board, how is the board to know if it is being legitimately or illegitimately returned?

Col. Paul Feeney, deputy director of the Selective Service system in Massachusetts, says, "Our attitude is that if a card is reported turned in, we cannot assume that the registrant

turned it in. He might have dropped it and someone else could have picked it up. Or it might not be a valid card."

In some sections of the country, registrants are turning in photostats of their draft cards and keeping the originals in their wallets. Others are mailing telephone books to their draft boards, explaining that they plan to go to work for the phone company and asking the board to insert the phone book into their file.

Surely, there has never been a war in modern times more controversial, more confused, and more unpopular among the educated youth of this nation than the war in Vietnam.

Student Political Poll

Tucson, Ariz., a city of 300,000 in a Republican state, conducts each year through its Daily Citizen, a metropolitan high school opinion poll in which more than 11,000 teenagers participate.

Here are a few of the questions asked this past spring and the student reply:

Question: Which one of these political figures do you admire most? George Wallace, Richard Nixon, Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew, none.

The Result

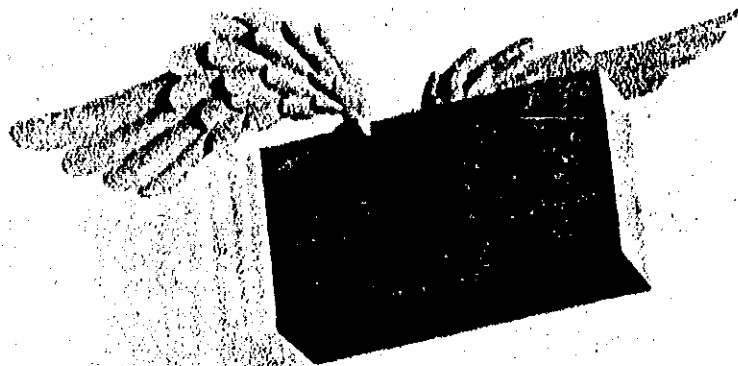
Wallace—	486	4.19%
Nixon—	2243	19.34%
Kennedy—	3587	30.93%
Humphrey—	1111	9.58%
Agnew—	479	4.13%
None—	3688	31.80%

Question: Do you have confidence in the integrity and competence of our city officials?

Yes—	3355	28.97%
No—	5741	49.58%
No Opinion—	2483	21.44%

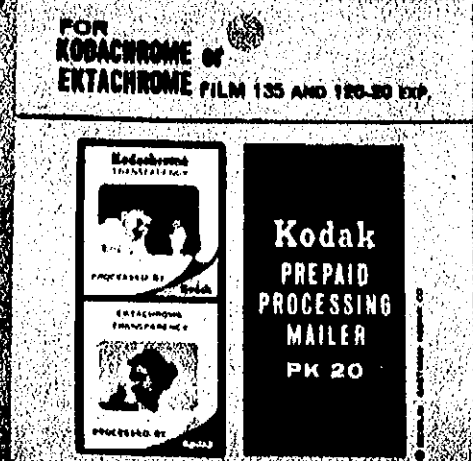
Question: Should the U.S., to prevent Laos or Cambodia from being overrun by Communist forces, intervene with its ground forces in those countries?

Yes—	3608	30.94%
No—	5008	42.95%
No Opinion—	3043	26.10%



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Quotation to Ponder

"The great majority of reasonable and constructive young people care intensely about the best in America and are desperately worried about where it is heading.

"If the leadership of this nation does not stop and listen to them, it is simply playing into the hands of the extremists by undercutting the basic trust of youth in the processes of government and even the traditional goals of our society."—John E. Sawyer, president, Williams College.



Generation Gap

Investigators in the U.S. Children's Bureau have found that parents contribute to the generation gap by yelling, nagging, and embarrassing their children in front of others. Children are sensitive creatures who should be treated with consideration and tact.

Children are also bugged by parents who fail to practice what they preach.

Investigators who asked a cross-section of 251 teenagers about the generation gap were told that many parents failed "to respect and trust" their offspring. Nearly half the teenagers questioned, criticized adults for their failure to understand change.

"They have carved their own little niche in society," one youth said of his parents, "and are fearful lest change will destroy it."

Copies of the survey are available from the Office of Child Development, 400 Sixth St. S.W., Room 408, Washington, D.C.



Bringing up baby—it costs plenty

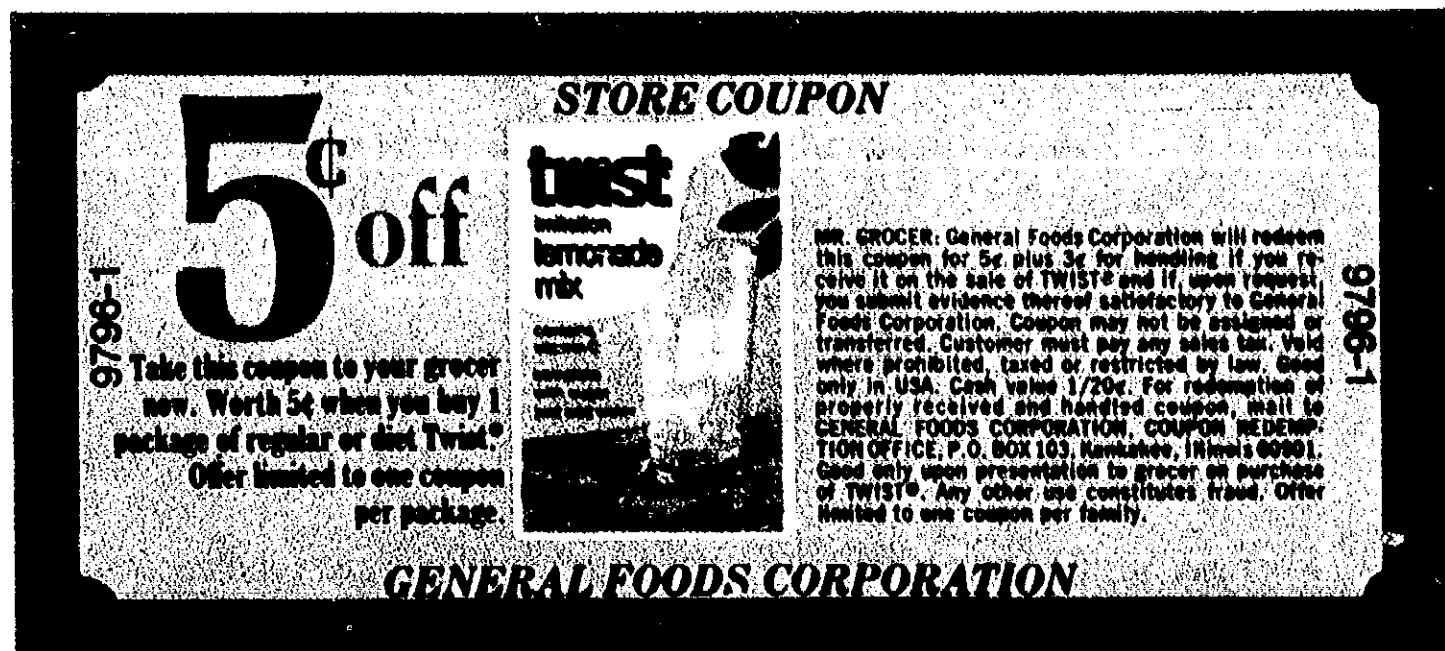
Money-Money

Do you have any idea what it costs to rear a child in today's world?

According to estimates prepared by economists at the Institute of Life Insurance in New York, it will cost \$25,840 to support one child from birth until age 18. It will cost approximately \$100,000 to raise four children.

These estimates apply only to those families in the \$7500 to \$10,000 per year income bracket. In higher brackets, the cost of rearing a single child might easily mushroom to \$50,000 or \$75,000.

There is one important fact to note. In relationship to family income, the cost of rearing a child today is no greater than it was a generation ago. The same ratio holds: About three times the family's yearly income. Generally, children are considered an economic bargain until they go off to college. Then the cost of supporting them sky-rockets.



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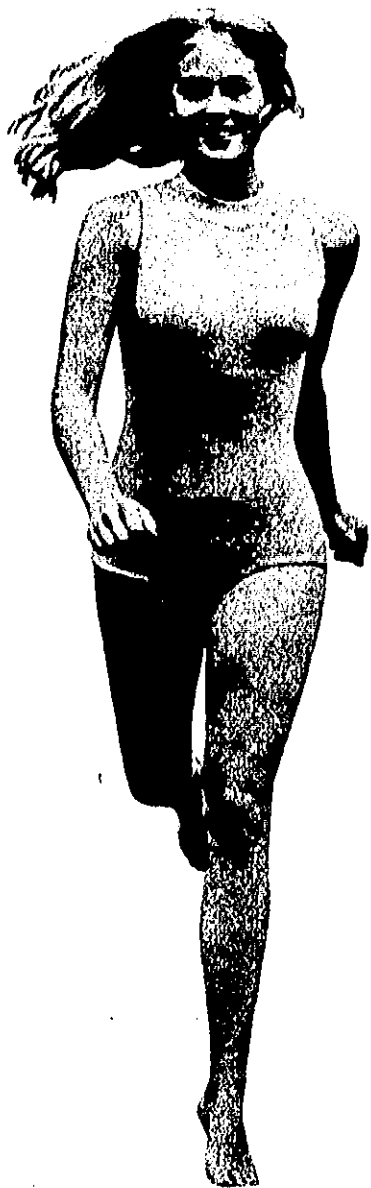
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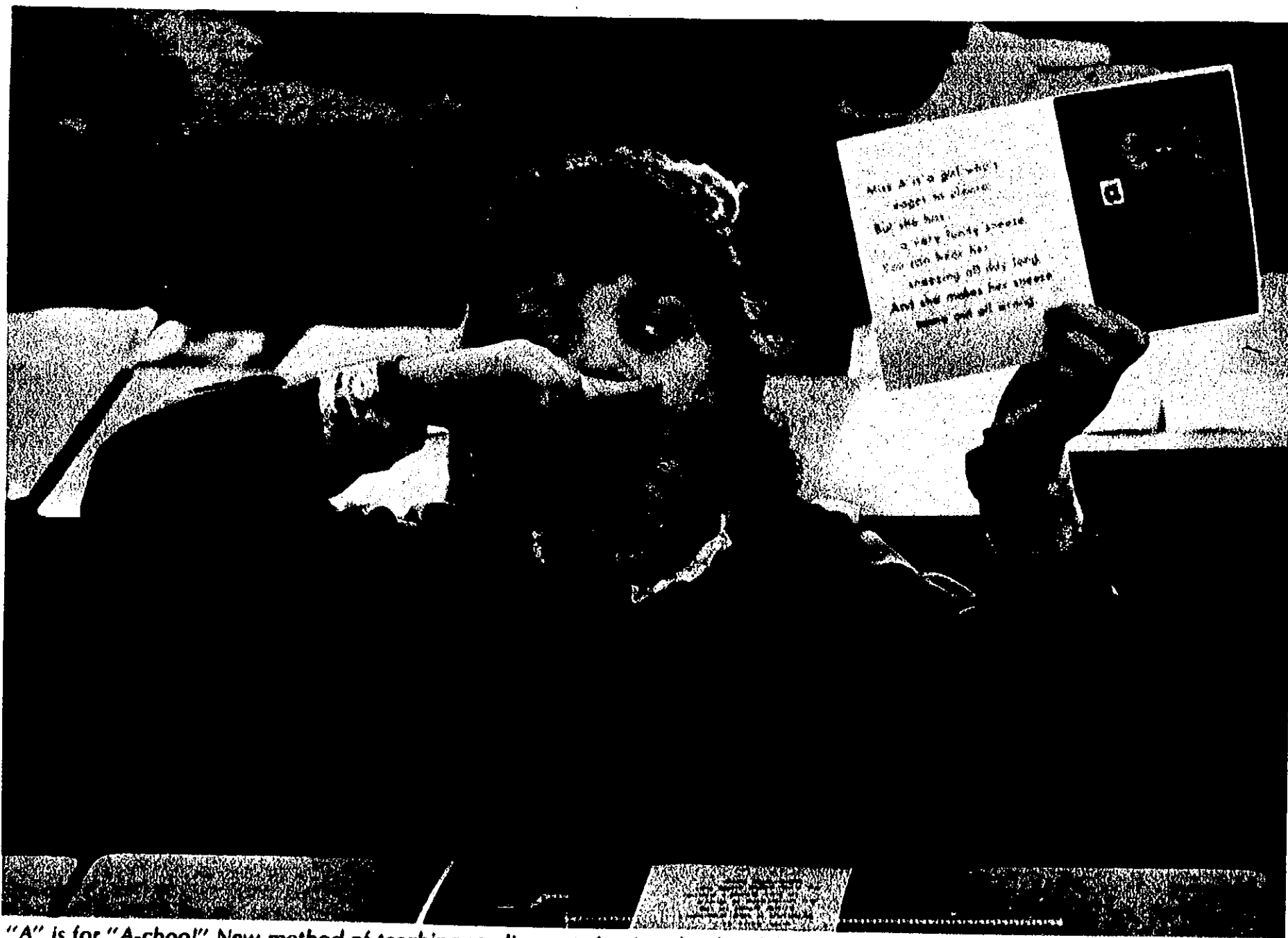


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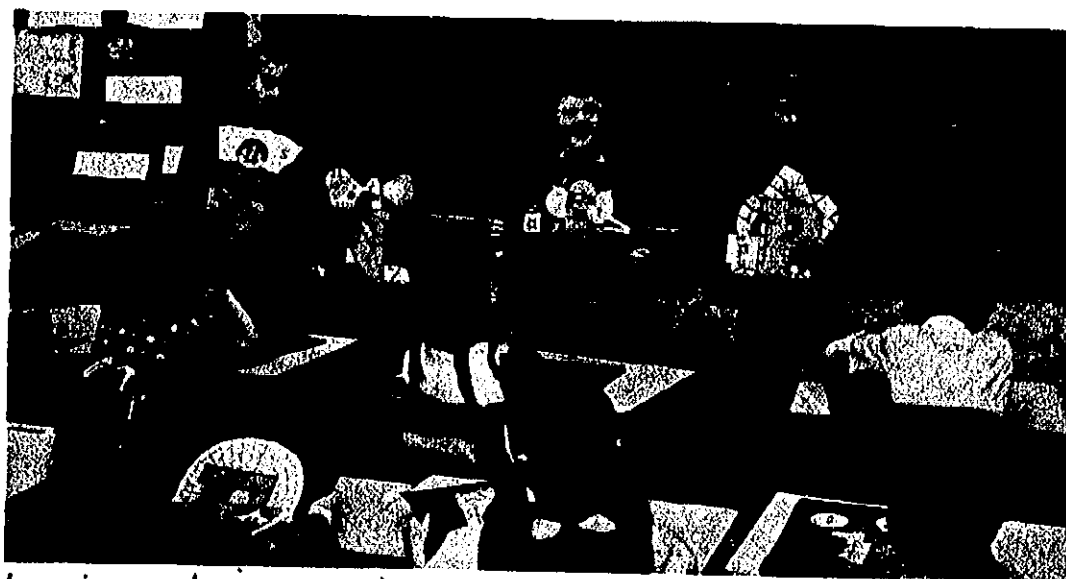
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"A" is for "A-chool" New method of teaching reading puts fun in schoolwork by giving the letters of the alphabet human qualities.

Little Kids. Big Words

by Herbert Kupferberg



Learning can be a snap as the Nanuet kids make words with "letter people." The two pupils at left show that "S" and "N" together form a "squosh."

NANUET, N.Y.

Six-year-old schoolchildren in Nanuet, N.Y., a village 20 miles north of New York City, can spell such words as "fantastic," "convention" and "anthropomorphic," and toss off such definitions as "When somebody likes to fight, he's pugnacious," or "When you step on a piece of chalk you pulverize it."

The first-graders owe this astonishing ability to spell and understand words to a new way to teach reading invented by two teachers at Nanuet's Highview Elementary School, Elayne Reiss and Rita Friedman. The school has been using the system, called Alpha One, for six years with such success that it is now spreading far and fast across the U.S.

New York goes for it

During the school year that just ended, some 1100 schools in 31 states converted to Alpha One. Next September, more will introduce it, with the New York City system putting it into 300 schools. Educators are particularly excited because Alpha One seems to work equally well for slow children as for bright, and in inner-core urban neighborhoods as in well-to-do suburbs.

Says Lawrence Finkel, principal of P.S. 115 in the racially mixed Washington Heights area of Manhattan: "It's the single most creative piece of school-

continued

Most women can't answer these 22 questions about clothes Can you?

- Why should you think twice about buying a coat with a blue lining?
- What popular color seems to irritate some males?
- Short girls: Which two fabrics should you avoid?
- Career girls: How can you transform daytime clothes into "date-time" clothes—without leaving the office?
- Brunettes with brown eyes: What are 3 shades you can wear, that blue-eyed brunettes can't?
- How can you dress "young"...without looking "silly"?
- Girls with very pale hair: What 2 colors can make you look drab and "mousey"?
- There's a model's "trick" for getting into a panty girdle—do you know it?
- If your face is round— which current hat style will flatter you most?
- Which accessories can "double" the size of your wardrobe— at almost no cost?
- What four "classic" styles usually stay in style— every year?
- Stockings are always mandatory in town— except when?
- What kind of jewelry is especially flattering to gray hair?
- Broad hips? How can you minimize this when you wear shorts?
- What type figure should never wear one-piece suits?
- What style of winter gloves is considered in poor taste?
- Blondes: Which gems complement your coloring?
- Eyeglasses: How do you choose the most glamorous frame for your face?
- Which three colors make you look cool—even when it's uncomfortably hot?
- How can you minimize midriff bulge, heavy arms, and other figure problems?
- What's a fast way to clean diamonds—without hurting them?
- "Swimsuit bulge": Which new miracle-fabric can help hide it—without binding?

WILL YOU RISK ONE DIME . . .

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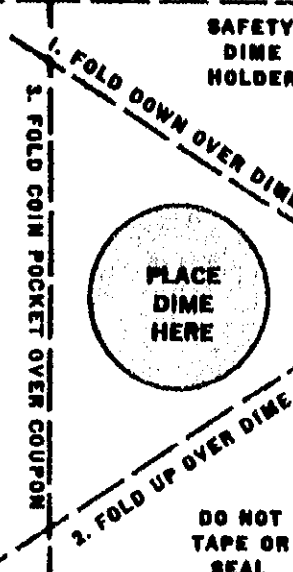
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How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

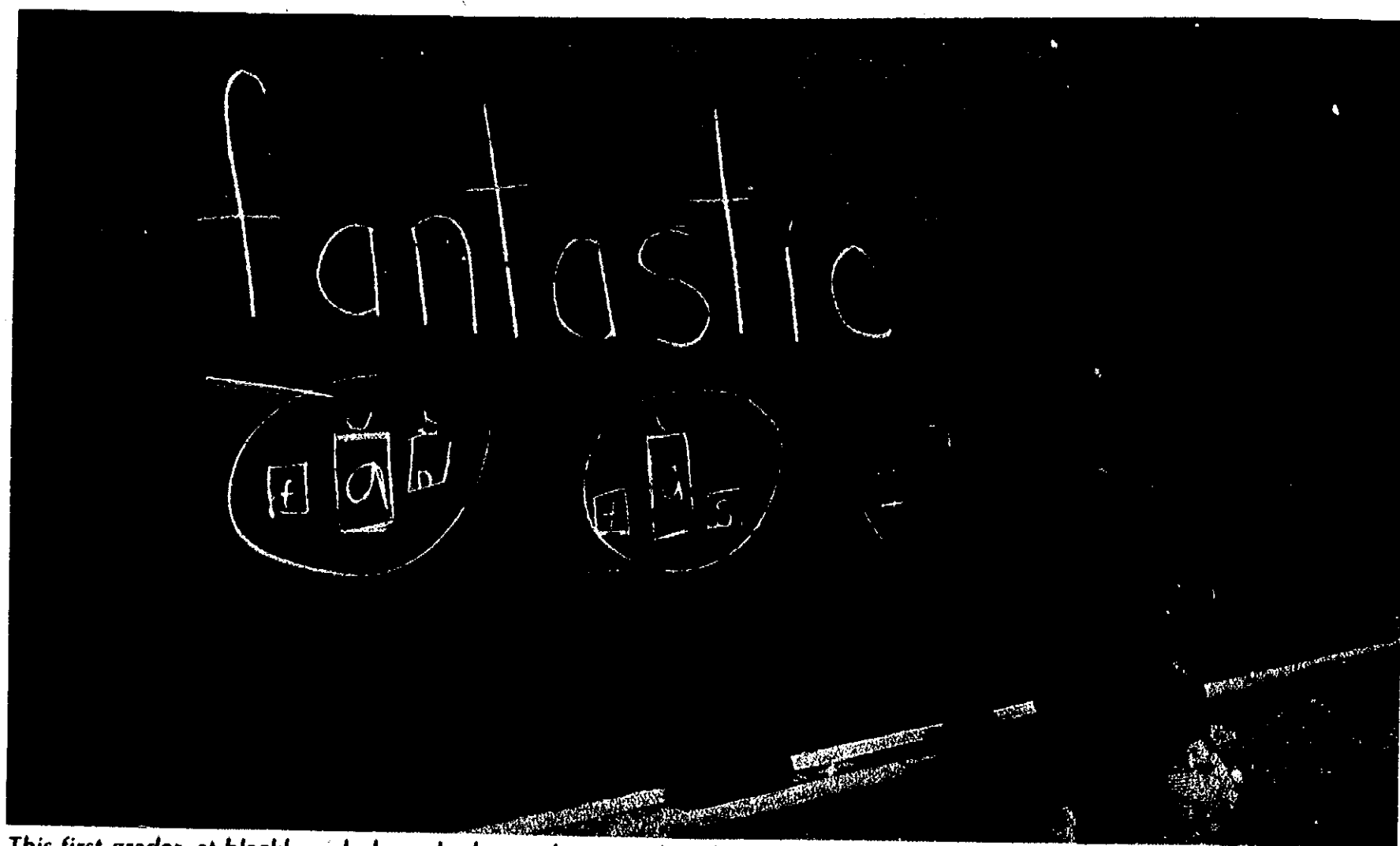
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills



This first-grader, at blackboard, shows he knows how to "decode" a three-syllable word, breaking it down into components.

KIDS AND WORDS CONTINUED

teaching I've seen introduced in all my years in the system."

What's the secret? Alpha One works by appealing to young children's sense of fantasy and imagination. It also represents a return to the old "phonics" method of teaching reading by "sounding out" words.

This method was abandoned years ago in favor of the "look-see" method, in which pupils were expected to recognize words whole. "Look-see," with its stories about Dick and Jane and Spot the dog, has long been branded as a failure by many educators, notably in a book called *Why Johnny Can't Read* by Rudolf Flesch. There's a popular joke in academic circles about a teacher who backed her car into a garage wall and said: "Look, look, look. See, see, see. Damn, damn, damn."

Elayne Reiss says she found the prevailing reading instruction method was "making failures of children at the age of 6.

"You just couldn't get total involvement," says the petite, auburn-haired teacher, who has two daughters aged 14 and 11. "You could see by their eyes that the kids weren't with it. There was no sign of the joy of reading, no excitement, no delight."

Phonics can be fun

Working with Rita Friedman, her reading coordinator, Elayne decided that the way to teach reading was to put fun into phonics. So she turned the whole alphabet into a world of "letter-people," with each of the 26 letters given human qualities.

Thus, instead of learning their A B C's by rote, the first-graders are introduced immediately to such personages as Little Miss A, who is always sneezing

"A-choo"; Little Miss O, who is extremely Obstinate; and Mr. Q, who is so Quiet that he can't make a sound unless the Understanding Miss U is by his side.

In this system all the vowels are girls and all the consonants boys, and Elayne and Rita have devised a series of stories, poems and games, designed to show how the "letter-people" work together to form syllables and words. "The children learn the rules of word formation," says an enthusiastic Nanuet teacher, Mrs. Anita Fay, "but they don't know them as rules but as people in a story."

Alpha One utilizes multimedia techniques in its approach to learning, with brightly colored cards and placards, film-strips, slates, phonograph recordings, and even a puppet theater which the pupils operate themselves. When letters work in combinations like CH or TH the children call them "squoshes," and when words don't follow normal rules they're labeled "runaway" words. The aim is to instill a sense of adventure and enthusiasm in youngsters as they learn, and to capitalize on their natural curiosity about big words.

Nothing too hard

Elayne Reiss says the method enables children to attack and decode words of almost any length or degree of difficulty. A skeptical PARADE observer stood in the rear of a classroom and listened to eager pupils spell "panacea" and "obnoxious" as easily as most first-graders spell "cat." The children also deciphered a newspaper that was handed to them without too much difficulty, although their pronunciation wasn't always perfect. And they broke up long words into syllables at the blackboard, putting each part of the

word into an appropriate box.

Elayne says that after school the kids are encouraged to go home and read anything they want, including the unabridged dictionary, rather than being given old-fashioned primers.

"Some parents were dubious when we started," she says. "They wanted to know where the kids' books were. But we want them to select their own. This opens up the whole world of reading, of learning, to them. They can read in the first grade things they wouldn't usually tackle until the fourth or fifth."

Children help out

Elayne and Rita both think that Alpha One, which is now being published by a company called New Dimensions in Education, works because it was developed within an elementary school classroom rather than on the university level.

"This wasn't created by professors," says Elayne, "but really by the children themselves, using their own minds and logic. They helped bring about Mr. Horrible Hair, Mr. Noisy Nose, Mr. Cotton Candy and all the others."

The two teachers also feel that the uses of Alpha One may extend beyond mere reading. "For too many young children, school means frustration and defeat," says Elayne. "I think this method with its excitement, fun, and high level of interest builds security and introduces them to the world of 'I can.'"

Adds Harry Abt, principal of the Nanuet school, who has backed the new system since the two teachers came to him with it: "I don't know whether it's all Alpha One or not, but since we've had the system going here, psychological referrals are way down and our general behavior pattern is a lot better. Its benefits are universal."

My Favorite Jokes

by Joey Adams

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Joey Adams is a native New Yorker who began entertaining in the resorts of the Catskill Mountains' Borscht Circuit. He has played the country's top nightclubs, and appears as a guest on the television talk shows. He has written more than a dozen books on humor, including the Joey Adams Encyclopedia of Humor, a sequel to which will come out soon.

Adams devotes a good deal of his time to charities, arranging benefits and doing his comic routines. He has a daily radio show of his own and is married to Cindy Adams, the syndicated columnist and news commentator. Here are some favorites from the extensive Adams repertoire:

There are three symptoms of old age. One is loss of memory—the second and third I forget.

President Nixon got on his plane and said to his pilot, "Go anywhere, we have troubles all over."

I have a friend who has so many credit cards he was bankrupt for six months before he knew it.

The U.S. tax returns will all be printed on Kleenex. They figure if you're going to pay through the nose—you might as well be comfortable.

"Dear Pop," the college kid wrote, "I'm worried about you, haven't heard from you in weeks. Please send me a check immediately so I'll know you're okay."

The trouble with towns where you can park as long as you want to—you don't want to.



The parking lot owner was telling his attendants, "We haven't had one dented fender in a week. Now how can we make any money leaving that much space?"

Charity begins at home—but it winds up in every foreign country.

Every candidate is entitled to his own opinion—if you could only find out what it is.

Honesty is the best policy, but not the best politics.

There are two sides to every question, and a good politician takes both.

I'd like to vote for the best man, but he isn't running this year.

The bad thing about political jokes is some of them get elected.

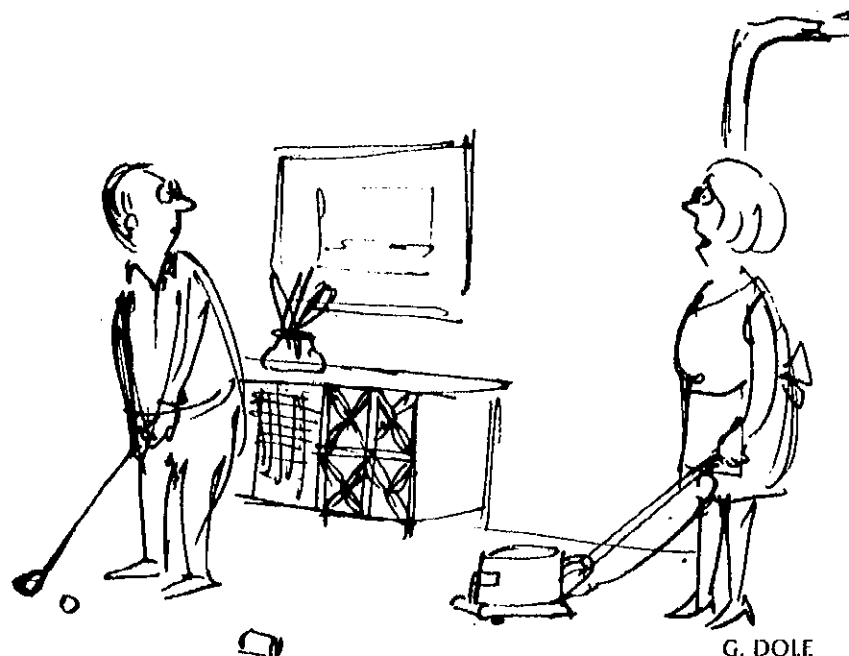
With the value of the dollar today, it's just as well money doesn't grow on trees—it would cheapen the neighborhood.

Oh, there are still a few things you can get for a quarter: nickels, dimes and pennies.

There is one consolation in inflation—the money you haven't got isn't worth much.

Inflation has practically put an end to marrying for money.

The doctor told his patient after a thorough examination, "You're sound as a dollar." The patient got panicky, "Please, Doc, don't scare me like that."



"May I play through?"

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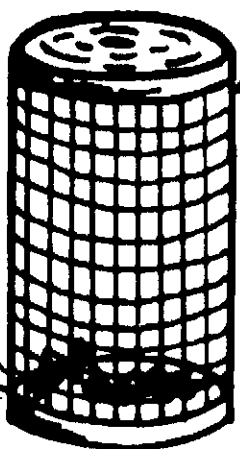
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FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

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Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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Here's a way to break the cigarette habit, help control your appetite, too. Try pleasant tasting Nikoban medicated lozenges or gum. This clinically tested smoking deterrent helps satisfy tobacco hunger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5. In a study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying

either cut down or stopped smoking with Nikoban. And clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. If you want to break the cigarette habit, often without gaining weight, try Nikoban.



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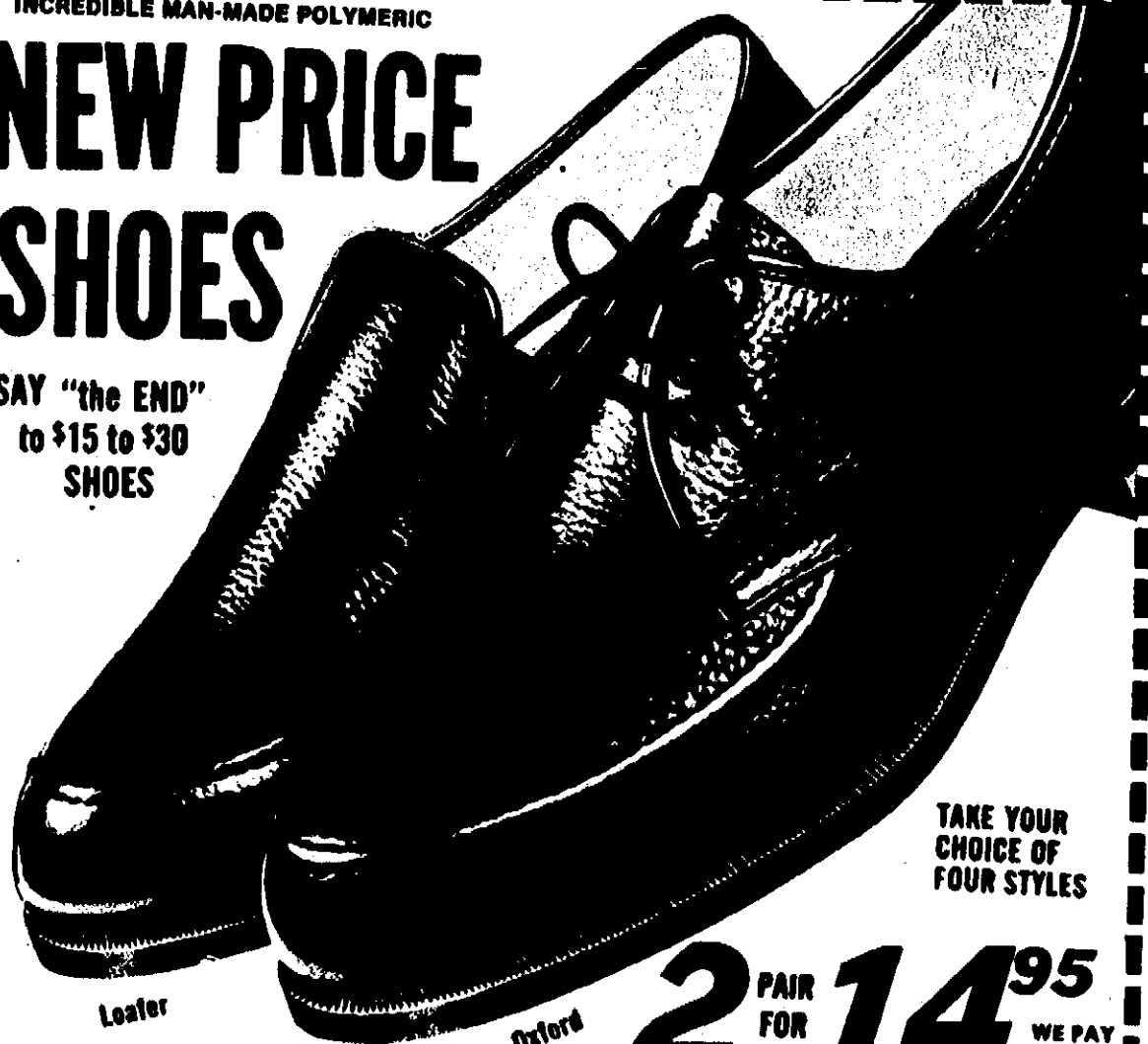


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After what you've paid for shoes, you'll wonder how any such price as ours can be. Well, you get top quality uppers, good life-time laces, life-of-the-shoe PVC sole and heels, flexible support shank in the arch, gentle foam heel cushions, superior gentleman's detailing, the works! Even the new luxury linings.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

MY LAI Robert Kiliper, a "book-packager" for Whitehall, Hadlyme & Smith of New York, has put together a deal involving Lt. William "Rusty" Calley, defendant in the upcoming My Lai massacre trial, and John Sack, author of M-Company, a book about a U.S. company of soldiers in Vietnam.

After John Hersey, John Toland, and several other writers reportedly declined to do so, John Sack ghosted Calley's memoirs. Kiliper has sold these to Esquire magazine which will publish them in three parts

after Calley's trial gets underway in Ft. Benning, Ga., on Aug. 24th.

Kiliper by now has undoubtedly completed a deal with a book publishing house. Supposedly they were waiting in line eagerly offering him a guarantee of \$250,000 for the memoirs of this hapless little man, charged with the butchery of more than 100 Vietnamese women, children, and old men.

No doubt, Lt. Calley will use his share of the royalties to pay his attorney, George Latimer of Salt Lake City.



LT. CALLEY: MEMOIRS ON WAY.

MORE BABIES Despite greater use of birth control pills and devices, the world's population will grow faster in the 1970's than ever before. So declares a new report of the United Nations' Population Commission.

Most of the increase will take place in underdeveloped countries, which by 1980 will have 3124 million people, while the more

advanced nations will have 1194 million.

Between 1960 and 1980 the world urban population is expected to almost double from 990 million to 1780 million.

Ten years from now, the report anticipates, Tokyo, New York, Shanghai, Mexico City, Los Angeles, and Greater London will all have populations of 12.5 million or more.

PRIESTLY SEX EDUCATION

The Vatican has ordered sex education for student priests.

In a recent and startling 67-page document of guidelines, it orders bishops to include in their training curriculum, courses in sex education.

To make sure that young men who want to become priests know what they'll be missing, the document points out that students should be taught about "the good sides of married life and for this a proper sex education is required."

Gabriel Cardinal Garrone, chief of the Vatican Department for Catholic Education, believes that adherence to the guidelines will produce "priests more in tune with the modern world."

NIXON REPLACEMENT

Is there any possibility that the

Republican National Convention in 1972 will "dump" Richard Nixon?

Only if the nation is deep in a depression or the war rages on or the public opinion polls show that Nixon cannot win.

Under those conditions who would become the Republican standard-bearer?

Most likely candidate: Ronald Reagan, good-looking Governor of California, favorite of his party's right wing, a tremendously adaptive and ambitious politician who wanted deeply to run for the Presidency against Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Reagan is 59. He does not particularly enjoy life in Sacramento. He knows that 1972 will be his last chance to run for the Presidency. By 1976 he will be 65, and that's too old.

What are his alternatives? He could run for a third term in 1974, but that would mean a total of 12 years in Sacramento. Which is why the story is current that Reagan would eventually like to become a U.S. Senator.

In the event George Murphy, 67, is re-elected this year as U.S. Senator from California--and admittedly he will have a

most difficult time and because of his financial connections with Pat Frawley of Technicolor, Eversharp and Schick--will Murphy retire before he finishes his term to permit fellow thespian Reagan to replace him?

That's the story, but nobody should count on it. Murphy loves the lime-light. U.S. Senator is the best job he has ever had. He is not about to step down unless he has to.

Meanwhile, Leonard Firestone, the tire manufacturer; Holmes Tuttle, the Ford dealer, and Henry Salvatori, the oil-finder, three of Reagan's largest financial supporters, are not giving up on their "boy" as a possible Presidential candidate in 1972. Should circumstances sour the electorate on Nixon, they have Reagan on tap, ready, willing, and able to take on the fight.

JAPAN BECOMING EXPORTER NO. 3

By the end of 1971 Japan will probably become the world's third largest exporting nation, overtaking Great Britain which today ranks behind the U.S. and West Germany.

The single largest portion of Japan's exports, 31 percent, now goes to the U.S., 25 percent goes to Southeast Asia, 13 percent to Europe, and the remainder to the rest of the world.

To reduce her overdependence on the American market, Japan is launching a commercial invasion of Western Europe. She fears desperately a U.S. recession and a return to an American protectionist policy which would reduce her sales in the U.S.

The U.S. currently absorbs three-fourths of Japan's exportable TV sets, 60 percent of her pottery, clothing, toy, and sewing machine exports, one-third of her exports of automobiles, scientific and optical instruments.

Japan's major success in the Western European market seems to be in motor vehicles. Despite duties and taxes which add as

much as 40 percent to the wholesale cost, Japanese autos are competing with German, Italian, French, and British vehicles.

For years Japan suffered from the unsavory commercial reputation of producing low quality goods. But no more. Nowadays, almost every reputable Japanese manufacturer has introduced quality controls in his plant.

TOURIST PILLS

Touring the South Sea Islands this year? Don't miss Fiji. According to veteran globe-trotters, Fiji now offers the best bargain in birth control pills.

Tourists from nearby Australia and New Zealand were the first to learn of the bargain. They are buying up the German-made pills at about 25 cents for 20, which is one-tenth the price they pay at home.

Originally Fiji authorities imported the pills and distributed them to the Fijians to reduce the booming birthrate. But the natives don't particularly

care for birth control or the daily count of pills, prefer instead to sell their supply to the tourists.

SOVIET WANTS

Henry Ford has declined the Russian offer to build a giant truck factory in the Soviet Union. The Soviets therefore are flirting with the Japanese, asking Toyota and Honda if they are interested.

Last year the Soviets asked the Sony Corporation to build a plant in Russia for the production of the Sony color TV set, which was developed in Japan without recourse to the basic RCA and Paramount patents.

At the time, Sony president Masaru Ibuka turned down the offer, explaining that he had not yet completed his domestic production system. Now, however, that the demand for color sets is on the wane both in Japan and the U.S., Ibuka may change his mind.

There are no color TV sets in the Soviet Union at present.



SONGS, BOOKS AND MONEY: JOHNNY CASH AND HIS WIFE, JUNE CARTER.

ACCENT ON CASH

Johnny Cash, the country singer who was virtually unknown five years ago, has struck it rich. His price for performing at the Minnesota State and Illinois State fairs this summer will be \$50,000 per day.

Also upcoming are three books: The Songs of Johnny Cash, The American Ballad of Johnny Cash, and a collection of poems by Cash and his wife, June Carter, a well-known country and western singer who used to work with the Carter Family.

HOW TO BE A HERO IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

10 Bright Barbecue Ideas from Reynolds Wrap

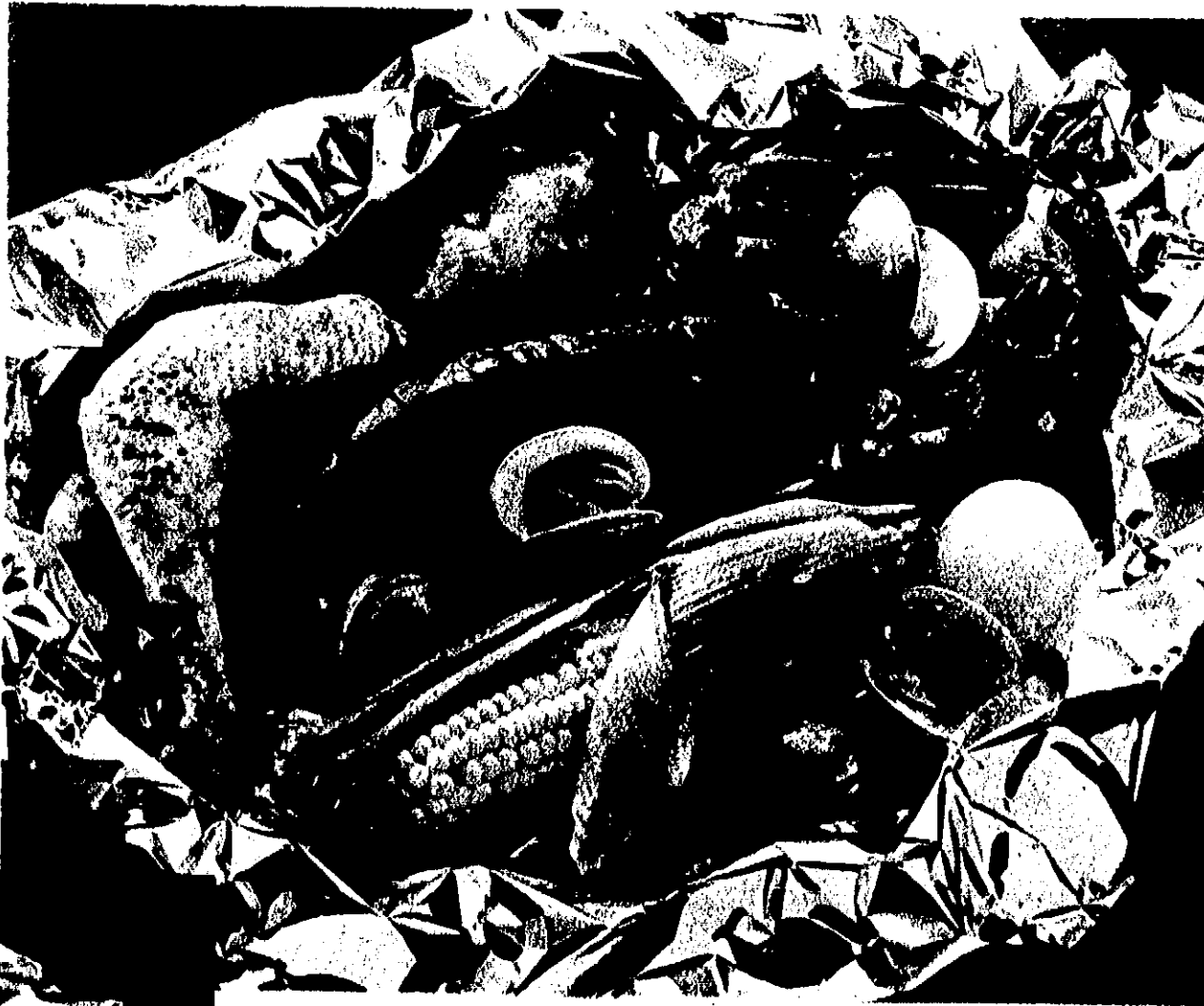
Delight your family...dazzle your friends...with delicious (and *different*) dishes that end forever the same-old-thing cookout.

What does it take? Two important ingredients: Reynolds Wrap and your own creativity. Reynolds Wrap is a *must* for outdoor barbecuing because you can cook in it, even over the hottest coals! It has a special resistance to tearing, so it safely seals

in juices and flavors. It keeps hot foods hot till ready to serve. Molds tight and *holds* tight to any shape...from a lobster to a peach-in-a-poke.

How come? Because every inch of Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. The barbecue buff's best friend.

LINE YOUR GRILL
Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill. Foods cook more evenly. Faster, too. And at clean-up time just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw 'em away.



CLAMBAKE-IN-A-BUNDLE. On a 24" piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap arrange a large frozen lobster tail (or a 1 lb. fresh-killed lobster as shown above); a chicken leg; 6 clams; an ear of corn, silk removed; a scrubbed potato; an onion; ½ cup clam juice. Bring up sides of foil and seal with double fold. Double-fold ends. Place bundle, seam side down, on a second sheet of Heavy Duty foil. Wrap and seal with double fold. Place on grill 4 inches from coals. Cook 1 hour turning every 15 minutes. Serve with melted butter and lemon. Serves one. (The big idea is the no-fuss foil bundle. Works fine, too, with beef or lamb or chicken, and vegetables.)

FOIL-ROASTED CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks and silk. Brush corn with melted butter or margarine. Wrap each ear tightly in Reynolds Wrap. Roast on top of grill over hot fire about 15 minutes. Foil seals in the fresh-corn flavor and aroma. Foil baked potatoes are great, too. Just scrub the spuds and wrap each one tightly in Heavy Duty foil. Place them directly on the coals around the edge of the fire. Bake about 45 minutes.

SUMMER SQUASH TREAT

Put half-inch slices of squash on very thin onion slices in center of a square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Season with salt, pepper and snips of fresh dill. Dot with butter. Seal foil with double-fold and cook on grill about 25 minutes. Divine! And, you can cook tomatoes, pearl onions and all kinds of frozen vegetables on your outdoor grill, too. The real secret is the tightly sealed foil packet idea.

SPIT ROASTING?

Make a foil pan to catch the drippings. Just turn up all four edges of a double-thickness length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap in the shape of a narrow rectangular pan and place in front of the coals, directly under the meat. Avoids flame flare-ups.

QUICKIE OVEN

Bake-and-serve biscuits and rolls bake beautifully on the grill. Place them on a sheet of Heavy Duty foil and cover them with another sheet. Good idea with hot dog and hamburger rolls, too.

WONDERFUL WOODSY FLAVOR

Soak hickory chips in water and wrap them tightly in foil. Punch holes in the foil to let smoke escape and place the packet right on the coals. Hickory chips won't flame up and burn.

PEACHES-IN-A-POKE. Arrange two peach halves on a 9 inch square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, chopped almonds and (optional) a teaspoon of brandy or rum. Bring foil up and twist-top to close tight. Cook on grill over medium-hot fire about 15 minutes.

HOT GARLIC BREAD. Cut a loaf of Italian Bread in ¾ inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. Combine ½ cup softened butter or margarine with 1 minced garlic clove, 1 teaspoon parsley flakes, ¼ teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon dried dill. Spread mixture generously between slices. Wrap loosely in Reynolds Wrap and heat on grill 15 minutes.



"INSTANT HIBACHI"

While the main dish is cooking on your big grill, let your guests cook their own appetizer-kebobs on your "instant hibachi." Just line a big cast iron kettle (or even an old bucket) with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and build the fire right on the foil.



REYNOLDS WRAP.
OVEN-TEMPERED
FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH

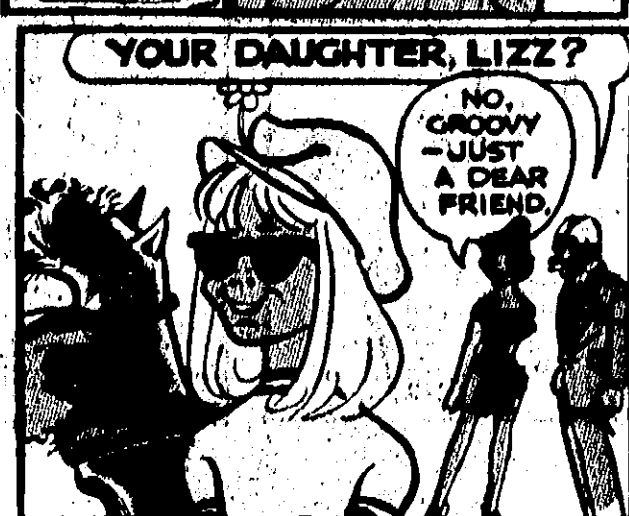
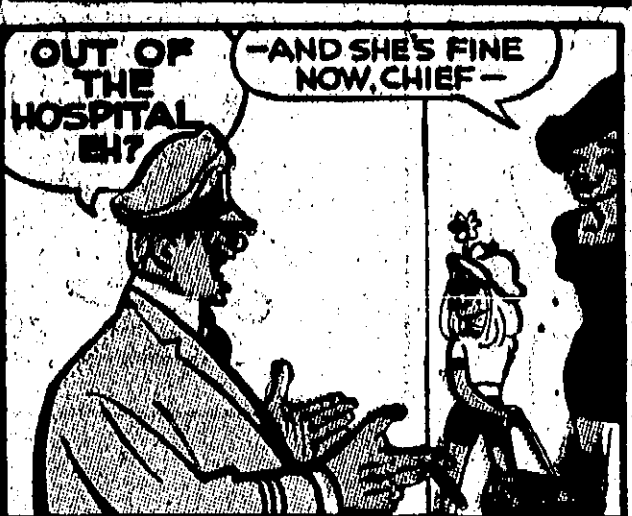
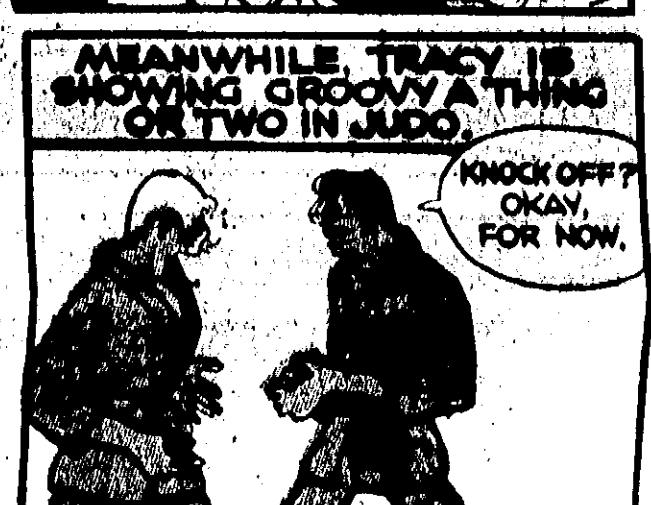
PARADE • JUNE 28, 1970

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

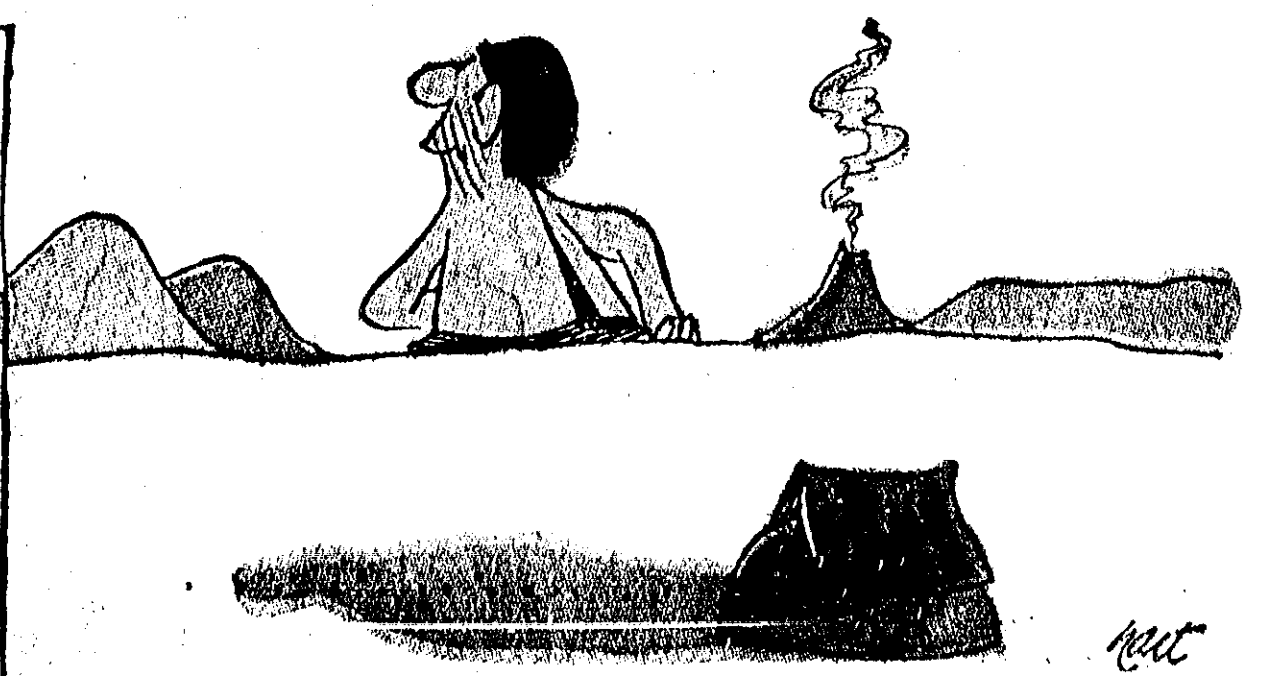
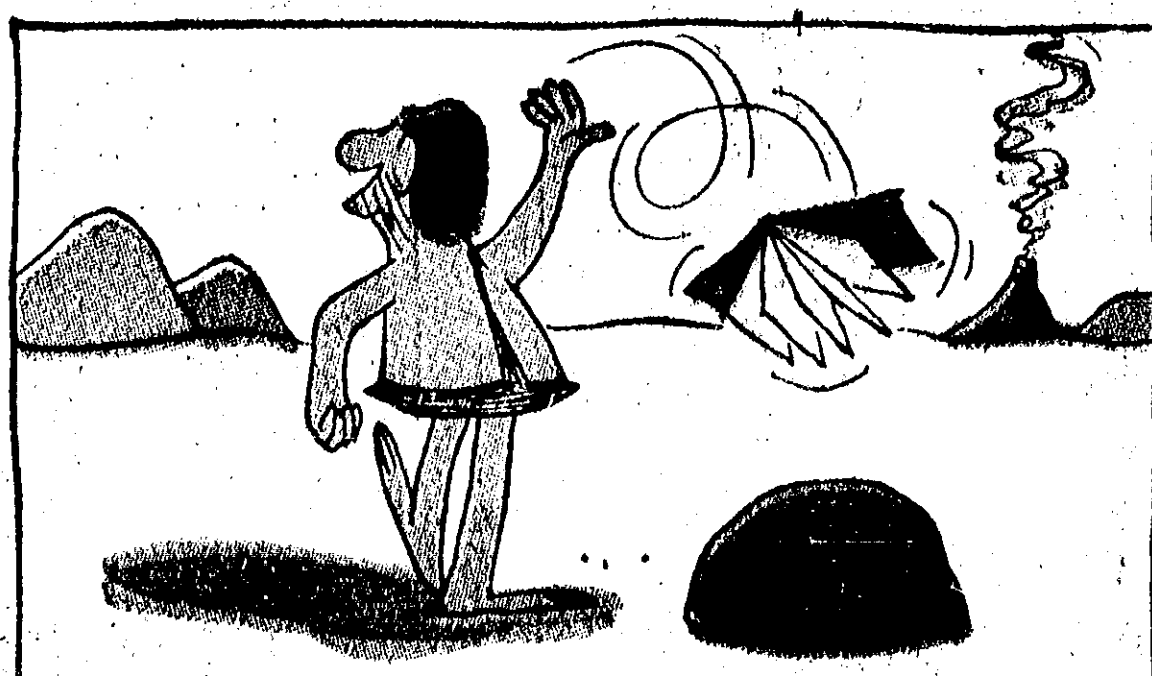
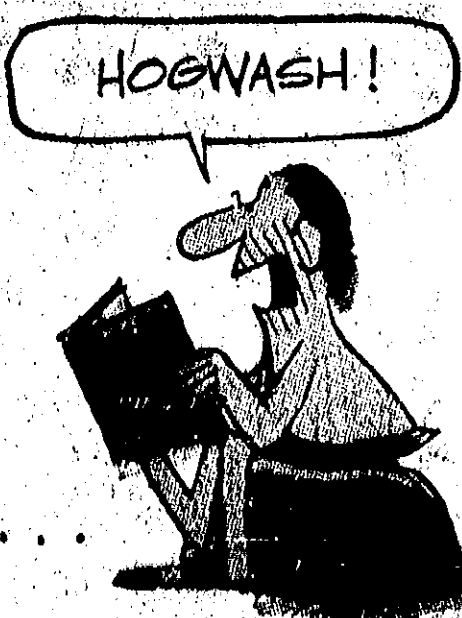


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 28, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Brain Mind by RUSSELL MYERS

I GUARANTEE YOU'LL LOVE IT, IRWIN!

GEE... I DON'T KNOW...

QUIT GRIPIN' AND DO WHAT I SAY!

WELL...

STAND PERFECTLY STILL AND I'LL ZAP IT OFF SO ACCURATELY YOU'LL NEVER KNOW IT!

DON'T WORRY! I'M DEAD ACCURATE!

IT'S THE 'DEAD' PART THAT WORRIES ME!

OOPS....

AH.. AH..

ACHOO

ZAP

SORRY! IT WENT OFF ACCIDENTALLY!

© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune. All Rights Reserved. 6-28

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WHAT A LOAD OF GARBAGE!

EVEN I COULD WRITE A BETTER PLAY THAN THAT!

CLICK!

YOU ALWAYS SAY THAT, BUT I NEVER SEE YOU DOING ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

© 1970 by United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. All Rights Reserved.

THIS'LL SHOW 'EM THAT THERE IS A BIT OF REAL TALENT AROUND!

THERE YOU ARE, FLO! NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

AND YOU'RE NO ANNE HATHAWAY!

Sellers 6-28

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

WHAT'S GOING ON??

STUART SAYS HE WON'T PLAY RIGHT FIELD ANYMORE!!!

HE'S GOT A THING ABOUT RIGHT FIELD!

THING?? WHAT KIND OF A THING??

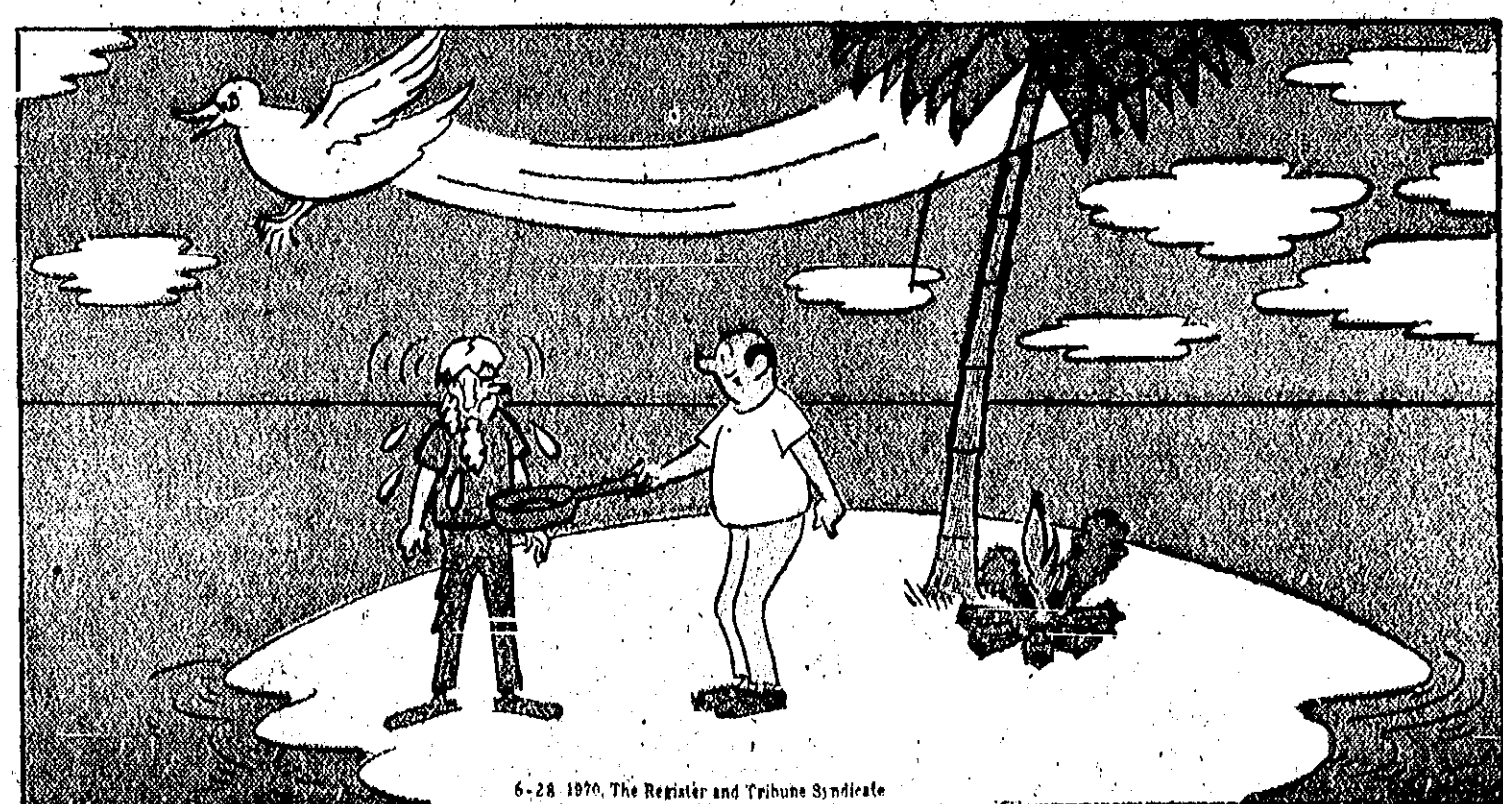
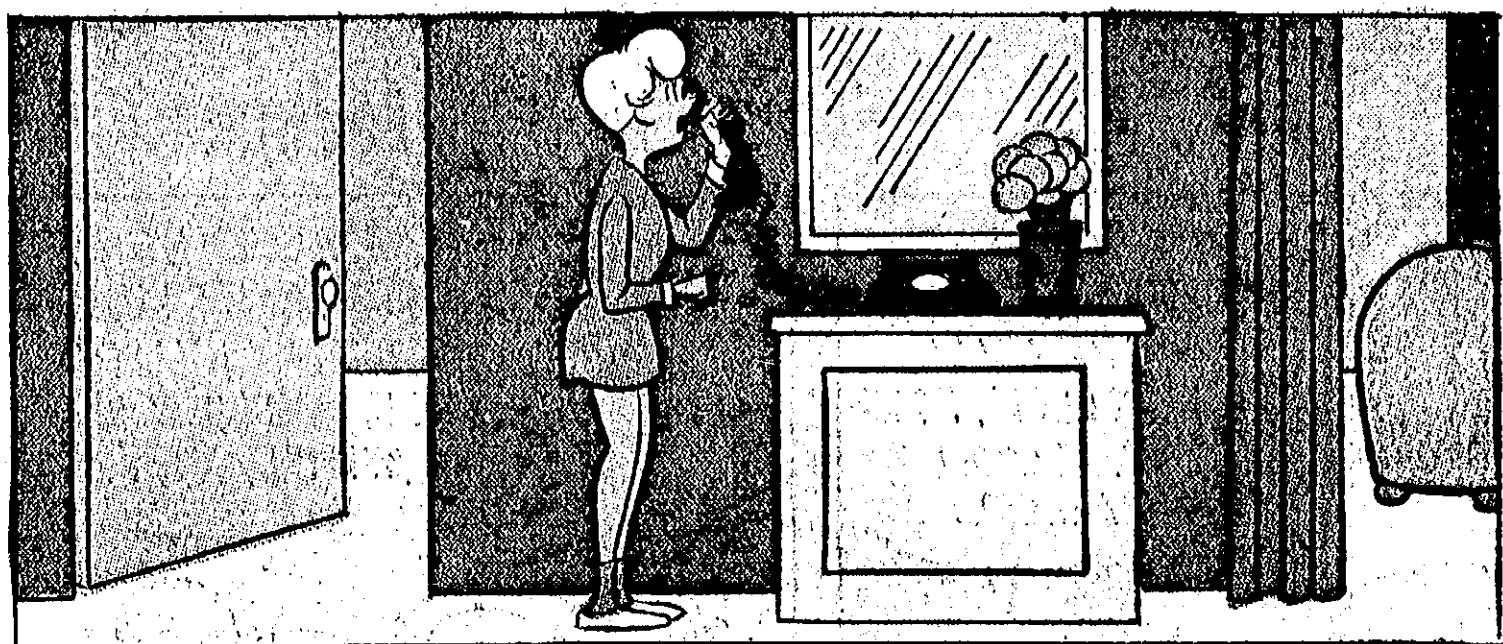
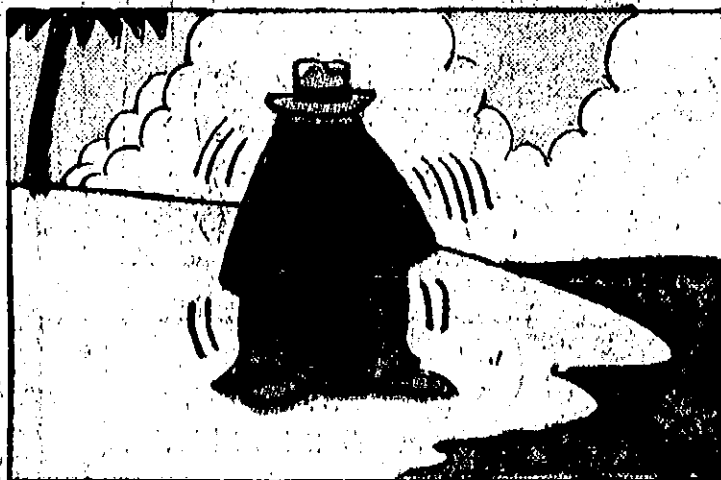
HERE IT COMES NOW!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



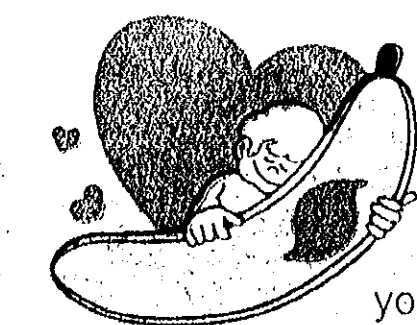
ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY KID NEEDS A



Plus 2 Cabana Banana labels



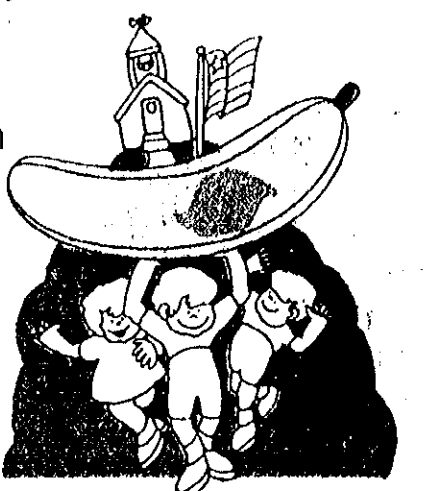
Cabana Banana Buddy is the biggest banana you've ever seen. So big, you can float on it in a swimming pool. But it's light too. So light you can carry it with you anywhere. And, since it's made from strong, heavyweight vinyl plastic, it's tough enough to play rough with.



But best of all, Cabana Banana Buddy is soft and safe. After all, it's just a big banana full of

air. So blow it up yourself and watch it grow to 4½ feet tall. That's big... maybe bigger than you are!

Get yours now. Every kid needs a buddy...from Cabana Bananas.



ORDER BLANK
Fill in and mail today!

Cabana Banana Buddy Offer, P. O. Box 36048, Dallas, Texas 75235
Please rush me _____ Cabana Banana Buddies. I enclose \$1.50 plus 2 Cabana Banana labels for each Cabana Banana Buddy. (Send check or money order. No stamps.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

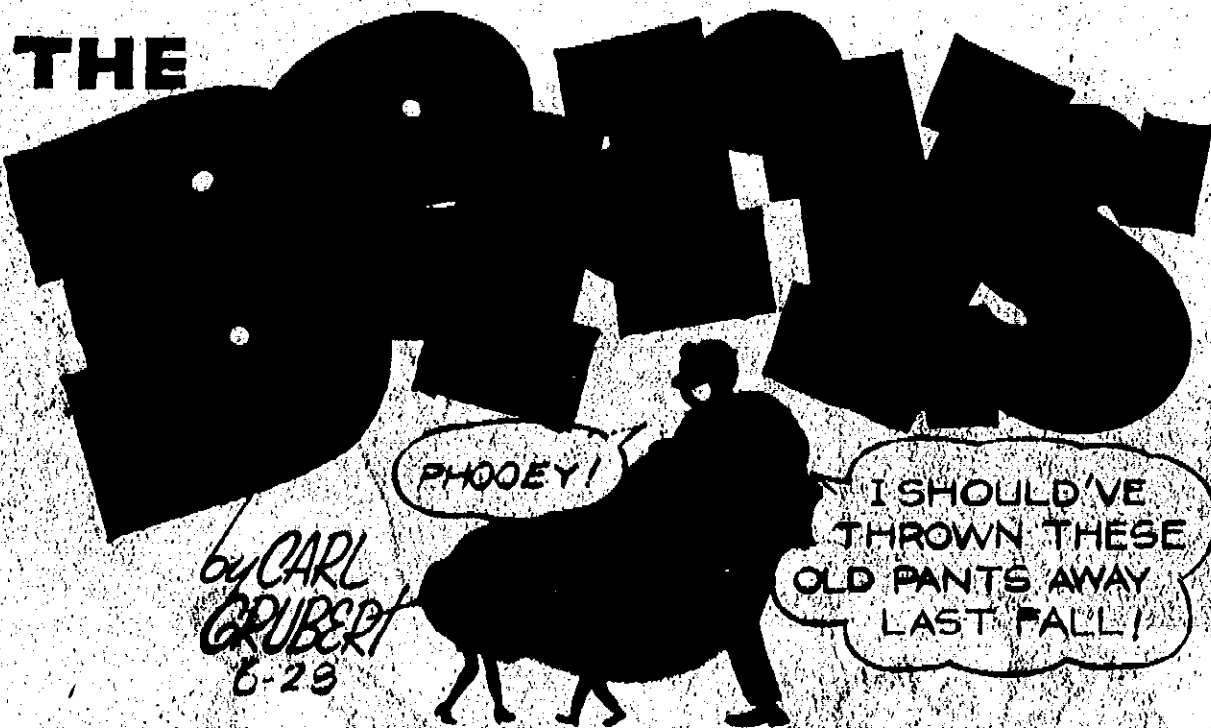
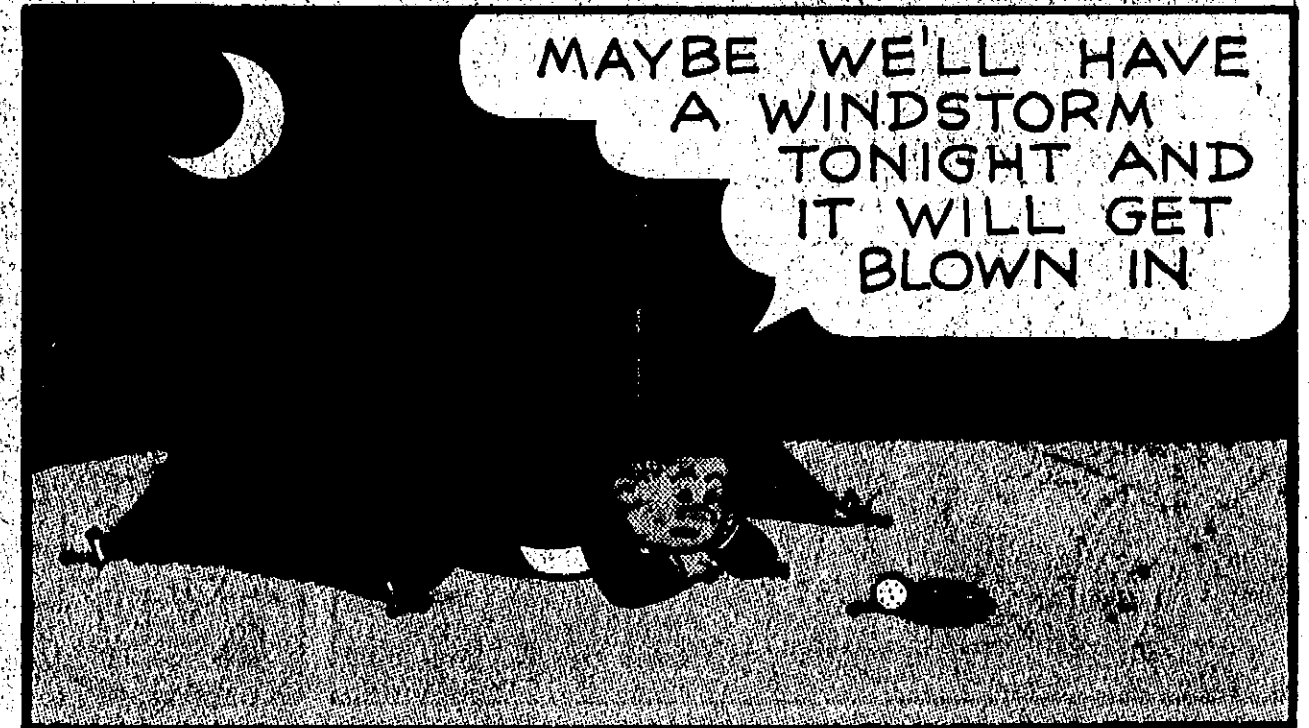
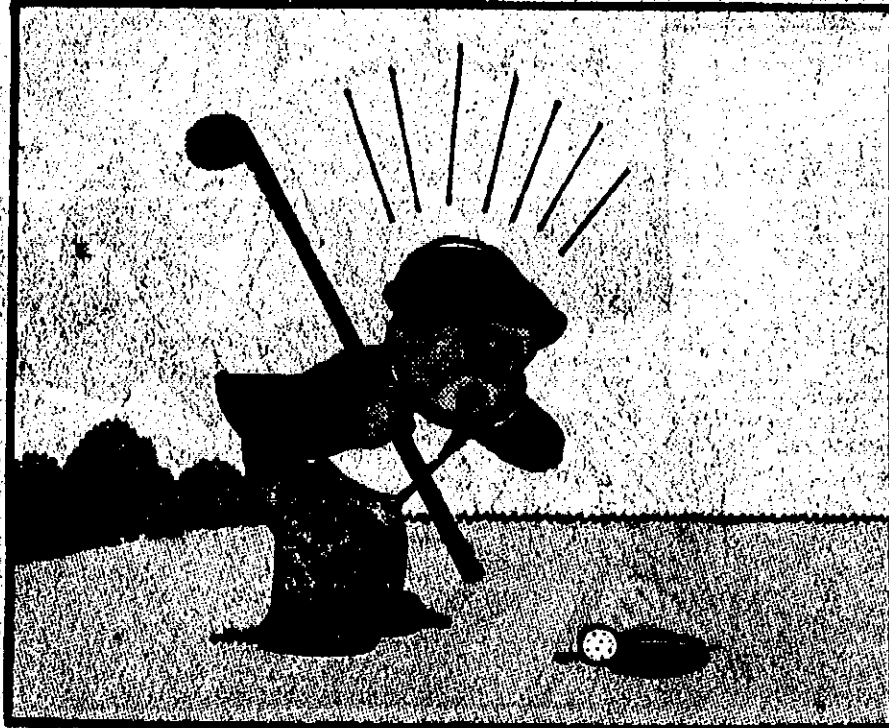
Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1970. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper forwarding of your order. Cabana Banana Buddy is not to be used as a life preserver.

Cabana is a registered trademark of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company.



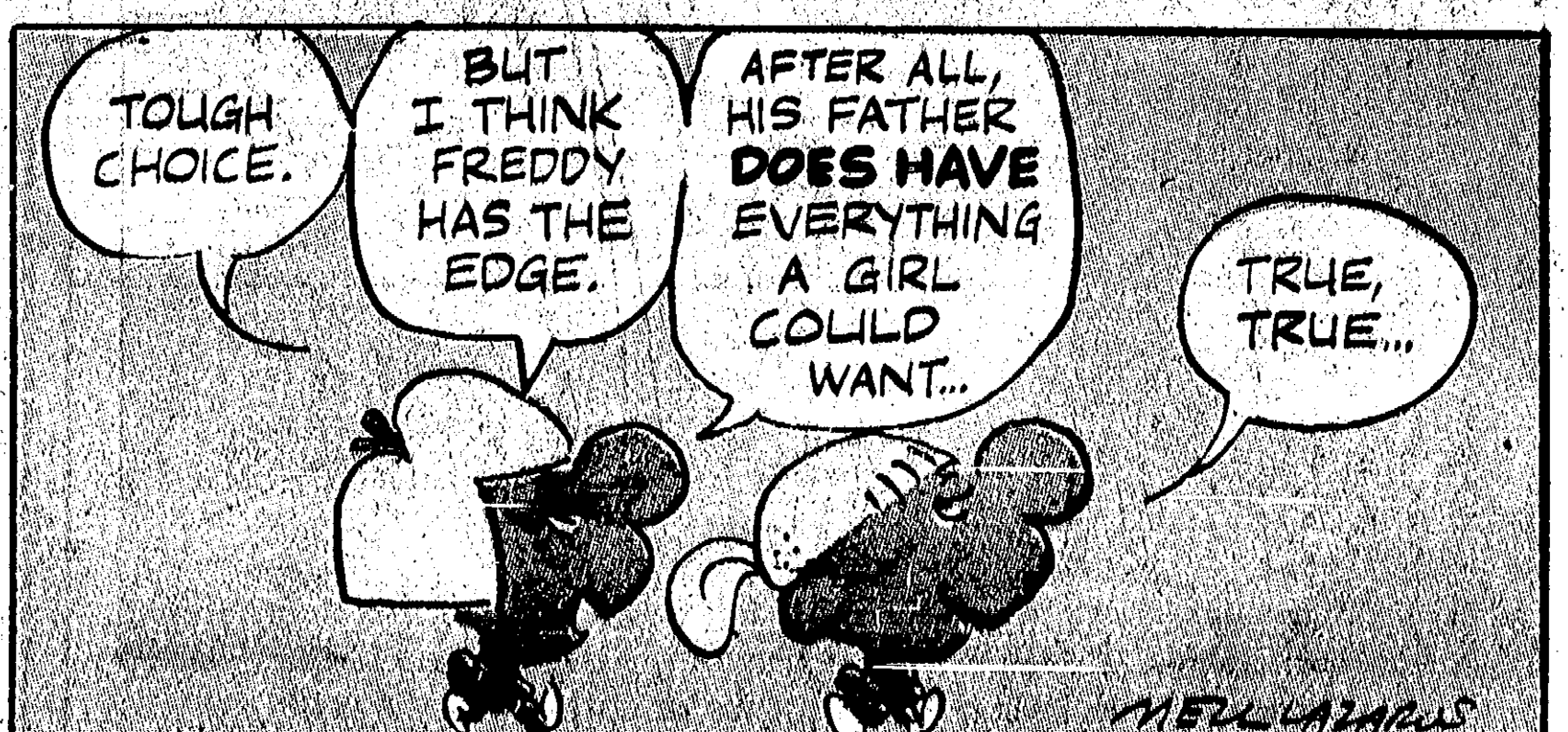
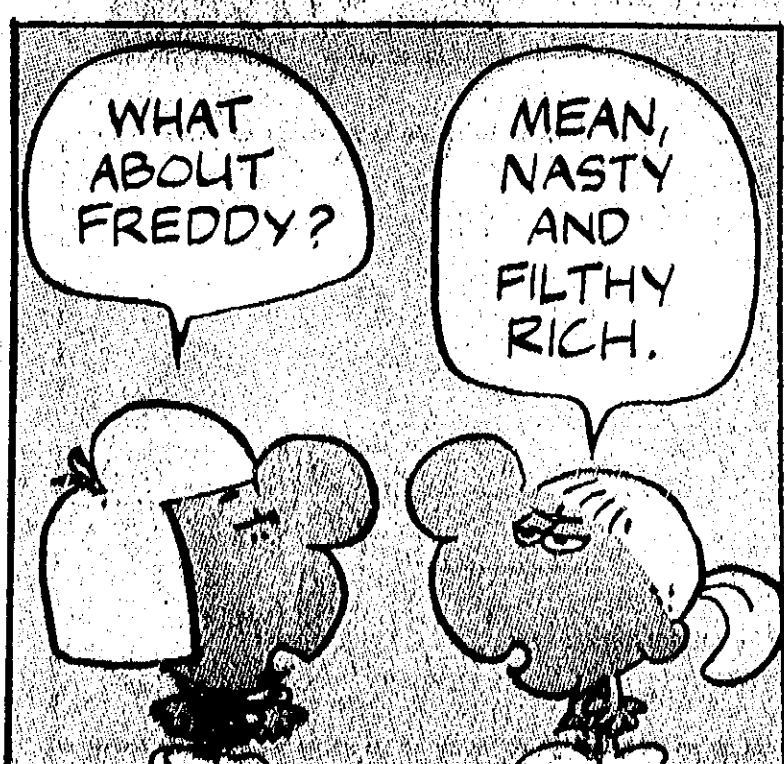
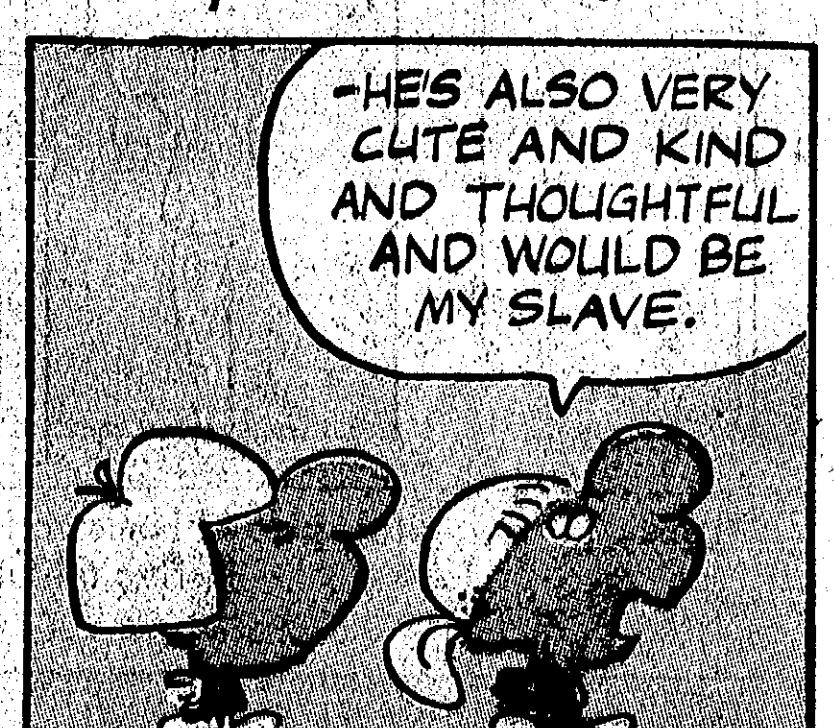
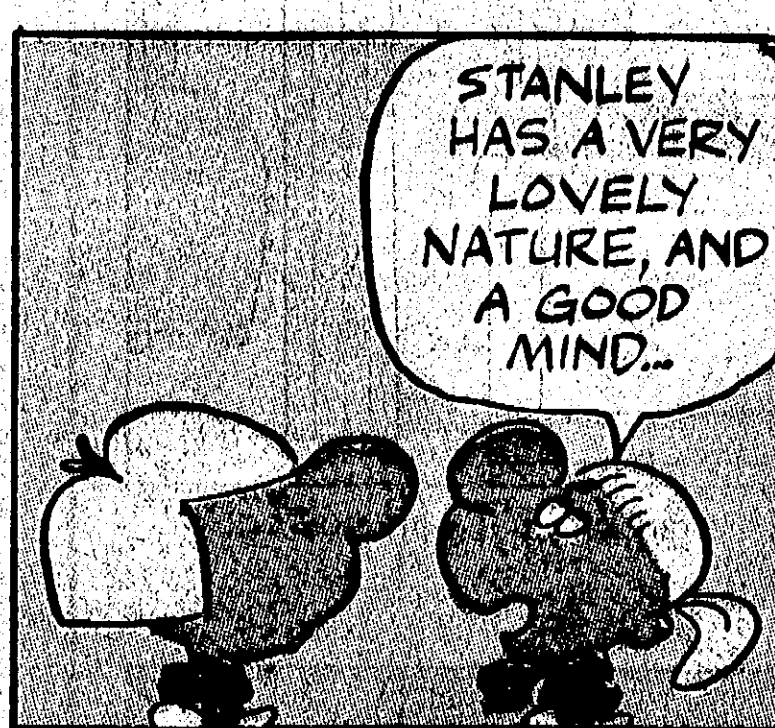
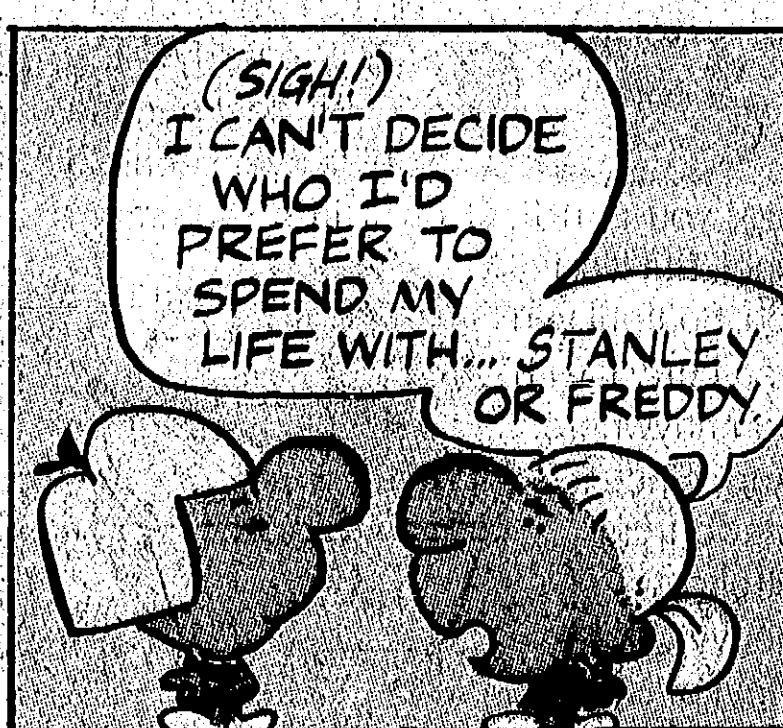
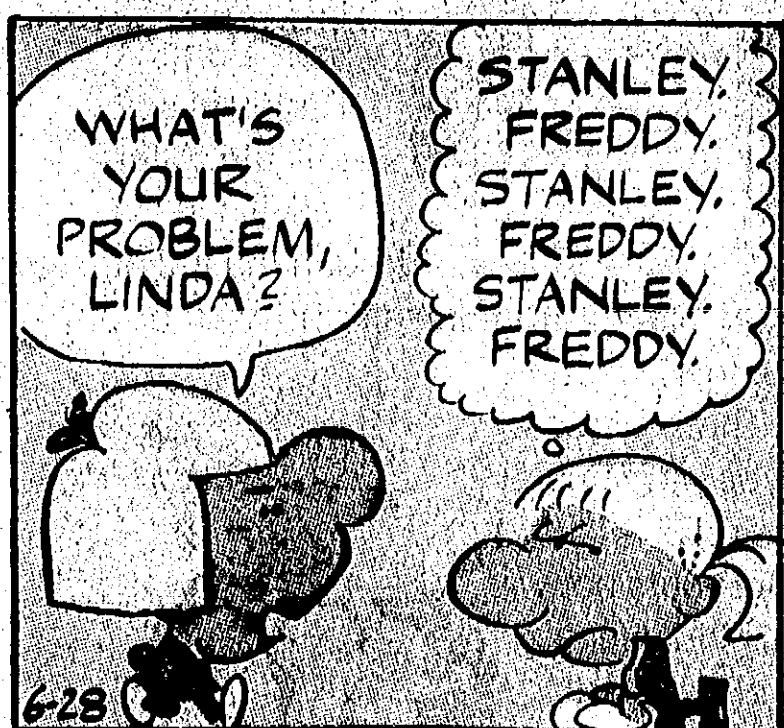
NANCY

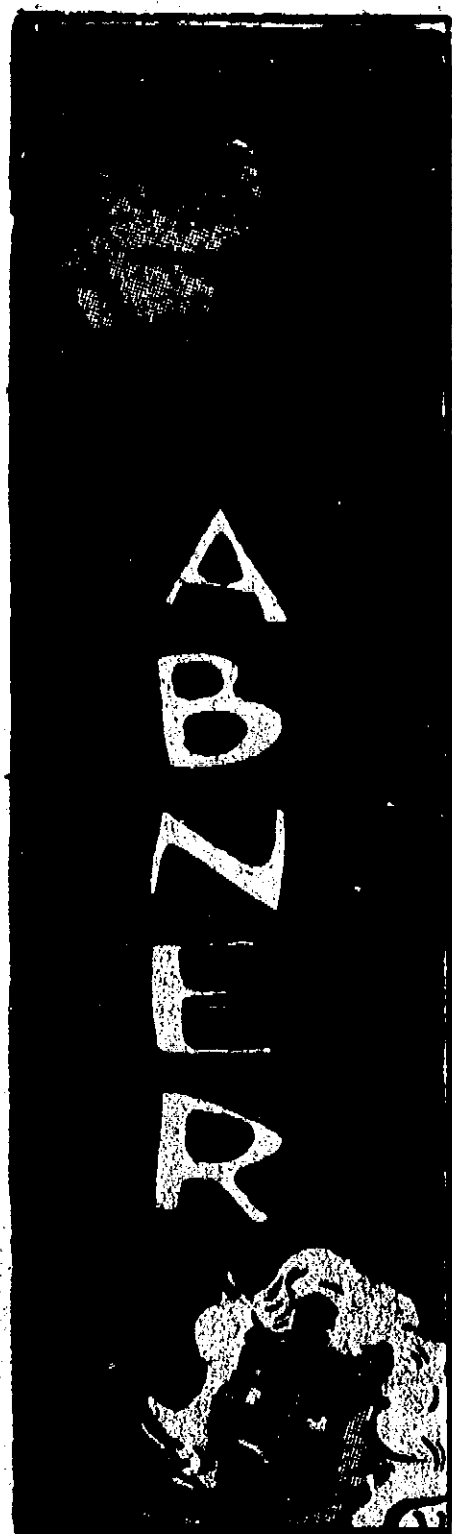
By Ernie Bushmiller



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus





TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS

*16: It is a wise girl, Future Bride, who makes sure that the prospective Hubby she's chosen has no bad habits, is of good character and can offer her financial security."



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

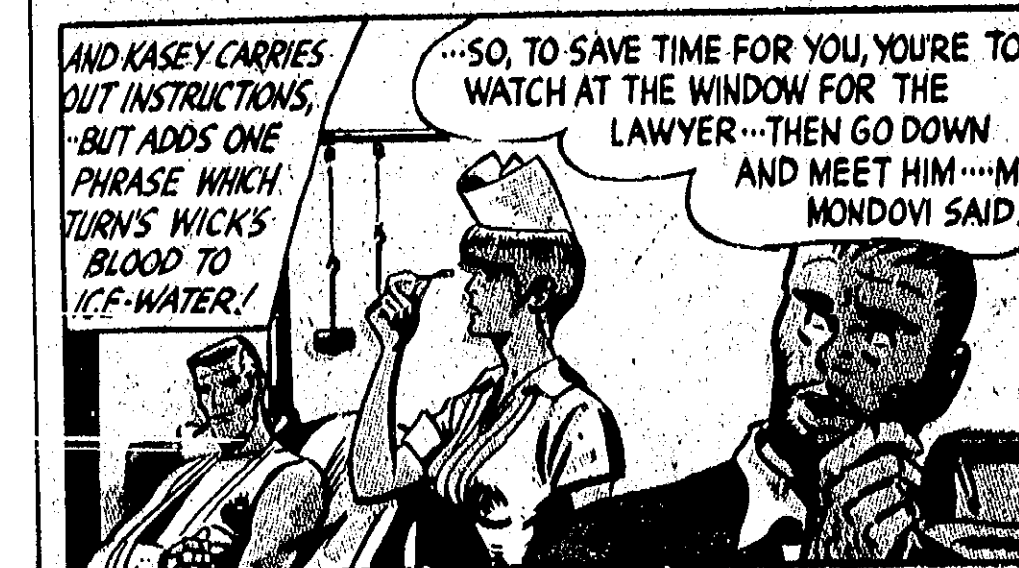
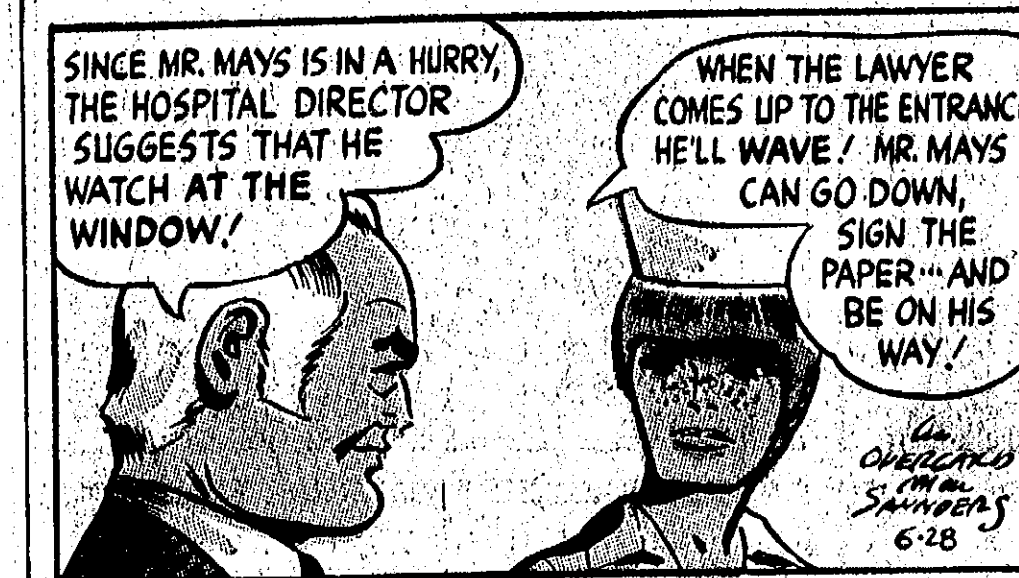
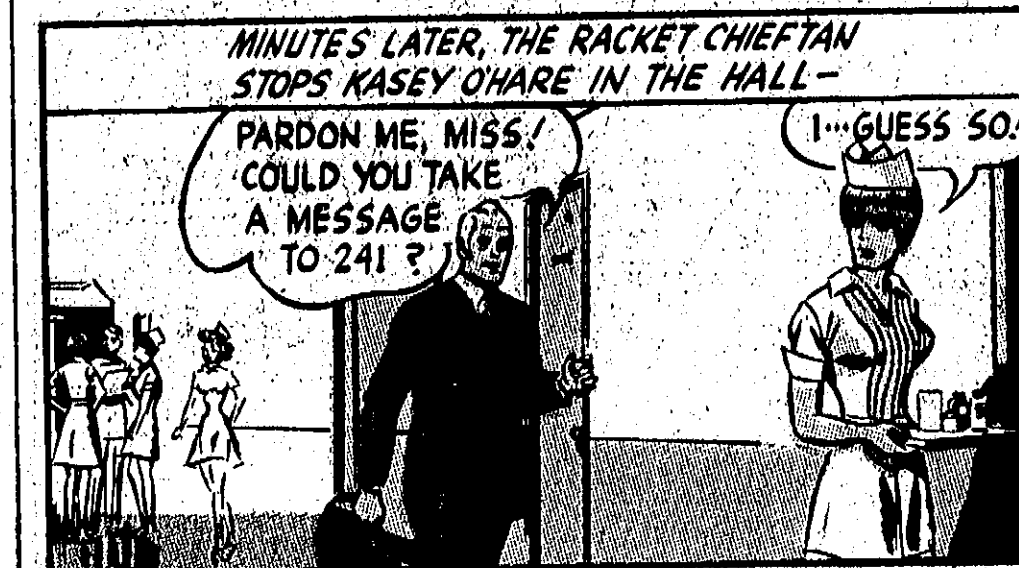
By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple





don't throw money away



Empty all-aluminum cans are worth money—1/2¢ each. Start collecting today.

Now it pays to fight litter! Reynolds Aluminum will pay you 1/2¢ each, for every empty all-aluminum can you collect. That's because aluminum—in addition to all its other advantages—has real scrap value. So stop throwing money away. Start earning cash by collecting empty all-aluminum beverage cans. You'll be making money for yourself, your club or your organization—and at the same time, you'll be helping to keep our city, our parks and our beaches beautiful.

To help you collect, Reynolds Aluminum has a special "Aluminum Can Reclamation Center", conveniently located at 6446 East Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles. You'll be paid—on the spot—for every all-aluminum can you collect.

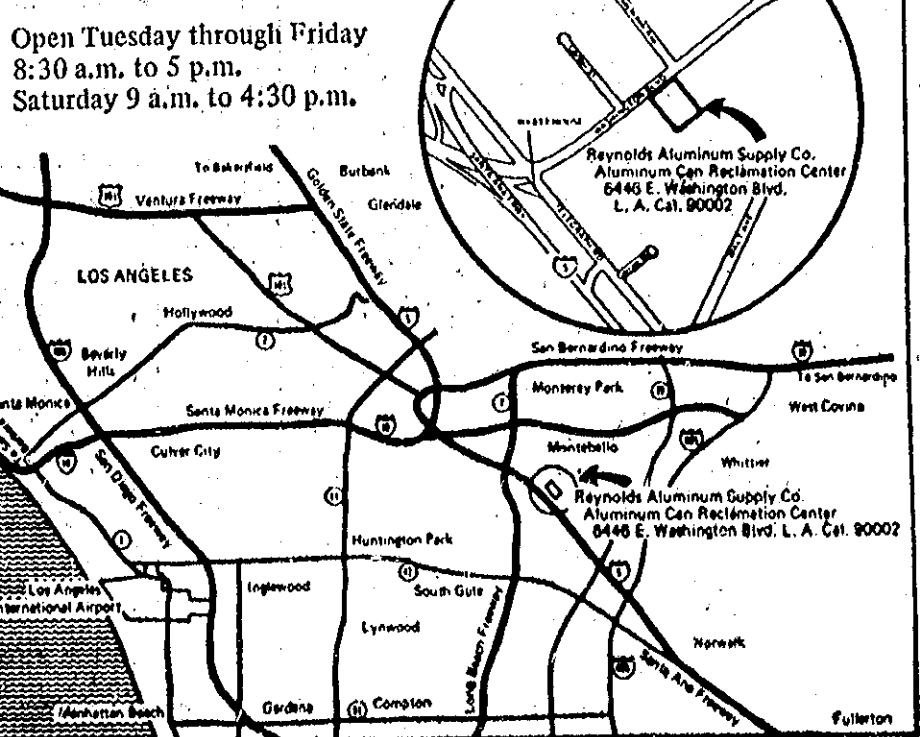
Aluminum Beverage Cans are Easy to Spot
Many of them say "all-aluminum" right on the can. And they all have easy-to-recognize rounded bottoms. (Don't be fooled by cans that say "aluminum" on top. This does not mean they are all-aluminum. Look for the rounded bottom and be sure.)

You'll find your favorite beverages in quick-chilling all-aluminum cans. Cans that protect flavor & freshness—and prove their value even when empty.



*Cans: 7 oz. and 12 oz. sizes only.

How to find Reynolds Aluminum "Can Reclamation Center"
6446 E. Washington Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90002
(Call 685-6216 for other Collection Centers near you.)



Earn Money! Collect the cans with the rounded bottoms

Battered or squashed. Stepped-on or crushed—empty all-aluminum beverage cans are worth money. 1/2¢ each.



Join the Reynolds clean-up drive. Start collecting today. Now more than ever, it pays to fight litter.

Send for this free booklet: "Keep Los Angeles Beautiful". It tells how to organize your own clean-up campaign. And how you, your club or organization can fight litter—and make money. Write Reynolds Aluminum Can Reclamation Center, 6446 East Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90002. Or call 685-6216.



Help the Scouts Keep Los Angeles Clean

In many sections of Los Angeles, Boy Scouts are launching clean-up drives. You can help them. Save your empty all-aluminum cans, then contact your nearest Boy Scout Troop. A pick-up patrol will call to collect your cans.



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BOLD HORSE AND JULIA CONFRONT BUCKY AND MAJOR MANTLET, DEMANDING CUSTODY OF THE RARE OBSIDIAN ARROWHEAD.

YOU TWO HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY, HAVE YOU? THIS IS LIEUTENANT WARBOW - A CHEYENNE! IT'S QUITE TRUE THAT THIS PRIMITIVE BUT DEADLY ARTIFACT COULD HAVE BEEN SHOT FROM THE BOW OF ONE OF HIS REMOTE ANCESTORS AT ONE OF YOURS.



YOU-AN INDIAN! IN A WHITE MAN'S UNIFORM?! HA! THERE WERE ONES LIKE YOU BEFORE WHO GUIDED THE WHITE SOLDIERS, HUNTED FOR 'EM! RENEGADES! DOG SOLDIER! MERCENARY!



Y'KNOW, FELLA, I'M KIND OF FOND OF MY BLUE SUIT, AND MY FATHER WORE HIS WITH DISTINCTION. I DON'T LIKE THE WORDS YOU JUST USED. WE'VE PUT OFF YOUR EDUCATION LONG ENOUGH.



WHAT'S WHITE-BOY TALKING ABOUT, AIRDALE? THAT CHUNK OF GLASS WAS FASHIONED BY MY ANCESTORS. IT'S MINE BY RIGHT OF BLOOD HERITAGE!



BUCKY, I REGRET REMINDING YOU AGAIN, BUT STANDING ORDERS ARE TO AVOID BLOODSHED WITH THE CIVILIANS.



BUT, SIR...OKAY. MAYBE NOT GETTING HIS HANDS ON THAT ARROWHEAD WILL GIVE HIM SADDLE SORES.

SORRY, WARBOW. YOU HAVE NO REAL INTEREST IN THIS THING. TO ME IT'S JUST A FASCINATING CURIO. MAYBE IT DOES HAVE SOME DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE TO BOLD HORSE.



WITH MY COMPLIMENTS.



OKAY, JULIA? SEE? WHEN WE STAND UP FOR OUR RIGHTS THEY KNUCKLE UNDER!



THAT BOMBER IS ONE OF THEIRS, ADMIRAL! AND IT COULD BE CARRYING THE "FLYING FIEND"!

WELL, WE CAN'T BLOW IT OUT OF THE SKY BECAUSE THAT WOULD BE CONSIDERED AN ACT OF WAR! HOWEVER, REPORT ITS POSITION TO OLIVER WARBUCKS!

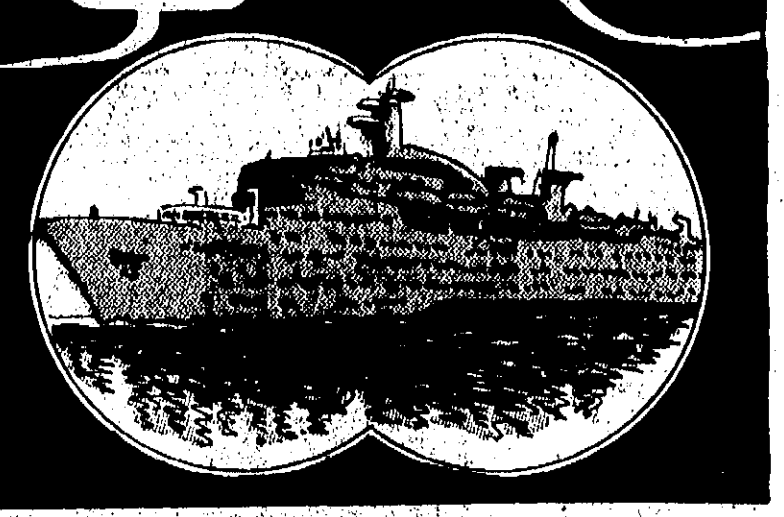
"FEW ARE QUALIFIED TO SHINE IN COMPANY, BUT IT IS IN MOST MEN'S POWER TO BE AGREEABLE" - JONATHAN SWIFT

AS PRECIOUS SECONDS TICK BY, OLIVER WARBUCKS IS TORTURED BY UNANSWERED QUESTIONS: CAN THE ENEMY'S "FLYING FIEND" REALLY FIND THE "NATHAN HALE" AND IS ANNIE ON BOARD THE INVISIBLE SHIP?

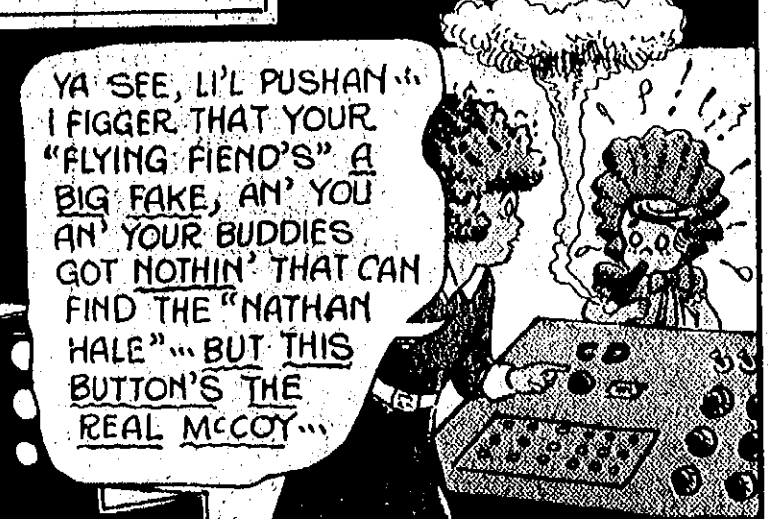


THERE'S THE CRAFT, DIRECTLY BELOW US, PUNJAB...

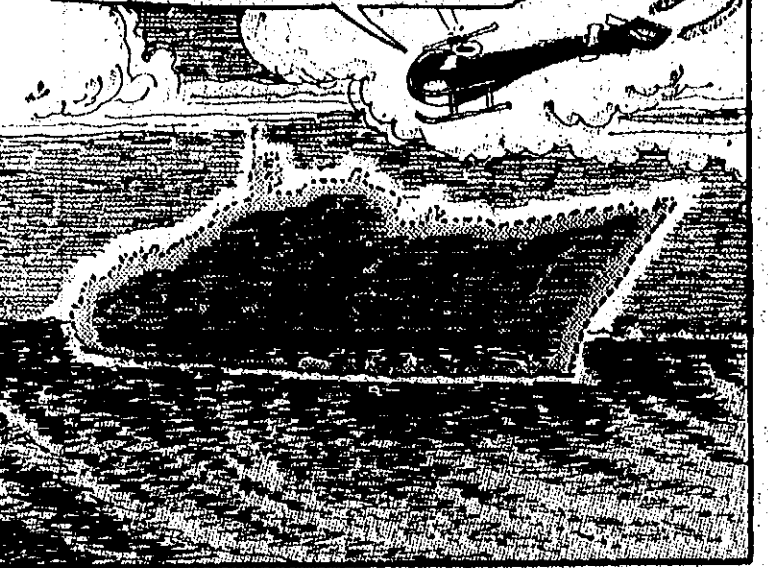
LAND ON ITS DECK AS QUIETLY AS POSSIBLE, PILOT...



MEANWHILE, THE DESPERATE ANNIE HAS PICKED A BUTTON AT RANDOM WHICH SHE CLAIMS WILL BLOW UP THE SHIP!



WE'RE ABOUT TO TOUCH DOWN, PUNJAB! GOOD LUCK!



...AN' WHEN I PRESS IT, IT'S VAROOM!!

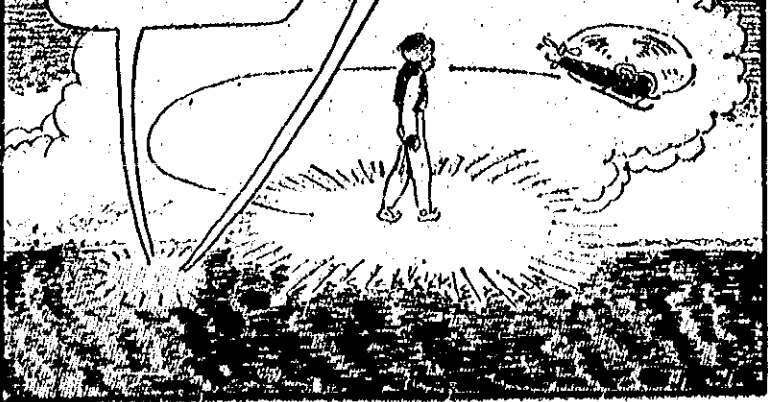


WHEN YA GET RIGHT DOWN T' CASES, ALL YOU CREEPS WANTA DO IS MAKE YOUR COUNTRY HALF AS GOOD AS OUR COUNTRY! WHY NOT USE YER HEADS AN' TAKE A SHORTCUT?



A RIDICULOUS SUGGESTION... BUT EXPLAIN WHAT YOU MEAN, SPAWN OF CAPITALIST WARBUCKS!

COME ON OVER T' OUR SIDE... WE'RE NOT TRYIN' T' LICK ANYBODY... JUST STOP 'EM FROM TRYIN' T' LICK US!



SHALL WE RELEASE THE "FLYING FIEND," COMRADES?

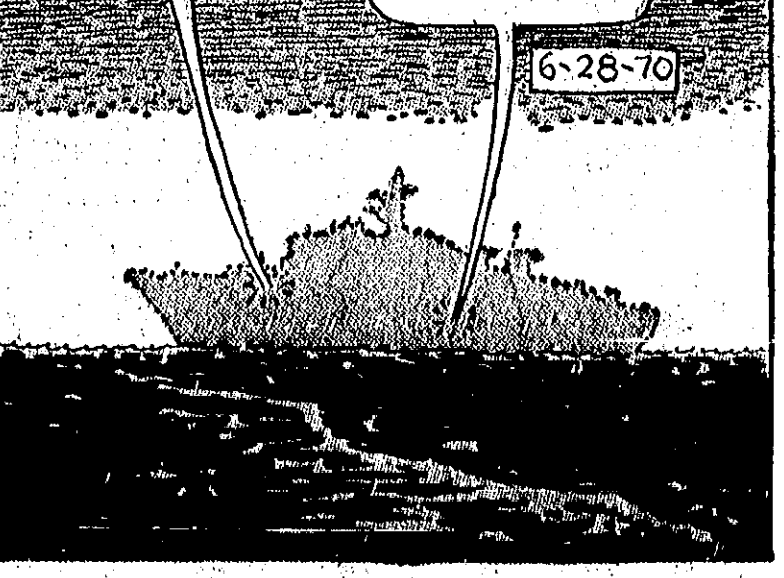


NOW...THE TASK OF LOCATING ANNIE ON THIS VAST CRAFT WILL TAKE MUCH VALUABLE TIME... AND YET... IF I CALL TO HER... THE EVIL MEN ON BOARD MIGHT HEAR ME...



...AND HARM HER IN REVENGE!

WHAT D'YA SAY, BOYS... TIME'S A WASTIN'!!?



6-28-70